### WEATHER

Sunday, with chance of rain or

Montgomery Dam — Friday 7 p.m. 42, today 1 a.m. 31, today 7 a.m. 28, today noon 44. High

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# DeGaulle Action Clouds Nixon's Trip

Man Leaps To Safety

## Six Escape \$25,000 Blaze At Owls Club In East End



BLAZE SOURCE, Fire Chief Alfred VanDyne inspects the false ceiling over the bar of the Owls Club where a fire began early today from an electrical short circuit, causing \$25,000 damag to the Mulberry St. building.

Damage was estimated at \$25,000 by city fire Chief Alfred VanDyne in a blaze which destroyed the newly remodeled Owls Club at 470 Mulberry St. early this morning

Firemen, called at 2:52 a.m. fought the flames for nearly four hours. According to Chief VanDyne the fire apparently started from an electric wiring when water from an upstairs apartment caused a short cir-

Stubborn flames in a false ceiling where the blaze began balked firemen's efforts for some time.

Destroyed was the downstairs containing a bar and clubroom and five efficiency apartments

The building, owned by the estate of the late Nathan Weinbren, is leased to Richard

Harris said he had recently spent \$6,800 in remodeling the club. The contents are partially

covered by insurance.

All six occupants in the upstairs apartments escaped injury, and one occupant dropped to safety, from a window of the

All three fire crews were called out, and four trucks were on the scene

Chief VanDyne said he will order the building torn down following an investigation.

Robert Sellers of Jefferson St was treated at City Hospital about 3:40 a.m. after he apparently became overcome from smoke after entering the build-

Those who resided in the apartments included Frank White, Ervin Rose, Robert Roach, Mrs. A. C. Allison and Mr. and Mrs. William Gamble.

Sent To House For Action

## Moore's Tax Plans Okayed

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) -The West Virginia Senate took a major step Friday in speeding an otherwise sludgy

59th legislature. Gov. Arch A. Moore's tax proposals — which have held up most legislation requiring general revenue funds approved and sent to the House for action

The Senate Finance Committee's version of Moore's consumer sales tax bill was approved 26-7 after a confusing amendment session in which 11 of some 30 amendments were adopted.

ONE OF the adopted amendments apparently omits manu-

### A Bum Kap CONCORD, N. H. (AP)

- A tramp isn't worth a \$10 bounty in New Hampshire any more.

There are too few oldfashioned tramps around to make this law worthwhile, said the sponsor of a bill abolishing a law which provided a bounty for the conviction of tramps

Gov. Walter Peterson signed the bill into law Friday

facturing raw materials from the proposed one - year suspension of certain tax - exempt items used by industry.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Hans McCourt, D-Webster, insisted the bill includes all raw materials, although the proposal, as amended, limits specific exemptions to coal used in electric power plants, materials and services purchased by contractors and purchases by municipality owned electric power and water plants.

Also exempted, but not as raw materials, are purchases of supplies and equipment for use in building water and air pollution control facilities.

Sen. William T. Brotherton, D-Kanawha, said the bill, by omitting manufacturing raw materials, would raise about \$81 million in revenues instead of \$41 million.

He called passage of the bill a "horrible mistake."

Majority Leader Clarence E. Martin Jr., D-Berkeley, said "this bill is a mismash of nothing. . . and that's why I voted against it."

The Senate also approved 33-0, a companion bill that would delete certain provisions to ex-

ceptions from the use tax. Meanwhile, the House Finance Committee submitted its versions of the Moore proposals for floor action Friday Sen. J. Kenton Landbert, R-

Tucker, predicted the House would not approve the Senatepassed bills and the measures would be sent to a joint conference committee.

THE HOUSE is expected to vote today on a bill that would permit local policemen and firemen to unionize and bargain collectively on wages, hours and working conditions.

It would apply ot all municipalities over 2,000 population.

At passage stage in the Senate is a bill that would abolish the State Department of Per-

In other action Friday, the legislature gave final approval (Turnto to W.VA, Page 2)

### Israeli Troops Kill 3 Arab Infiltrators

TEL AVIV (AP) - Israeli troops killed three Arab infiltrators near the cease-fire line in the occupied Golan Heights of Syria late Friday, the army announced today.

A group of guerrillas clashed with a patrol near Kibbutz Nahal Golan, a soldier-farmer settlement, and two Arabs escaped, a spokesman said.

The Israelis captured six antivehicle mines, machine guns, automatic rifles and hand grenades, he added. No Israeli casualties were reported.

dent Nixon planned to put the finishing touches on two domestic messages to Congress today and complete last-minute pre-parations for his five-nation Eu-

ropean trip that starts Sunday. The two messages deal with the national debt ceiling and Post Office changes and will be sent to Capitol Hill sometime next week while Nixon is

The presidential jet, Air Force One, takes off early Sunday morning for Brussels, first stop in Nixon's initial venture in personal diplomacy.

His itinerary will take him from Brussels to London, Bonn, West Berlin, Rome, Paris and

**British Tell** 

Of Firm 'No'

To DeGaulle

Secretary Michel Stewart said

today Britain refused to trade

its friendship with the United States for a European trade alli-

ance with French President

Stewart's statement was the

first by a British government of-

ficial since Friday's disclosure

on the eve of President Nix-

on's trip to Europe-that De

Gaulle had sought British help

to form a new alliance that would scuttle the European

Common Market and the North

French Foreign Minister Mi-

chael Debre denied the report

and criticized Britain for releas-

Stewart told a seminar of the

Fabian Society, a Socialist, in-

tellectual group: "We cannot

accept what appears to be Gen.

De Gaulle's thesis that friend-

ship and alliance with America

is necessarily the same as de-

Western European allies on

maintaining close ties with the

among the super powers in the

world is a democracy. For ex-

ample, people who disagree

with the policy of the U.S. gov-

ernment on Vietnam can and do

reason why we should want

good British-American relations

and it is one powerful reason be-

In the British version of the

French proposal, De Gaulle was

quoted as saying France alone

of the Western European states

had established a position of to-

tal independence from the Unit-

ed States. British sources quot-

ed him as saying that the pro-

Americanism of France's Euro-

pean friends represents the

main obstacles to a true Euro-

The French president also

join with France in talks

was said to have urged Britain

aimed at achieving a consensus

in defense, economic, political

and monetary policies for Eu-

rope. Debre denied this.

Marijuana,

Are Found

Newell pharmacy

Other Drugs

West Virginia state police

plan to question suspects today

relative to a large quantity of

drugs found Thursday in a

wooded area off 6th St. in

Newell. The drugs are believed

to have been stolen from a

Troopers said the discovery

was made by two unidentified

women who were walking their

dogs near the Newell Heights

Trailer Court late Thursday aft-

ernoon. They called Constable

Carl Durham, who notified the

suitcase, included 20 packages

of marijuana. Police speculate

it was brought here from an-

The other drugs, including

three boxes of Librium, a quan-

tity of Darvon, three bottles of

Codeine, two bottles of Pheno-

barbital and several packages

of injection liquids, are believed

to have been stolen from one

of the three Hersche drugstores

Clifford Comm, operator of

the Chester store, said barbit-

uates were taken in an entry

early Feb. 3 at the Newell

(Turn to DRUGS, Page 2)

The drugs, in a large white

state authorities Friday.

other area.

in the area

pean unity and independence.

hind the existence of NATO.

"This is one very powerful

"The United States alone

Stewart defended the policy of

ce on America

Americans

say so," he said.

Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Charles de Gaulle

## Takeoff Sunday

visit with Pope Paul VI.

Nixon and his top aides were presented Friday with a lastminute surprise development that will likely prompt discus-sions at the first stop. French President Charles de

Gaulle reportedly suggested to the British ambassador in Paris that the Common Market and eventually the North Atlantic Treaty Organization be replaced by a four-nation directorate comprised of England, France, West Germany and Italy

There was no immediate reaction from the White House to the plan, rejected by Great Britain.

But the suggestion, coming on the eve of Nixon's departure, appeared to pose a potential threat to a main presidential goal of shoring up the sagging Western alliance

Both NATO and the Common Market are headquartered in

With the tour obviously in mind-but before the De Gaulle suggestion became publicly known - the White House said

Washington's admontion to "raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair.' The statement was issued in observance of Washington's birthday today.

Friday it hopes both friends and adversaries will heed George

Besides diplomatic discussions. Nixon also faces on his trip the threat of student demonstrations in London and West Berlin. Massive security pre-

cautions, however, have been made in all the cities he will vis-Nixon's path has been smoothed by 70 advance men

who left Washington Feb. 8

Attacked By

**Cong Forces** 

249 Enemy Troops

Are Killed During

Latest Fighting

troops attacked two U.S. bases

early today; five hours before the Viet Cong-proclaimed Tet

cease-fire ended. Spokesmen said these and seven other

fights cost the enemy 249 men

One attack was on the Phan

Rang air base where former

President Lyndon B. Johnson's

son-in-law is stationed. But spokesmen said Airman 1 C.

Patrick Nugent was on a week's

leave and not on base at the

Seventy-five mortar shells hit

the base 160 miles northeast of

Saigon, wounding five airmen

and causing minor damage to

some aircraft. Air Force gun-

ships raked the enemy firing positions, and South Korean

troops sweeping the area this morning found blood trails lead-

ing from two mortar emplace-

In the second attack, enemy

troops charged under cover of

a 30-round mortar barrage and

blasted their way into a base

of the 101st Airborne Division

97 miles east of Saigon. The

enemy killed two American pa-

ratroopers and wounded 29 oth-

ers before being driven back

by the paratroopers and heli-copter gunships. Twelve enemy

Battlefield communiques said

allied forces killed at least 237

other enemy in seven fights

north and south of Saigon, five

of them Friday and two Thurs-

U.S. losses were six killed and

eight wounded, and South Viet-

namese losses were four killed

and 22 wounded. U.S. spokes-

men credited fighter-bombers

A spokesman for the U.S

command said the incidence of

enemy actions against Ameri-

can and other allied forces was

about the same or a bit higher

during the seven-day cease-fire

pared to recent weeks.

vious week

which ended at 7 a.m., com-

South Vietnamese military

headquarters reported 128 ene-

my-initiated actions against its

armed forces and civilian popu-

lation, compared to 186 enemy-

initiated incidents in the pre-

On Friday, North Vietnamese troops ambushed a U.S. Marine

convoy for the second time this

week. Associated Press corre-

spondent Edwin Q. White re-

ported from Da Nang that two

Marines were killed and two

wounded when one Jeep in the

daily supply convoy hit a mine

and another came under mortar

White also reported that Ma-

rines trying to choke off enemy

supply lines near the Laotian

border 390 miles north of Saigon

uncovered a North Vietnamese

engineer base and seized three

five-ton trucks, a tracked load-

ing vehicle, a bulldozer, and

several truck engines, fuel

drums and tires. The equipment

was destroyed with explosives.

Weather May Take

Turn For The Worse

It was another gorgeous day

and surrounding

in "beautiful downtown East

for the 24-to-one kill ratio.

bodies were found.

SAIGON (AP) -

aboard Air Force One.

U.S. Bases

## By George!

## Many Things To Youngsters

By The Associated Press Who was George Washington? Refuse To Trade According to some grade school voungsters he was the man who U.S. Friendship knitted the flag, kept the country calm, looked like a hippie For Trade Alliance and chopped down a cherry tree to get wood for his teeth. LONDON (AP) - Foreign

The question was put to some first graders at the George Washington Elementary School in Syracuse, N.Y. They had plenty of answers.

"He knitted the flag," said "He was the man who de-

signed our flag so you couldn't forget about your country," affirmed Jeff. "He was our first president.

He kept this country calm,

said Ann "I think he lived when nobody else was born, except animals and those two guys," said another youngster, pointing at pictures of Washington and Lincoln

on the bulletin board. What did Washington look

"He looked like a hippie," said Andrew "I think he looked like a lady with those curls," snickered

At the Chrysler School in Detroit the question before a group of 3rd and 4th graders was: Why did Washington chop down the cherry tree?

Because he had wooden teetin and could use the wood, said

Because he wanted to try out a new hatchet suggested Matthew who added as an aside. "I read in a book that he danced all night before he went to work. "I don't think that was very

smart. I don't like to dance, especially with girls," he declared Next question! Suppose there was a cherry tree lying on the

ground, would President Nixon admit having cut it down? "No," chorused the class. But former President Lyndon B.

Johnson would have told the truth, they decided. "I guess you know we're all Democrats,' confided Martha. Well, not quite. Said one stu-

dent, "My grandfather said if George Washington lived in Texas he would have told a lot of fibs like President Johnson.'

March 3 Opening Set

## New Ballot Study Planned In Hancock's Sheriff Race

Commissioners Friday night ruled to accept the notice of election contest filed by Atty. Frank A. Pietranton in behalf of Louis Smoleski, Democrat candidate for the sheriff's post

March 3 has been set to open the ballot boxes once again to begin examination of votes cast in the Nov. 5 general election. Smoleski's certification as Sheriff was revoked by commissioners, acting as a board

of canvassers, after a recount of Precinct 32 in Butler District. Weirton. The action had been ordered by the West Virginia Supreme Court. The result placed Ralph Pat-

rick, Republican, into the Sheriff's office by a 52-vote margin. The action to accept the contest notice was made after consideration by the commis-

sioners, William C. Graham, Joseph Manypenny and Edward The motion came against the advice of Prosecutor Edward Zagula. Attorneys for Patrick

objected to the ruling, and indicated they will have motions and pleas to file with the commissioners as a result of the ac-

Atty. Richard Barnes, in objecting to the ruling, said the commissioners were going against the advice of the prosecuting attorney, and the action

### Freighter Abandoned After Pump Failure PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) -

The last 11 crewmen of the Swedish freighter Farida abandoned ship today after its pumps failed 45 miles southeast of Cape Lookout, N.C., the Coast Guard reported.

Earlier, 17 crewmen were taken aboard the freighter Pioneer Commander, the Coast Guard said. The skeleton crew tried to guide the 357-foot Farida to Morehead City, N.C., but two lower cargo holds flooded and the pumps stopped, according to a Coast Guard spokesman in New York. The 11 men were picked up

by the Coast Guard cutter Gallatin, which was headed for San Juan, P.R. Another cutter, the Chilula, stood by the abandoned Farida, the Coast Guard said. Meanwhile - 4th graf 127

will result in many lengthy meetings which will cost the county thousands of dollars.

The commissioners prior to the ruling heard arguments from both candidates. The main issue was interpretation of whether the 90-day statute of limitations has expired.

Zagula based his opinion on the Quallas vs. Bailey case of November 1968 in which the Supreme Court "clearly stated" that three months after an election date, the contest time runs

In Zagula's opinion, the time for an election contest has passed and the commissioners lose jurisdiction over any contest. He said "it is my opinion that Feb. 5 was the date that the time ran out on the election contest

Patrick's attorneys agreed with the prosecutor's opinion.

Pietranton pointed out that by law there is a 10-day period in which a petition can be filed protesting the certification of a Pietranton said, "In this case

the legal certification occurred Feb. 10 when the Supreme Court stated that the county court loses jurisdiction of cases after 90 days following an election. In

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### Students Get A Break

FRUITA, Colo. (AP) -"We've had a double standard too long," said Principal Walden George in announcing that pupils. like teachers at the new Fruita - Monument High School, will get a "coffee break.

'The adults take time off through the day for a snack and a break, and now with our modular scheduling we can do as well for you," George told

Computerized scheduling at the new high school will be used this fall, and will provide pupils more free time for study or a "soft drink break" he said.

Liverpool"

Tonight's low will be in the

### communities. The weatherman cautions, however, that a change for the worse may be in the offing.

The forecast calls for mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday with a chance of rain and possibly light snow.

lower 30s and Sunday high in the lower 30s.

## Mostly cloudy tonight and

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### EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1969

### 14 PAGES

Association and the Master Bar-

bers Association.

7:30 tonight.

Sherman Knight

lifetime area resident.

and metal dealer by trade.

Best In Town!

He was born July 28, 1915, in

### Charles Scalera

Charles Francis Scalera, 63, of 541 Midland Ave., Midland, Anna Squillante Scalera; two Everett R. Cochran of 6231/2 died at 2 p.m. Friday at Ro- daughters, Mrs. Mary Ann Sum- Spring Grove Ave. was dead on chester General Hospital after mers and Mrs. Shirley Louise arrival at 12:30 p.m. Friday at a long illness.

He was born in Braddock, all of Los Angeles, Calif.; two at home. He was 56. Pa., March 5, 1905, but had re-brothers, Dominic J. Scalera lera's Bar and Charlie's Bar- nephews, including Beaver Church of God at Irondale. ber Shop.

He was a member of the Beaver. Knights of Columbus Midland 8 p.m. Sunday by the Knights Cochran. He had lived here High School to receive an Council 2005, Archibshop Cane- of Columbus. vin General Assembly 4th De- A Requiem High Mass will gree Knights of Columbus, the be conducted at the Presenta- his widow, Irene Dailey Beaver County Liquor Dealers tion Church by the Rev. Ste-

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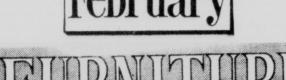
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East Palestine, Mrs. Theodore Vaughn of Salem and Mrs. Charles Parker of Pennsylvania City, Pa., and four brothers, Williard Knight and Nelson H. Knight of East Palestine, Earl

E. Knight of Salem and Kenneth L. Knight of Lisbon. The VanDyke Funeral Home

### **Everett Cochran** Survivors include his widow,

Cook, and five grandchildren, City Hospital after becoming ill

Mr. Cochran was a tool room sided in Midland for 56 years. and James Scalera, both of Mid-supervisor at the E. W. Bliss Scalera was owner of Scaland, and several nieces and Co, in Midland. He attended the He was born Jan. 10, 1913, at County Judge Ralph Scalera of

Presentation Catholic Church, The Rosary will be recited at William and Melinda Powell student from East Liverpool more than 30 years.

Mr. Cochran is survived by graduated in 1952. Burial will be in Beaver Ceme-Cochran of Chester, Larry Friends may call at the and Jack L. Cochran, all of Schwerha Funeral Home after East Liverpool, and 13 grand- Navy career. children.

Services will be held Monday EAST PALESTINE — Sher- Chapel of the Arner Funeral Independence. man Knight, 53, of the East Homes by the Rev. Harry Lane man Knight, 53, of the Past of the Prayer Temple. Burial United Methodist Church here. fatal crash occurred. will be in Columbiana County died Friday at 9:50 p.m.. in Salem City Hospital following a Memorial Park

two-year illness. He had been a Friends may call at the chappatient in the hospital five el tonight after 7 and all day

## East Palestine, a son of the late Mrs. Ruby Walker

Rosenbaum Knight. He was a of the Washington School Rd. General Hospital, Wheeling.

Survivors include his widow, She had been a patient there Mrs. Betty J. Williams Knight; for three weeks and had been for Air Force Tech. Sgt. Auburn four sisters, Mrs. Carl H. Smith ill several months. and Mrs. John H. Biggins of

a daughter of the late Jacob oma Samuels of East Liverpool and Mary Burch Stevens at and the late Leroy Broadie. Middlebourne, W. Va. She had He was born March 25, 1935, resided in the area for 30 years. at Midland, and was a mem-Mrs. Walker was a member ber of the Church of the Living of the Congo Church of the God. Vazarene.

zel Walker and Ernest Walker, area when the explosion occurboth of New Cumberland and red. New Cumberland, and Mrs. James (Zelma) Trowbridge of mer Beverly Ann Alston who Denver, Colo.; four brothers, resides at Columbus Walter Stevens and Fred Stevens of Middlebourne. Adaria Stevens of New Cumberland, and Harley Stevens of East Liverpool, and two sisters, Mrs.

Services will be held Monday at 3 p.m. from the Chester Cha-stationed for many years. While Patterson. pel of the Arner Funeral Homes, with the Rev. Ralph Mit-Church officiating. Burial will follow in Locust Hill Cemetery. Friends may call tonight after 7 and all day Sunday.

## Edward L. Wilson

is, will be held Monday at 10:30 Sam DeSarro of Hillcrest. a.m. at the Chester Chapel of the Arner Funeral Homes.

in Locust Hill Cemetery. Friends may call all day Sun-

## Ross Fiorello

Presbyterian - University Hos- car accident on the Route 267 sult of a revolution or rebelpital, Pittsburgh, following an Freeway exit ramp Friday at lion, but not yet permanently

extended illness. The Dawson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

### Gary Smith Jr.

old son of Gary M. and Patricia convertible operated by La-DeSarro Smith of 18th St. Verne Shook, 29, of Youngs-Heights, Wellsville, died at City town.

is survived by a sister, Valerie injured.

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## Memorial Service Set For Lt. Comdr. Bright

Memorial services will be conducted Monday at 10 a.m. is in charge of arrangements. at the Naval Air Station Chapel, Albany, Ga., for Lt. Comdr. Richard Albert Bright, 34, son of Albert K. and Ruth E. George Bright of 165 N. Surrey Rd.

Bright was killed Wednesday about 5 p.m. when the plane he was flying crashed into the Atlantic Ocean shortly after takeoff from the USS John F. Kennedy, near Cape Hatteras.

He was born in East Liverpool Portland, Ohio, a son of the late July 17, 1934, and was the first

He attended Illinois Institute Cochran; five sons, Harold G. of Technology and was graduphen Burdis Monday at 10 a.m. Cochran of Negley, Wayne W. ated as an industrial engineer. Bright entered the Navy im-Cochran, James E. Cochran mediately following college. He

bany, he served in Vietnam as

leen Bright and Carolyn Bright; covering the body.



LT. COMDR. BRIGHT Victim Of Plane Crash.

served as a pilot throughout his three sons, Patrick Bright, Mi- uties said. chael Bright and Timothy Prior to his assignment at Al- Bright, all at home.

at 1 p.m. from the Chester a fighter pilot aboard the USS plane Bright was piloting was an auto that was struck as it He is a member of the First Mediterranean cruise when the at the intersection of W. Va. 8. this case that was Feb. 5.

parents include his widow, Nan- ejected to safety. A four - hour knee. Another passenger, Doug- of contest. If you uphold any cy Donovan Bright, a native of search was made before naval las Sturm. 18, of Pittsburgh, statute, this contest was filed Chicago: two daughters, Cath- officials abandoned hope of re- was treated for a possible chest in ample time. The Supreme

## East Palestine, a son of the late Joseph G. Knight and Sylvia Rosenbaum Knight He was a Rosenbau fetime area resident. Mr. Knight was a coal hauler Rome Cumberland RD 2, died Killed At Okinawa Base Friday at 9 p.m. in Ohio Valley

A. Broadie, formerly of Midland. Mrs. Walker was the widow who was fatally injured in an Vernon Walker Sr., who died explosion mishap on Okinawa last Saturday.

She was born Aug. 7, 1905, He was the son of Mrs. Re-

An Air Force career man Survivors include four sons, since 1954, he was riding on a Kenneth Walker of Lisbon, Den- motorcycle in an ammunition

Sgt. Broadie attended Mid-Vernon Walker of Chester; Sgt. Broadie attended Mid-three daughters, Mrs. John land's Lincoln High School and Virginia) Mehaffey and Mrs. was a member of the band, de-Harold (Imogene) Potts, both of signing the band emblem. In 1957 he was married to the for-

> He received his basic training at the Sampson base in New York and was stationed at the Okinawa. Lockbourne base, Columbus, for some time. He later served at the Lowry base at Denver, Lockbourne, where he was

in 1966 he went to the Clinton Cemetery. Sherman base in Oklahoma, then to radar school at Biloxi, Leavelle Funeral Home in Mid-Miss. He received further train- land tonight and Sunday after ing at Omaha, Neb., and then 1 p.m.

Services for Edward L. Wil- Smith; his paternal grandpar- Police Cite 2 Youths son, a former East Liverpool ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith resident who died Thursday at of Wellsville, and his maternal Veterans Hospital in Indianapol- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Burial will be in St. Eliza-

beth's Cemetery today. The The Rev. Arch McGaffic will MacLean Funeral Home at be in charge. Burial will follow Wellsville was in charge of arrangements.

## **Patrol Cites Motorist** In Exit Ramp Mishap

A Youngstown motorist was 11:35 a.m.

The Ohio Highway Patrol at Lisbon said Kenneth B. Carder, 25 of 526 Indiana Ave., Chester, halted a 1968 coach for the stop sign, and his auto was Gary Melvin Smith Jr., 4-day- struck in the rear by a 1963

There was moderate damage Hospital at 12:10 a.m. today.

In addition to the parents, he to both vehicles. No one was

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SGT. AUBURN BROADIE Dies In Explosion.

went to the Kadena base on

Besides his mother, widow, and a son. Kenneth Anthony Feb. 7 when a quick-change art-Broadie of Columbus, he is sur- ist tricked a clerk out of \$10. bourne and Mrs. Lillie Seck- where he trained in bomber vived by a sister, Mrs. Barbara He is being held until Monday navigation, and returned to Dickey of Midland, and his ma- when he will be picked up by ternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary the FBI.

s, with the Rev. Ralph Mitnell of the Congo Nazarene

In 1964 he was transferred to at 1 p.m. at the church by an As Center Event

In 1964 he was transferred to at 1 p.m. at the church by an As Center Event

To extinguish a car fire on Route 517 about one mile northeast of shire as a radar technician and bourne. Burial will be in Beaver

Friends may call at the

## After Fight On Street

one was hurt

pital for a cut of the mouth, and Stephanie Carter

A "de facto government" is

## Loss At Dairy Set At \$1,089

Four night deposit bags con-store along with radios and taining \$1,089 in cash and checks jewelry. He added some of the were stolen from the office of drugs found Thursday had tags the Golden Star Dairy Co. Wed- with the firm's name on them. nesday, police disclosed this Harry Comm, who operates

They said the building was of the drugs taken in the rob-

the lock released. Another side window also was and charged them with the

The burglary was timed between 6 and 7 a.m. The loot in-

cluded \$902.96 in cash and the

## In Collision

In "fairly good" condition at City Hospital is Ronald Wettlau-The Vigilante reconnaissance fer of Ambridge, a passenger in making a trial run prior to a traveled along U. S. Route 30

He received a possible head Survivors in addition to his Another flier apparently was injury and injuries to the right 4, and I also filed timely notice sible head and left shoulder injuries and was released.

bridge, and his passenger, Kar- decision to accept the notice of en Sprankle of Monaca, had no contest. apparent injuries and were released after examination.

after being in session 18 days. Deputies said the mishap oc- The next meeting will be March curred about 11:10 p.m. when 3 at 2 p.m. with the examina-Pirinak drove his 1966 convertible from the parking lot of the Fifty attended last night's meet-Hilltop bar into the path of ing. Clarkin's auto, a 1961 convert-

ed by Midland police Friday that would: Permit local family planning night and charged with fraud and interstate transportation of clinics to furnish birth control information and devices witha motor vehicle. William James Smith, 26, was out charge to any "indigent

after trying to short-change var- sons" at their request and by ious merchants in the area. approval of a physician. Smith was driving a rented car which was due back August 31 range of the supervising inspecof last year.

Midland Police are trying to Mines Oil and Gas Division link Smith to the incident which from \$5,600-\$8,000 to \$7,000-\$11, 000 and the salary range for occurred at Reese Jewelers other oil and gas inspectors

A fashion show of Afro-Amer- town. Chief W. A. Peters said ican clothing will highlight a the blaze destroyed the wiring program Sunday in the Com- in the motor of a 1958 sedan munity Resources Center of owned and driven by Lee Fogle East Liverpool marking the con- of Lisbon RD 1. The fire eviclusion of "American Negro dently started from the wiring. History Week," Mrs. Kathryn Carpenter of the program committee said.

Two 17-year-old boys were East Liverpool and Wellsville cited to juvenile authorities as community center, will be from the result of a fight on Fenton 5 to 7 p.m. in the former Gar-St. Friday afternoon in which field School building on Kent St.

Musical selections will be giv-Police said they found the en by David Smith, the Little boys fighting, surrounded by a Homemakers Club, the Head group of students. One of the Start Singers, the Day Care boys was treated at City Hos-Rhythm Band, Jerry Thornton

Refreshments will be served. Members of the program com-Ave. died today at 7:15 a.m. at cited as the result of a two-one actually functioning as a re-Mrs. Clara Snyder and Mrs. Shirley Douglas.

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the Newell facility, said some

Drugs

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has not seen the material found

Thursday and is not certain if

it came from his store. He said

the marijuana would not have

Jane E. Doggett and John R.

Fortune, both 22, of Harrison

St., Newell, were bound over to the April term of the Hancock

County Grand Jury on charges

of breaking and entering at the

They are being held in the

Sheriff

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"I filed with the court on Feb

After the brief arguments,

The meeting was adjourned

W.Va.

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Raise the authorized salary

tor in the State Department of

from \$5,600-\$7,400 to \$6,000-\$9,

were called at 1:30 a.m. today

were called at 1:30 a.mm. today

Car Blaze Quelled

come from his establishment.

entered through a garage door bery early this month were reat the rear after an 11-by-14-inch covered outside the store by window had been broken and sheriff's deputies who seized two former California residents

broken and the door was found theft. However, Comm said he

## balance in checks. Three Hurt

Three Pennsylvanians were Newell store. injured in a two - car accident on Route 30 in Hancock County Brooke County jail in lieu of late Friday night, Sheriff's dep- \$500 bond.

injury and released. The driver Court says a candidate has the of the vehicle, John E. Clarkin, right to contest his opponent 18, of Pittsburgh received pos- within ten days. commissioners recessed for 15

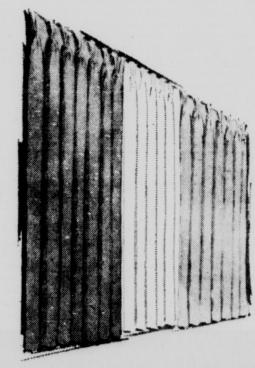
The driver of the other auto, minutes with their legal coun-Jack Joe Pirinak, 22, of Am- sel and announced a unanimous

## Ohio Man Held On Fraud Charge

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apprehended by Midland police and medically indigent per-

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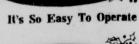
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conducted devotions on "Jesus ber, Mrs. Gail Lawrence. and His Disciples" during the Lunch was served by the hostmeeting of the WSCS of the ess, assisted by Mrs. Kidder. Orchard Grove Community Uni The next session will be ted Methodist Church Wednes- March 20 with Mrs. Flo McGafday night in the social rooms. fic of Michigan Ave.

Mrs. James Walker introduced Mrs. Francis Lang, president of the Steubenville Dis-Golden Eagle, will meet Wedtrict, who discussed the struc- nesday at the musicians' hall. ture and bylaws of the society. Each officer and secretary dis-played a placard explaining the made when the Friendly Circle duties suggested in the "do-it- Club meets Wednesday afteryourself" program.

A note of thanks was read the Campground Rd. from the basketball team for the recent contribution and a letter from Sgt. Don Edgar, sta- er honoring Miss Elaine Tenzek March 29 Rites

Apart" observance March 6 at Rizer hostesses. Mingo Junction.

Mrs. Walker explained the summer program at the School

Refreshments were served 13 Jennie White and Mrs. Gloria Donna tured patriotic appointments. Mrs. Walker poured at the silver service.

The next session will be March 19.

when she conducted devotions April 19. for the meeting of Mary Martha Circle of the Boyce United night with Mrs. Arvesta Whealdon of Ohio Ave.

She used the theme "What America Needs." Mrs. Della Wednesday night with Mrs. sided for business. She an- the bridegroom's mother, a styled with fur collar and cuffs. Montgomery offered prayer. Mrs. Edna Kidder led the

Mrs. Glenna Hall, chair-

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Mrs. Orin Powell, president, man, welcomed a new mem-

Ohio Temple 1, Ladies of the

noon with Mrs. Helen Buck of

A miscellaneous bridal showwas held at the home of Mrs. The group was invited to travel on the bus chartered by the Brist Church to the "Day Beverly Rizer and Mrs. Sarah

Games were won by Miss Veronica Tenzek, Miss Donna whom she resides. Mahoney, Mrs. Esther Rose, Mrs. Twyla Mahoney and Mrs. Sarah Reed.

Refreshments were served 30 by Mrs. Fred McManus, Mrs. by the hostess, assisted by Miss Rippeth. The buffet table feather theme decorated the buffet Crist Tanski of Plan 12, Aliquiphonor. She were an aqua silk Island, sister of the brideheart - shaped cakes and candy heart favors.

Miss Tenzek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tenzek of West Point, will become the bride of One of Lincoln's letters was Don Rizer, son of Mr. and Mrs. read by Mrs. Marie Amos Frank Rizer of Annesley Rd., of the Jones and Laughlin Steel

Business was conducted by Thursday night with Mrs. Ber- er of the bride, and Michael al design at Ohio State Univers-Methodist Church Thursday Mrs. Candy Zaperach, chair-dina Rice of Wyoming Ave. man, during the meeting of Es-United Presbyterian Church study on "Revelations" and pre- full-length coat ensemble and dress and a charcoal color coat

Gloria White of Calcutta. Mrs. Mabel Shaffer conduct- tion will meet March 25 at the study from the book "Mandate ed the Bible study, "The History of the Covenant," and Mrs. The law Mrs. Lois Myers the mission study. By All Means - Missions.

> book of Prayer" were remembered with prayer by Mrs. Shafwith Mrs. Iva Williams of Route Plans were made to serve rewill conduct the Bible study. freshments for the March '11

Missionaries listed in the "Year-

meeting of the Women's Assoduring the meeting of the Mar-The circle will meet March vel McWeans Club Thursday 19 with Mrs. Myers of the Cal- night with Mrs. Pat Swan of

cutta - Smiths Ferry Rd. Miss Westfield. Della Ingles and Mrs. White Prizes were won by Mrs. Luwill arrange the program. and Mrs. Delores Newbold, tra-

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The sewing assignment was vel. completed during the meeting of Mrs. Copeland assisted the Sara Circle of the Glenmoor hostess in serving. The next session will United Presbyterian Church

March 21 with Mrs. Evelyene Badger of Martha St The Coterie Club will meet

KATHY McNEIL

Engagement Announced.

Area Residents

Will Be Wed In

Neill of Shippingport.

Side High School.

Co. in Aliquippa.

nounced the Women's Associa-

Refreshments were served by

Two tables of 500 were in play

by Mrs. Dorothy Fenton.

the hostess

Wednesday with Mrs. Virgil Kirkbride of Foulks Dr., Calcut-

meeting of the Searchers Guild Guidepost magazine. rooms of the Second United Dorothy Anderson, who award- ettes met Monday night at the Presbyterian Church.

dent, announced plans for a Gail Merriman and Mrs. Stand-bake sale April 26 and to prepare Easter remembrances for A salad smorgasbord was feaed the responsibility of having the Christian and American flags cleaned.

Scripture verses were roll Mrs. Luella Fellure conduct-

March 20 with Mrs. Reardon of Club Tuesday night at the Pot-St. George St.

Mrs. Madeline Delaney during installation dinner May 20 at the meeting of the Four Aces the Travelers Hotel. Club Thursday night with Mrs. Games and contests were en-

Ruth Bryner and Mrs. Norma theme predominated.

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## Margaret Rohrer Is Wed In Rites At St. Stephen's

MRS. THOMAS McMAHON III

Will Reside In Columbus.

caster, Pa., grandmother and

Mrs. Zelma McCullough pre

sided as plans were made to

A white corded silk dress was worn by Miss Margaret Ross Rohrer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil B. Rohrer of Forsyth Pl., when she became the bride of Thomas Aloysius McMahon III, son of Mrs. Thomas Mc-Mahon Jr. of Long Island, N. Y., and the late Dr. McMahon, Feb. 15 at 4:30 p. m. at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

The Rev. D. Ross Salisbury officiated for the double-ring ceremony before an altar decorated with vases of white carnations and baby breath. Mrs. Ernest Lowe was organist.

THE BRIDE was given in marriage by her father. Her dress was designed with short sleeves, front belt and a round collar accented with coral, gold and aqua beads. Her headpiece was a matching bow.

She carried a Colonial bou-The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Kathy In observing the traditions, she their attire. McNeill has been announced by wore a small diamond and sapthorne of Shippingport, with late Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mc-ding. She had a sixpence in her and Benjamin Rohrer of Lan-son, who opened with prayer.

theme decorated the buffet pa, March 29 at the Greene dress fashioned with long sleeves. Gold beads and braid Following a honeymoon at the Center Township High School, is bouquet of white pompons and the bride is teaching at the Riddle, CWF president. employed at the Gladieux Corp. yellow roses and baby breath. | Child Care Center. The bride-

were Lt. John C. Rohrer, broth- master's degree in environment-Brown of McDermott, Ohio. ity in June Mrs. Thelma Williams, circle The mother of the bride chose For traveling, the bride was ther Circle of the Longs Run chairman, conducted the Bible a pink wool sleeveless dress and attired in a gold color wool

> champagne color silk dress. Her accessories were black. Club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Houghton offered prayer. The least coin was dedicated Mrs. William Allen of Lincoln Group singing followed.

> The Auxiliary of the Calcutta hold a traveling bake sale The circle will meet April 17 volunteer fire department will March 1 at 10 a.m. A contrimeet Wednesday at the hall. bution of \$5 was sent to the Mrs. Mary Margaret Smith

Heights.

Valentines were exchanged \$20 was donated to the church among "secret pals" during the building fund. meeting of Mary Martha Class | Refreshments were served by of the Pennsylvania Ave. United Mrs. Shirley Ogden and Mrs. Methodist Church Thursday Bragg. The next meeting will night with Mrs. Velma Hissom be March 20 at the church. of Haywood St.

Mrs. Charmaine Watson and The Past Noble Grand Club of la Mae Copeland, Mrs. Swan Mrs. Janice Johnston received Rebekah Lodge 74 will meet birthday anniversary gifts and Monday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Mrs. Linda Standley a wedding Jessie Looman of Grant St. Mrs. anniversary gift. Gladys Lytton is president.

Ideas were discussed for an calendars were completed. the Congo Church of the Nazafreshments during the March 17 at 7:30 with Mrs. Marylyn Memeeting of the Community Res- haffey of Mehaffey Rd. near cue Mission Auxiliary.

Mrs. June Deetes, president, side. conducted devotions, using an A box social highlighted the article "Thank You Dad" from A program on "Wales" was Graw. The March hostess will

Games were directed by Mrs. ham when the Newell Junior- ver St. ed prizes to Mrs. Ruth Mercer, home of Miss Susie Rayle. Mrs. Violet Reardon, presi- Mrs. Jean Farnsworth, Mrs.

speaker

the hostess.

church

dent. Luncheon was served by

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Miss Ruth Urie 532-2288

Mrs. Wanda Hanlon led devo-

'Christy'' (Kathryn Marshall)

which has begun at the pre-

he shut-ins. The group assum- tured during the social hour. The next session will be March Club, sponsor, was a guest. 11, with Mrs. Harold Lemasters entertaining at the parsonage.

Worship on "The Lord's Prayer" was conducted by Mrs. Esther Hadfield during the The next session will be meeting of the United Mothers

ters Savings & Loan Co. annex. Mrs. Cathryn Cain, president. Travel award for 500 went to announced plans for the annual

Margaret Reed of 9th St., Wells- joyed. Lunch was served 19 by tions during the meeting of the Mrs. Goldie Garner, Mrs. Helen Women's Association of the The other prizes were won by Walker and Mrs. Loa Bower-Covenant United Presbyterian Mrs. Gertrude Dawson, Mrs. sock. A Washington birthday Church Thursday night in the

Refreshments were served by be held when Mrs. Daisy Mc- "Guidepost," he hostess, assisted by Mrs. Cain entertains March 18 at the ability to receive as well as nesday at Bryan Recreation Bonita Webb, who will entertain home of Mrs. Nannie McCord of give. The group sang a hymn Center in Dixonville. March 6 at her home on Globe Pleasant Heights. They will be and the worship period closed assisted by Mrs. Pearl Brown. with prayer.

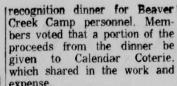
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expense. Dial program booklets for the year were distributed. Sewing assignments for overseas were announced. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Betty Walco and Mrs. Betty Bar.

Earl Bird 500 Club members met Monday night at the Lantern Restaurant in East Liverpool, with Mrs. Pat Hall host-

Mrs. Jean Buck, Mrs. Linda Poynter and Mrs. Joan Reed were guests. Prize winners were Mrs. Janet Kelly, Mrs. Linda

Possage and Mrs. Buck. with Mrs. Arleen Clark of Osborne Rd. 181 181 181

Mrs. Frances Holcomb conbook "Numbers" when Delta prizes for canasta when Mrs. quet of gardenias, aqua-tinted Matching accessories and white tian Church met Thursday night J.C. Club Thursday night at her stephanotis and baby breath. orchid corsages complemented at the home of Mrs. Eria Pet-home ty of Wells Ave.

her sister, Mrs. Robert Haw- phire ring belonging to her God- A RECEPTION followed at dent, Mrs. Pearl Thompson, next meeting will be March 6 mother and great aunt, Miss the home of the bride's parents, who has just returned from the with Mrs. Pugh of Grandview Margaret Ross. It was worn by Among the guests were Mrs. hospital, business was conduct-She is the daughter of the the bride's mother at her wed- Charles Miller of Gwyhedd, Pa., ed by Mrs. Ella Louise Patter-Mrs. Beatrice McCartney, de-

Tenzek. A Valentine Tanski Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. sister of the bride, was maid of Miss Joyce McMahon of Long ic "Beside the Still Waters. A card was signed for Mrs. with an arrangement of flowers Goldie Easterday, a member flanked by yellow candles. now residing in Texas. The Rev. Miss McNeill attended South trimmed the collar and cuffs. Seven Springs ski resort in Robert Schondelmayer discuss-She had a gold bow for a head- Pennsylvania, the newlyweds ed FiSH, a helping hands proj-Her fiance, a 1967 graduate of piece and carried a Colonial will reside in Columbus, where ect suggested by Mrs. Kathy

John D. Bartlett of Columbus groom is teaching in a Colum- er and Mrs. Anne Patterson served as best man. Ushers bus school and will receive his were guests. The meeting closed with prayer by Rev. Schondel-

> hostess, assisted by Miss Marie Headley, Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Edna Grafton. The March meeting will be at the church, with each member

to bring a sack lunch. A white elephant sale will be held. Members of the Shanghai Rummers met Thursday night

go hostess. Winning prizes were Mrs. Ja- Mountain Music. Pitts Mission in Tennessee and net Smith, Mrs. Drago, Mrs. Fav Smith and Mrs. Sharon Halfhill. A gift was presented Mrs. Halfhill for her baby The

> 20 by Mrs. Gates at her home. A birthday gift was given Mrs. Mary DeSenze by members of the Triple Nine club when she entertained Thursday night at her home on Lincoln Ave.

club will be entertained March

Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Norma Easter project and the program The Helping Hand Class of DeSarro and Mrs. Cora Corak prior to the playing of cards. Plans were made to serve re- rene will meet Monday night Mrs. Roxann Rivelle was a

Prizes went to Mrs. Rose Newell. Mrs. Mehaffey will pre- Rodgers, Mrs. Marge Ceneviva, Mrs. Theda Daddario, Miss Joan Soldano and Mrs. Kathleen Mcpresented by Mrs. James Dur- be Miss Theresa Soldano of Clo-

Queen of Ohio Council 141, Relish pastries were served to Daughters of America, will meet those present by the guest Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the lodge room at the Per-Mrs. Denver Beckner, presi- petual Savings and Loan Co. dent of the Junior Woman's building.

Mrs. Ella Louise Patterson, Miss Gail Prestmo is presi- councilor, will preside.

> Wellsville Chapter 417, Order of Eastern Star, will honor worthy matrons and worthy patrons during a meeting Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic Temple.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hays will screen slides of their trip to Hawaii.

## Camp Fire Girl News

Standing committee chairmen A white elephant auction will She also read a story from will submit reports during the illustrating the meeting of Kinoka Council Wed-

> There is no underground pass-The program featured the age from the Capitol to the conclusion of the book review White House.

## Chester Society

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Mrs. Evangeline Prince and Mrs. Mary Helen Michaels will be hostesses for a meeting of Friendship Class of the First United Methodist Church Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge. Mrs. Betty Forsyth is president.

Mrs. Eugene Robinson of the child welfare department in New Cumberland will speak during the meeting of the Wom-The March meeting will be an's Club Monday afternoon at 3 at the home of Mrs. Alvin Arner Jr., 127 Columbia Dr.

Mrs. Pearl Dudgeon and Mrs. ducted a Bible study on the Evelyn Mumaw were awarded Alpha Class of the First Chris- Marian Reed entertained the

Lunch was served by the host-In the absence of the presi- ess and Mrs. Doris Pugh. The

Mrs. Elizabeth McDole entertained the Trio 500 Club with a luncheon Thursday at her home She will marry Crist William Miss Barbara Ann Rohrer, grandfather of the bride, and votional leader, used as her top- on McKinnon Ave., East Liv erpool. The table was centered

Prizes were given to Mrs. Carolyn Vogel and Mrs. Helen McClain. Mrs. Edna Williamson was a guest.

Riddle, CWF president.

Rev. and Mrs. Schondelmay
Rev. and Mrs. Schondelmay
March 6 with Mrs. Mavis Mc-Devitt of Grant St., Newell.

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dennis Lunch was served 14 by the of Lawrenceville are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dennis at Bradenton, Fla. They attended an 'open house" for the Pittsburgh

### Mountain Music **Heard By Lions**

Pirates baseball team.

Art Kibler of Hanoverton enat the Geneva Gates' home on tertained the Lions Club at its Broadway, with Mrs. Kay Dra- luncheon meeting Friday at the Travelers Hotel with "Good Ole

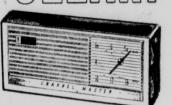
Kibler played the guitar and harmonica and sang several se Asked why country music was

so popular, he said he believes was the beginning of all mu-"By learning about 10 basic chords," he said, "you could accompany almost any song. The Rev. E. C. Traylor was

program chairman.

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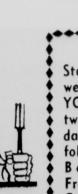
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## Rocky In 'Mr. Fixit' Role

In the face of what appears to be a Peruvian campaign to consolidate Latin American oppostion to the United States, President Nixon has announced that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller will make a series of trips to Latin American na-

The President told newsmen that the governor will consult with Latin-American leaders 'concerning the development of common goals and joint programs of action which will strengthen Western Hemisphere unity and accelerate the pace of economic development."

IT SEEMS MORE than coincidence that the governor should be dispatched at this time when the Peruvian drive is gaining support and when, as a result of the current estrangment between the two nations, a number of Communist nations are establishing footholds in South America which they did not have before.

The support of Peru's position in its argument with the United States seems to extend throughout Latin America. Brazil and Bolivia officially have expressed support for Peru and present indications are that if Peru takes its case to the Organization of American States the United States would be heavily outvoted.

Meanwhile Peru has signed its first trade agreement with Russia and exchanged ambassadors with the Soviet Union for the first time. It also has concluded trade agreements with Romania, Hungary and other Communist nations and sent a team to Communist China to

discuss the sale of rice.

It is regrettable, from the American point of view, that the current feud between the United States and Peru whould open the door for the Russians to move in. For once they are in, in good standing, it becomes much easier for them to foment trouble and insurrection.

It is the Russian way of working toward the communization of South America as opposed to guerrilla wars of conquest advocated by the Red Chinese and exemplified by Castro's sei-

THE TWO ISSUES involved in the current dispute with Peru are the expropriation of property belonging to a subsidiary of an American oil firm and the seizure of an American fishing vessel by the Peruvian Navy.

A quick and just settlement of these issues is urgently needed if we are to avert a serious deterioration of relations with Latin America.

Perhaps the President is addressing himself to these problems by sending Gov. Rockefeller

## **Foundations Under Fire**

A stalwart foe of tax law abuse by foundations, Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., has proposed a bill aimed at tightening regulations covering operations of philanthropic organiza-

Armed with examples of abuse winnowed from eight years of study, the Texan wants to place a 20 per cent tax on the income of tax-exempt foundations, prohibit foundation ownership of more than 3 per cent of stock in any corporation and force the expenditure of all income for philanthropic purposes.

What, if any, legislation grows out of current hearings by the House Ways and Means Committee remains to be seen.

Mr. Patman and others have raised questions about foundation operations that need to be answered.

Following Mr. Patman to the witness chair

and a sizable staff to South America in April.

were foundation executives who agreed that inexcusable practices are a reality. They defended foundations, by and large, and expressed the opinion that they perform a valuable function. Congress was urged to be careful

in drafting regulatory legislation. Communities throughout the nation have been on the receiving end of good and useful foundation gifts. The majority of foundation programs has served well the public interest.

Nevertheless, tax or economic abuse should not be allowed to flourish under the cloak of philanthropy. And Congress now has the admission from foundation executives that abuse ex-

That is reason enough to go ahead with the hearings to see what can be done to control questionable practices without impairing the public service provided by foundations.

## **Letters To The Editor**

## Center Aid Sought

Last summer the school board and the city of East Liverpool let the citizens of Pleasant Heights take over management of the former

The building is now open three or four nights a week as a community center, with Boy Scout and Girl Scout meetings, weightlifting ping-pong tables, dancing and many other games. It is also used for many nightly meetings for adults.

We have an outside basketball court that is lighted at night for the young people to use. We will have a fullsize playground in the summer for all ages.

Our leaders have been doing a wonderful job. But we need more adults to help work with the children. This gives the boys and girls of Pleasant Heights, LaCroft and Glenmoor a place they can go for a good time and wellchaperoned.

We are having a business meeting at the center Tuesday night at 7:30. We invite area residents to come to the meeting. Maybe they could help one night a week in this program which is one way to keep the children active and away from delinquency.

Anyone interested may notify our president, Suzette Beaver, or vice president, Earl Groubert. This is a wonderful chance to work with

these boys and girls. The purpose of the center is to make the Pleasant Heights, LaCroft and Glenmoor areas a hetter place to live and give our young people a decent place to go for recreation.

HAROLD J. ALLISON Sanford Ave. Treasurer.

## Security Explained

I wish to comment on some points brought up by Mr. Soll's letter about Social Security Social Security legislation was enacted in the midst of the depression to provide a means of stabilizing, to some degree, the economy of this nation.

Up to 1940, it provided for a retirement benefit only for a wage earner, and there was a small refund with interest on contributions that had been made if the wage earner died before he could receive retirement benefits. There were loss than one-half-million beneficiaries before 1940. The people of the United States went into this program slowly and cautiously. The minimum benefit was \$10 a month and the maximum was \$85, pavable to only one beneficiary on each account. The average benefit was \$15 a mounth.

Mr. Sell asks "Who changed the original Social Security Act?" My friends, you changed it. Our system of government calls for definite procedures to enact legislation. In the House and in the Senate, many public hearings are held (sometimes hundreds of them) over a perind of weeks and months. At these hearings representatives of organized groups from labor unions, senior citizens groups, medical associations, the insurance industry, state governments, consumer groups, and others preset their views.

In the House, all "social security" legislation is considered by the Ways and Means Committee. A vast collection of information is weighed and considered before this Committee produces a bill on the floor for a vote.

A similar procedure for "social security" legislation is followed by the Senate Finance Committee in bringing it onto the floor of the

The separate versions must be compromised

and voted on again by both houses before the legislation is ready for a Presidential decision.

From the modest beginning before 1940, we have added the following benefits wife or widow, age 65 (1940); child under 18 and widowed mother with eligible child (1940); wife under 65 with eligible child (1950); dependent husband or widower, age 65 (1950); retirement for women, age 62 (1956); disability benefits, age 50-64 (1956); wife, age 62 (1956); child's benefit for disabled child after 18 (1956); widow, age 62 (1956); female dependent parent, age 62 and male dependent parent, age 65 (1956); dependents of disabled workers (1958); disability at any age, if insured (1960); retirement for men, age 62 (1961): dependent husband or widower, age 62 (1961); widow's benefits at age 60 (1965): students benefit for child, age 18-22 (1965); medicare at age 65 (1965); disabled widow, age 50 or over (1967).

Twenty - nine years and 24 million beneficiaries later and we find that Social Security is for all ages. It gives much more protection than just retirement. And it is a stabilizing factor in the economy. For the Social Security taxes that are going out of the East Liverpool service area, we have almost \$11/2 million coming back into it every month.

The Social Security Administration is noted by some professional observers (outside of government) as the most efficient agency in our government. Administrative costs for the administration of the monthly benefits program has been held to less than 21/2 per cent of income from payroll taxes through a program of prudent recruiting and hiring, training, constant evaluation and the use of one of the largest computer and data processing systems in the world.

I believe that our senior citizens and other social security beneficiaries (one out of every nine people in the country) need and deserve a "pay raise" in their benefits. The representatives of the public are working for it right now. Through our system of government these great needs are felt. But I don't think we will see these good results by destroying what we already have. We must work for the improvement of what is ours-not throw it away.

ROBERT V. HARRIS Social Security District Manager

### Thoughts

"He shall judge between many peoples, and shall decide for strong nations afar off; and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."-Micah 4:3.

"And in the end, through the long ages of our quest for light, it will be found that truth is still mightier than the sword."-Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

"Besides being wise, the preacher also taught the people knowledge, weighing and studying and arranging proverbs with great care." -

"To add a library to a house is to give that house a soul."-Marcus Cicero, Roman

"Make a joyful noise to the Lord, all the earth; break forth into joyous song and sing praises!"-Psalms 98:4.

"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge; fools despise wisdom and instruction."-Proverbs 1:7.

We Have To Cut The Fat Out Of Spending?



## VICTOR RIESEL

## **Requiem For A Revolution**

NEW YORK - Shoot-outs, bust-ins, firebombings, sit-ins and grovel-ins, seizures and building burnings are the trademarks of the new revolution. But it is the revolt of the extremist young, black and white.

It is not the dreary revolt drafted and redrafted by the Communist Party, USA.

This party, in its brownstone mausoleum at 23 West 26 St., is a corpse. But the Soviet Union refuses to bury its dead. Instead, somehow, the liv-

ing corpse, shuffling along, is heavily financed, probably at Victor Riesel a cost of a million dollars a year.

The party, led by the intractible, posh-living suburbanite Gus Hall, spends money as through it were printing it.

In some fashion the "movement" supports a "newspaper," The Daily World. Strongly pro-Arab, bitterly anti-Israel, staunchly pro-Soviet, angrily anti-Maoist and brimming with hatred of Czech liberals, the publication claims a circulation of some 25,000, but probably sells only 15,000 in the U.S. Foreign subscriptions are what bring in the gold flow.

OBVIOUSLY EVERY READER is not a voter. After some considerable digging by this reporter, including calls to the party's headquarters and publications, I find that they offer no definitive figure for the showing of its presidential candidate, Mrs. Charlene Mitchell, Los Angeles Negro bookkeeper.

The best that can be reported is a national tally of 1,075 votes - most of them cast in Minnesota and California. There were some 23 tallies in Ohio - a state where Party Secretary Gus Hall began his own explosive career.

Sic transit gloria Stalinist propaganda. With no effort at all, Black Panther Minister of Information Eldridge Cleaver, now a fugitive, rolled up 195,134 votes on the Peace and Freedom Party ticket. The once-upon-a-time comedian, Dick Gregory, took 148,622, running on both

the Freedom and Peace and New Party tickets. Thus, the black revolutionists piled up a total of some 343,756, to the Communist Party's 1,975

Compare this with the CP-USA's top vote of 102,991 for William Zebulon Foster, the old steel industry radical in 1932.

Obviously today's extremists have it all over the cut glass era. The revolution's the "thing" of the Maoist kids, the Castroite students, the gun-running Panthers, the second generation Progressive Laborites, and the conspiratorial cells which have infiltrated educational systems, c o m mu n i t y action groups by the hundreds, and new are seeping into the big unions - especially in Detroit and Pittsburgh.

BUT THE "AMERICAN DESK" of the Soviet organization's Central Committee and its John Le Carre-like intelligence systems are stubborn. They need an American Communist Party to fill the image of a world movement and to cast a ballot for Soviet policy at coming global conferences of national Communist movements.

So the American Communist Party will make one last effort to hoist itself from the political

Secretly, Gus Hal has called a National Committee meeting of the "party" for Feb. 20 and 21. He has told his ideologically ragged, disintegrating battalions of comrades - now down to some 6,000 members - that the guarded sessions will develop a program for the coming national convention. This is scheduled now for New York or Chicago on April 30 through May

Actually, Gus Hall will lay down the Soviet line. He will tell the National Committee that there just can be no deviation. Moscow must be followed - on the anti-Jewish issue, the black revolution and the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

IT WILL BE ROUGH GOING as Hall attempts to pull a Stalin. There apparently is some honor left among ideological thieves. Paul Novkc, editor of the Freiheit (Freedom), has been slashing Hall for supporting the Arab cause in the Middle East. A few old-fashioned revolutionists, left from the days of the depression, are cutting at Hall for accepting the line that the Russians have the right to interfere anywhere in the Socialist camp any time a liberal trend shows its idealistic head.

Negro campaigner Charlene Mitchell is pressuring Hall to get off the Moscow line and abandon the party's old Negro Commission, which is described in CP circles as "red Uncle Toms." The presidential candidate wants the commission replaced by a Black Liberation Committee which would have its own black caucus inside the party.

But Hall holds fast. To break with Moscow means to break with the gold flow. He'll follow the Soviet's corkscrew line even if the next party convention will have to be held in a phone

The party is over. But the gold rush is not. Why, then, should the USSR be permitted to operate so blatantly in our land? There should at least be reciprocal trading. Why should the Soviet Union not be opened to our propagandists?

### **Odd Facts**

The Monroe Doctrine guaranteed all the independent nations of the western hemisphere for the purpose of oppressing them or controlling in any other manner their destiny. Also, the American continents were henceforth not to be considered as subjects for future colonization by European powers.

The resistance of steel to atmospheric corrosion is improved by the addition of alloying elements such as nickel and copper.

Carbon monoxide is lethal because it prevents oxygen from circulating through the bloodstream.

## DAVID LAWRENCE

## Nixon's Journey

When a president of the United States who has been in office less than a month announces that he will fly to Europe for a week's visit with leaders of Western Governments, some significant questions are raised.

First, could his objectives have been attained either by the secretary of state or through am-

Second, is there a crisis brewing in Europe that requires the personal intervention of the President at this time?

Third, are the risks of the trip worth taking, especially with the opportunity it furnishes for hostile demonstrations by various anti-American groups?

THE MAIN PURPOSE of the President's journey is to have heart-to-heart talks with our allies in Western Europe. Never have the NATO countries been in such a state of disunity and so lacking in military force to resist a sudden attack from the Communists

The Kremlin now has in Western Russia and in Eastern Europe more than 100 divisions of troops with excellent equipment, including many tanks and planes.

There are in fact, more Soviet divisions in Eastern Europe today than a year ago. The West Germans are isolated. They are even being denounced by the Moscow government for merely venturing to have a conference of their own electors in West Berlin - a territory which they are entitled to utilize at least for a political meeting.

Mr. Nixon's desire is to try to produce a stronger alliance io Western Europe. But unless he gets the co-operation of France, his efforts could be futile.

A diminished interest in the mobilization of land armies prevails now in Western Europe because of a belief that, if a war should come, the use of nuclear weapons would be inevitable. But nobody knows whether the Soviets are bluffing or are ready to take a chance on testing the resoluteness of the West by a virtual takeover, for example, of West Berlin.

Mr. Nixon cannot, by his personal conferences with leaders of the governments in Western Europe, convince them that they can defend themselves alone. For they are, after all, dependent upon American help if a war crisis develops.

What, then, can Mr. Nixon hope to gain by his trip? He will become more familiar, of course, with the intricacies of European problems but he probably will not be able to bring home with him any agreements or solutions of the military or political questions.

President Nixon could use his visit to Europe to make a comprehensive statement of America's purposes and desires for a new approach to the problems of world peace. Only fragments of the speeches of American presidents made in this country are printed in Europe.

It is likely, however, that Mr. Nixon's utterances abroad will be widely publicized everywhere. For he has an opportunity not only to address the peoples of Western Europe but also to talk directly to the peoples behind the Iron

The President, moreover, can challenge the Russian leaders to demonstrate that they really want to co-operate in the making of peace and that they recognize the dangers that have threatened the world in the last few years due to the crises in Vietnam, the Middle East and Czechoslovakia

There are ways of penetrating vast areas by radio and this could lead to world-of-mouth communication inside the Soviet Union and the Eastern-bloc countries.

The President has just conferred here with congressional leaders of both parties and has outlined to them the wide range of topics he intends to discuss on his trip. He hopes to strengthen the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, to clarify policies designed to end the war in Vietnam and to help remove barriers to for-

HE WILL, OF COURSE, explain the American viewpoint on the treaty that seeks to prevent the proliferation of nuclear weapons in the world.

The real question, however, is whether Mr. Nixon will be able to impress British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, French President Charles de Gaulle, and German Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger that they must work closely with the United States to find a formula for maintaining world peace - something the United Nations has not accomplished.

A better understanding between the peoples of Europe and of this country could lead to a substantial reduction in the expensive burdens of armament in today's world.

## Through The Years

THIRTY YEARS AGO - Mrs. Arthur Spicer was elected president of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Second Presbyterian Church.

TWENTY YEARS AGO - Mrs. Helen Miskall of East Liverpool was appointed full-time executive secretary of the Columbiana County Cancer Society

TEN YEARS AGO - Wellsville Knights of Columbus presented a check of \$500 to the pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church to help further the education of lay teachers for the Immaculate Conception Parochial School.

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Sunday, February 23, 1969

SOCIAL HOUR TO FOLLOW

519 JACKSON STREET

A spiritual healing m is sion will be held Feb. 28 and March and 2 at the Island Creek United Presbyterian Church on Church Rd., Toronto.

The mission is being sponsored by the Knoxville, Island Creek, Pleasant Hill, Richmond and Two Ridge United Presbyterian churches and the Sugar Grove United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Robert W. Ward, B.D., will serve as the missioner. He is a graduate of Otterbein College and the United Seminary at Dayton. He served churches in Colorado and Indiana before becoming associate pastor at the First United Presbyterian Church of Middletown, Ohio.

He will be assisted by the Rev. George McCausland, the Rev. John F. Blewitt and Dr. Clair B. King and Mrs. Marion

Rev. McCausland is chaplain and director of the Department of Spiritual Life, Council of Churches, Pittsburgh area.

Rev. Blewitt is pastor of the Penn Hills Presbyterian byterian Church in Canton. Church. A graduate of Yale master of theology from Western Theological Seminary. He Ward speaking at 7:30.

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of Anderson, Ind. Rev. A. R. Sloan, Pastor Telephone 385-2024

Brotherhood Hour"

In WMC Day Members of the Women's To Episcopal Churches Program Set

Missionary Council and its Aux-iliary, the Missionettes, of the First Assembly of God Church Campbell, bishop of the Episcohere will join several thousand pal Diocese of West Virginia other groups of Assemblies of will make his official visitation God women in observing the to the Tri Episcopal parishes of 18th annual national WMC Day St. Matthew's, Chester; Church

unday.

The service will begin at 11 of the Ascension, Wellsville, and St. Stephen's, East Liverpool, a.m., according to the Rev. Sunday at 5 p. m. James W. Miller, pastor. Par-ticipants will include the WMC's strumental in the plan to comand Missionettes (girls 9 to 15). bine the parishes in a united "How Much Is Enough?" is ministry serving this area of

he theme for the service. According to Rev. Miller, the Holy Communion, after which program will be presented in members of the three congregadialogue and music "emphasiz- tions will enjoy refreshments ing personal devotion, sacrifi- served by members of St. Matcial giving and Christian serv- thews

the Ohio Valley, will celebrate

The Rev. D. Ross Salisbury

"One of the historic break-

cording to Bishop C a m p b e 11,

women to the priesthood."

group in a liturgy

South Side

Area News

HOOKSTOWN - Plans to ob-

Side American Legion Auxili- with 30 attending.

6 p.m. The public is invited ed a quiz on stones.

The local women's groups are who along with the Rev. Wil part of the national organiza- liam F. Tempel, is in charge at tion of the Assemblies of God St. Stephen's, said that Bishop Women's Missionary Council, Campbell will bring the congre with headquarters in Spring-gations up to date on the delibfield, Mo. Local groups through- erations of the recent Lambeth out the U.S. help provide for Conference in London at Lamhas been conducting healing approximately 2,500 members of beth Palace, official residence Assemblies of God home and of the Archbishop of Canterbury. Dr. King is a graduate of the School of Medicine at the Uni- foreign missionary families. versity of Pennsylvania and is Combined WMC and Missionan elder of Christ United Presettes giving for world ministries exceeds \$2 million a year

Officers of the local WMC or-On Friday, registration will ganization directing plans for the Sunday service include Mrs. Mildred Caldwell, president, and Mrs. Frances Kent, secretary-On Saturday, registration will begin at 9 a.m., with workshops and discussions throughout the treasurer.

**Events Set** On Sunday, the missioners In Churches Of District The Rev. J. M. Marbery of Inter-Faith Service Set will be held in the afternoon and Rev. Ward will preach at

Smiths Ferry will be guest A large male ostrich may be speaker Sunday at 11 a. m. at the Mt. Olive Baptist Church in eight feet tall and weigh 300 Midland. Holy Communion will be served. The Prayer Band will meet Monday at 11 a. m. with Mr. and Mrs. George Green of 349 Penn Ave.

> The Rev. Jennie Eckert of services Sunday at 7:30 p. m. rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal gymen at the First Spiritualist Church. Church, will deliver the sermon The usual Sunday night services have been cancelled.

day night at 7 in the parish ers and folk singing. house of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Wellsville Membership and social chairmen will preside. The Rev. D. Ross Salisbury and the Rev. William Tempel will preside.

The Cottage Prayer Band of the Ohio Valley Missionary serve the American Legion's Washington's birthday was pre-Union will meet Monday at 11 50th anniversary were made sented when the Yellow Creek a.m. with Mrs. Rosia Jackson during a meeting of the South Grange met Thursday night, of Irondale

The Rev. Hugh B. Springer of the Pittsburgh Seminary will speak at the First United Presseak at the Fir day at 11 a. m.

Frank Pugh of Chester Rt. 1 3:30 p.m. service Sunday at the Emmanuel Mission.

Crusade To Wind Up Tonight And Sunday

Services tonight and Sunday will mark the closing of an areawide Nazarene Crusade sponsor-

ed by local churches. Church of the Nazarene will be the site of services tonight at 7:30 and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

The East Liverpool First ing Monday at 8 p.m. in the March 6 meeting.

Club At Newell Plans Program

at 8 p.m.

The Newell Women's Club will begin the observance of Greeley grange soon. A cover-Youth Week during its meet-American Legion home.

The social committee-Mrs. The social committee—Mrs. Edith McIntosh, Mrs. Donna Nally and Mrs. Doris Durham Talk On Advertising -has arranged a program based on Girl Scouting and con-

Mrs. Nally will conduct dethe meeting of the Midland Rovotions

Mrs. Doris Durham is presi-

4-H News

ty - six attended. Plans were made to collect toys and books for the Robert Bycroft School for Retarded Children when the Beavercrest Farmerettes 4-H Club met with Mrs. Pat Trotter of the Beaver-

crest Estates. The group discussed plans for a float and the bylaws and constitution. The next meeting will be PRAYER & PRAISE SERVICE

Salt that steak or those chops after they are broiled; when salt is added before broiling, it

is said to retard browning. FIRST CHURCH OF

THE NAZARENE St. Clair Ave. and Walnut St.



The Church with a Heart

- - in-the-heart of the city

Rev. H. W. Hill - Pastor

United Presbyterian Church at Cleveland will be the featured speakers during the annual Elders Day program of the Steu-benville Presbytery.

The event, for all ordained elders in area United Presbyterian churches, will be held March 2 at 3 p.m. at the First church in Toronto.

Lybarger, an attorney, is a graduate of the University of Michigan and the Cleveland Marshall Law School of Baldwin-Wallace College. He has been a ruling elder in the Calvary Church for three years.

Flewellyn is an agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and also is a chemist, with a degree from Western Reserve University. He too is an elder in active service at the Calvary Church.

For further information and reservations, elders should conwar as a method of settling intact their pastor or clerk of sesternational disputes is incompatible with the teaching and ex-

BISHOP CAMPBELL

**Grange Meeting** 

Of Washington

Pomona meeting.

tary Club Thursday

Mrs. Stranahan, former employe of an advertising firm, explained "How To Get the

Most for Your Money." Twen-

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nounced the grange will take

ample of Jesus Christ'

throughs at the conference," ac- civic affairs in West Virginia.

at Lambeth which he is expect- at Bridgeport, W. Va.

Here Wednesday Night

Bishop Campbell is active in College Singers During the celebration of the To Appear Here was the opening of the door Holy Eucharist, the open offer-

The Asbury College Folk to the possibility of ordaining ing wlil go to the "Episcopal Visitation Fund" for the devel- Singers from Wilmore, Ky., wil Other courses of action taken opment of St. Barnabas Mission have charge of Sunday morning worship at the Boyce United ed to discuss during his visit are Long a dream of Bishop Methodist Church.

the increased conversations with Campbell, Bridgeport is one of The Rev. Paul George, pasreligious and non - religious the fastest - growing communtor, pointed out "the group holds groups; increased activity of the ities of the state. Launched by spiritual appeal for young and church seeking social goals in some 40 families, the mission old alike" and said the program the fields of housing health and now has dedicated an educa- is open to any interested in at

wages, and the bishops' reaftional wing, the first unit of its firmation of their stand that building complex. Sunday school begins at 9:30 and the church service at 10:30

> 2 Drivers Unhurt In City Collision No one was injured in a truck

car accident at the intersection An inter-faith service - for | The event, which is not being of Broadway and the River Rd. Protestants, Catholics and Jews sponsored by any official organ- Friday night.

Police said James Richard will be held Wednesday at ization, grew out of an informal 7:30 p. m. at St. Aloysius Church luncheon given recently by Fr. Pillar 24, of 206 Pennsylvania William Lawler of St. Aloysius Ave., driving a 1961 truck own-East Liverpool will conduct The Rev. D. Ross Salisbury, for several East Liverpool cler- ed by the Borden Co., halted

When the driver in front of Fr. Lawler suggested the servand other pastors will lead the ice at the time and Fr. Joseph him started to back, Pilla Fata, Rabbi Harold Loss and backed his truck and it struck The service itself will be brief the Rev. Paul Randall were a 1966 sedan driven by George The vestry will meet Tues- and will include Scripture, pray- named to the arrangements W. Carey 55, of Westfield Rd who had halted behind both

The accident was timed a

Honors Birthday Hymn Sing Planned At Church In Chester

An old-fashioned gospel hymn sing will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First Christian Church at Ches-Readings were given by Mrs.

Elmer Kell is general chair-

Participating will be Harry byterian Church in Newell Sun-at the post home on Route 168 read by women members. Mrs. Marshall of the Past Church of East Livnear here March 2 from 1 to Pearl Duck, lecturer, conducterpool the Bruce. Evon and Shanon Cheu-Mrs. Harold Andrews con- Miss Beth DeLauder was ap- vront; "The Harmonettes," Pat will be guest speaker during the ducted tht business session. The next meeting will be March 14 Mick assigned members their anne Vannoy; Paul and Helen duties for the public sausage Barnhart; Mr. and Mrs. Ted supper tonight and George Pat- Cunningham, and the Errett Alterson reported on the Feb. 15 lison family

> Mrs. Isabell Patterson an Talent Program Set At New Hope Baptist

the traveling flag project to the A talent program will be predish will be served at the sented Sunday at 7:30 p. m.. by Groups 4 and 5 of the New Hope Baptist Church.

Mrs. LaVerne Ross, chair man, said the event will be held in the church rooms in prepara-Mrs. Jean Stranahan of Intion for "Woman's Day" in July dustry discussed advertising at tor.

The Rev. Albert Ross is pastor.

### The Pastor's Membership Class Meets During The Sunday School Hour. YOUTH MEETING AT 6:00 P. M.

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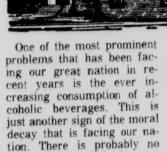
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## MOMENT OF MEDITATION



crime committed in our

country that does not relate to the alcohol problem. We are told that there are at least three kinds of drink. ers. The first is the social drinker. The second is the problem drinker. He is the one who drinks too much and becomes a problem to all as a drunk. The third is the alcoholic. He (or She) is the person who just cannot control themselves. Without help, they cannot stop. What we sometimes are not told is that the alcoholic began as a social drinker. One drink leads to another. Every year many, many thousands of dollars paid in taxes goes to try to help the drinker who cannot control himself.

Still many, many more thousands of dollars are spent to provide Police, Jails, Prisons, etc. to help to protect the innocent from the drinking offender. Our highways are becoming increasingly unsafe because of the drinking driver. Recently in West legislature our Virginia, passed a law that would take part of the tax money paid in through the sale of Alcoholic beverages, to help to rehabilitate the alcoholic. Somehow this just doesn't sound quite right. We are

son that we sold the stuff to. drinks. Note these passages. ing; and whosoever is deceivthereby is not wise." Again in Proverbs 23:31, 32 we read this. "Look not upon the wine when it is red,

taking the money we receive by selling alcohol and trying to make well, the poor per-Friends, the Bible has always given firm warnings against the use of strong Proverbs 20:1. "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is ragOur Drinking Problem

when it giveth his colour in the cup, when it moveth itself aright. At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder." Read these verses. Proverbs 23: 20, 21. "Be not among the winebibbers; among riotous eaters of flesh: for the drunkard and the glutton shall come to poverty; and drowsiness shall clothe a man with rags.

These words of warning are as important now as they were when they were first

Drinking strong beverages never productive of good. Homes are wrecked, crimes are committed, children and wives beaten, families go hungry, respectability thrown out the window because someone, somewhere along the line thought that just one little drink would not hurt. Friends, wine is a mocker, don't be deceived by it. Use your life productively not destructively.

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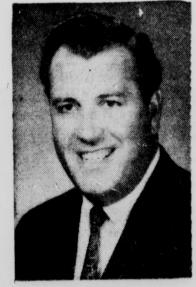
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## The Detectives

# New Police Bureau Proves Value In Catching Criminals And Preparing Needed Legal Evidence For Use In Court

By ROBERT POPP

THE CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT'S detective bureau was born Oct. 15, 1967. Its advent was coincidental with discovery of a burglary at the Loblaw, Inc., Market on Dresden Ave. in which a large quantity of merchandise was hauled away.

Det. Capt. Kenneth Mooney and Det. William A. Devon, assigned to make the bureau work, crossed their fingers an pitched in.

There was one clue that could be important or could prove to be inconsquential. A truck had been seen parked in the vicinity of the store the night of the entry and a thorough-going cruiser officer had made a note of the license number.

The registration check paid big dividends. The truck was traced to a Steubenville man who had loaned the truck to his brother. Patrolman Charles A. Winters was assigned to accompany Devon to Steubenville in the investigation.

The truck proved to be the key to the whole case. It led to the arrest of the man who had borrowed the truck and his two accomplices. Discovering too late that officers were on their trail, the suspects attempted to destroy some of the merchandise by burning it in an isolated area. Most of the loot was recovered, including the half-burned merchandise.

One man pleaded guilty to a burglary charge and the other two were convicted after trials in Common Pleas Court at Lisbon.

IT MARKED a successful conclusion to the first major case undertaken by the two newly-created detectives. They realized the operation had been created on a provisional

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basis. Two months and many investigations later, the bureau was established on a permanent basis by Chief A. J. Radeschi. He signed the order Jan. 1, 1968.

And now, 16 months after they tackled their first assignment, the two detectives and their bureau are accepted as part of the police department's routine. They have built up a comprehensive file on cases and suspects, systemized investigations and broadened the cooperation between the East Liverpool department and other law enforcement agencies throughout the region. They work, too, with authorities on the state and federal levels and frequently tackle investigations that lead to other countries and other states.

The chief, who works closely with the bureau, believes its creation was well justified by the results. A graduate of the National Academy of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Radeschi understands well the theory of how a police department functions at maximum effectiveness when it has adequate finances and manpower.

"I think the biggest, most helpful, change has been that we have continuity now in investigations," the chief said. "When the detective bureau is assigned to a case, we have two men to follow it through. They have time to go out and check on leads and talk with people who might have helpful information. They're here if somebody telephones or walks in to volunteer some help."

THE CHIEF pointed out that in the past the first officer to investigate a case usually was the one who assumed primary responsibility for a follow-up. He was a uniformed man, usually responsible for dozens of other tasks in a shift—everything from investigating traffic accidents to escorting depositors to a bank. The officer's time was so crowded with routine that he had little time to devote to protracted investigations.

"We feel this new setup has benefitted the department in more ways than one." Capt. Mooney said. "It relieved the uniformed man of side issues, so that he is able to do a better job on his primary work such as investigating traffic accidents. His responsibilities are more clear-cut, and he knows he is not expected to be a specialist in every conceivable phase of police work. It allows him to do a better, more thorough job."

Mooney and Devon work in business clothes, usually sport coats and slacks, and conduct most of their business in an office in the basement of City Hall that tries to avoid the "station house" atmosphere. The walls are lined with maps and photographs and ranks of filing cabinets. Several desks take up most of the floor space.

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Mooney conceded that the average citizen talks more readily with a man in a business suit, away from the constant hustle and bustle around the headquarters office. The informant or suspect can talk behind closed doors, if he wishes, facing the detective across a desk in a business office atmosphere. The individual with information to offer gets assurance his identity will be kept secret, if he wishes.

PLAIN CLOTHES and unmarked cars help, too, when the officers go into residential districts seeking information. The average householder dreads the comments from his watchful neighbors if they see a cruiser parked out front and a uniformed man rapping on the door. The unobtrusive approach of a man in plain clothes does a lot to pave the way for a helpful interview.

A lot of cases have gone into the files — and before the Grand Jury — since the detective bureau's inception in 1967.

The new operation still was in its infancy when a series of armed robbery cases broke out like a bad case of measles. In the space of less than two weeks, there were two stickups at the same diner in Klondyke, one at an East End grocery, another at a Mulberry St. diner, two in Calcutta—one at a catering service and one at a pharmacy—and finally a holdup at a combination service station-grocery in Glenmoor.

When the investigation was concluded, 10 persons faced charges. They came from all parts of the area and from many walks of life. Three were charged with the actual armed robberies. The other seven were named as accessories in one way or another — primarily for harboring the wanted

One man was accused of procuring a gun used in a holdup and another was charged with helping transport one of the suspects to Akron to get him beyond the reach of the local law. All were convicted or pleaded guilty when the cases got to Common Pleas Court, although one man's con-

viction now is on appeal.

About the time the armed robbery hullabaloo died down, armed men invaded a service station downtown and carted away the safe bodily. Three men went to the penitentiary for that job, all pleading guilty and all receiving terms of 10-25 years.

THE BUREAU used an elaborate setup to trap three young men accused of attempting to extort money from an East End burglary victim.

The man's home had been robbed of a substantial amount in U.S. Savings Bonds. Not long afterward, he received a telephone call from a person who offered to return the bonds for a \$200 "ransom." The man advised the detectives of the offer and they told him to proceed, keeping

them advised of each step.

The man received another call in which he was told to go to an out-of-the-way spot in East End with the cash and turn it over to a young man who would give him the stolen

bonds. Well in advance of the "meet," the detectives were on the spot, staked out in the back of an innocent-appearing panel delivery truck.

They watched the exchange of money and then nabbed the suspect. His two accomplices were grabbed later. It turned out the shakedown suspect did not have the bonds. He simply was taking advantage of the theft to extort money from the victim.

FOR A YEAR, the bureau followed the tracks left by a trio who originated a \$20,000 forgery operation in East Liverpool and worked it in seven states. The case came to a partial close with the arrest of one of the principal suspects in Portage County. She went to the Women's Reformatory in Marysville on bad check charges initiated at Lima, although her two alleged accomplices still have not been

The three opened a checking account in an East Liverpool bank in the name of a non-existent trucking company, depositing just \$50. The next step was to get a printer to turn out dozens of respectable looking checks, each carrying the "company's" name and its fictitious address here, along with the name of the bank.

The number of phony checks multiplied as the months went by. They were cashed throughout Ohio and in parts of Michigan, Indiana, Maryland, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and New York. Cooperating with authorities in the other states, the bureau gradually assembled bits of information on the trio, the cars and various license tags they used and other facts. The fictitious license numbers were included on an information flyer that went out to the various law enforcement agencies.

The woman in the trio came to grief because she was driving an auto with no license plate. The three had made it a practice to switch tags back and forth between several cars. Somebody had forgotten to put a plate on the car she was driving to a grocery store.

When a highway patrolman stopped the woman, she handed him a registration card and attempted to explain away the lack of a license tag. But the registration number was one of those listed on the "wanted" bulletin. That led her to jail and the subsequent term in Marysville on the Lima bad check charges. The woman never has named her suspected accomplices, and they are still at large as far as the local department knows. But the facts in the case, so far as they relate to Columbiana County, may be presented to the April Grand Jury.

NOT ALL THE investigations, of course, are involved cloak and dagger operations. The officers once went to talk with a suspect in a house burglary. The principal item of loot was a television set. They found him in the livingroom at his home — watching a show on the stolen TV set.

The two officers are on call on a 24-hour basis. Whenever a major felony occurs — whether it's 2 in the afternoon or 2 in the morning — the detective bureau wants to begin its investigation as soon as possible. That leads to some unscheduled working hours in the middle of the night, if a major case breaks.

If the chief could make one major change in the bureau, it would be to add more men.

"In many cities our size, they have a minimum of six detectives, two on each shift," he explained. "We had to rob our uniformed personnel to create the two detective positions. I realize that four new men would be out of the question, but I believe addition of two more would help a lot."

The local officers cooperate on a reciprocal basis with the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation at London and various federal agencies, including the FBI and the Immigration Department. They also take photographs and fingerprints for FBI files. The office frequently

sends specimens of evidence to the BCII for analysis.

Devon has been on the force 13 years, and Mooney has been with the department for 11 years. Both were graduated from courses at the BCII.

THE CHIEF commented that cooperation with area departments has continued to improve with the advent of the detective bureau. Devon attends monthly sessions of the Tri-State Law Enforcement Association in Wheeling.

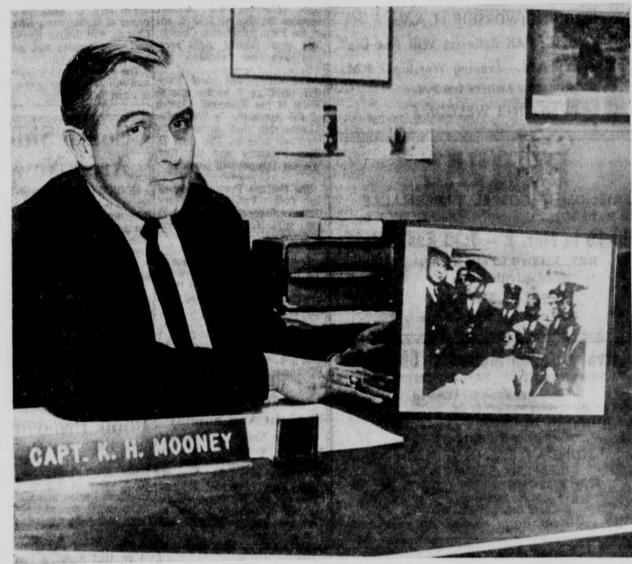
Comprised of representatives of 23 law enforcement agencies in the tri-state region, it was formed primarily to encourage cooperation and exchange of information between the departments. It is comprised of officers on all levels—city police, sheriff's departments, state police and the highway patrol. Exchange of information through member departments of the organization has solved over 100 cases in the last 18 months.

The detectives cite a particular East Liverpool case to illustrate the futility, and small returns, from many routine crimes of violence.

A downtown service station has been robbed four times in 18 months. Seven persons have been arrested in the four cases. The total loot? Less than \$400!



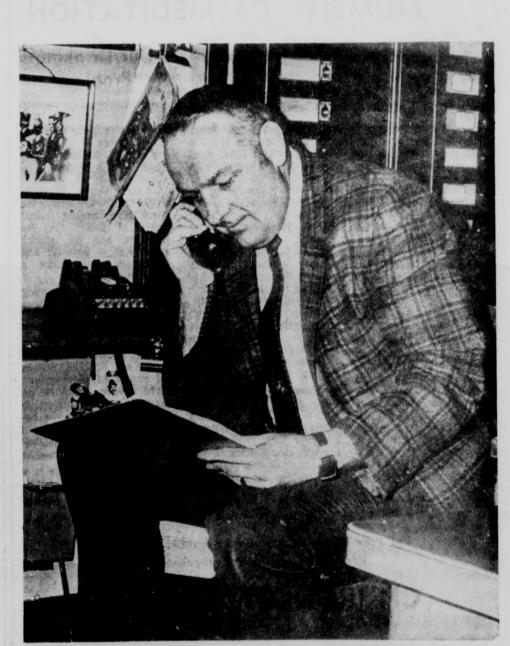
FINGERPRINT files help the detective bureau in investigations. Det. William A. Devon points out one of the imprints on a standard file card for Capt. Kenneth Mooney.



An Oklahoma bad man who bit the dust at Sprucevale 34 years ago, Charles A. (Pretty Boy) Floyd, is shown on a mortician's slab in this photo held by Capt. Mooney.



Not an Easter egg, but an electric light bulb, gets Capt. Mooney's attention. He's "dusting" the smooth surface to bring out intent fingerprints.



Checking out some evidence with a neighboring police department, Devon mans a telephone in the detective bureau's office at City Hall.

## The

# Younger



THE ESTABLISHMENT STIRS — Big business starting earlier to sell its function not necessarily its product(s). Formerly college level activity aimed more at selfish recruiting



than defining our enterprise system. Many major companies are sending key executives into high schools with "the facts." Problem is that so many of the spokesmen for big business fill the stereotype of the pompous executive on a preaching tour. Proper use of film and brief personal contact on a question-and-answer basis proving to be most effective way to sell the ethics and necessary contributions that business makes to society

SMOKER'S TOOTHACHE - One out of three dentists has never smoked, one has given it up and one still puffs away. The link between oral cancer and smoking is frightening. Death rate is about four times higher for smokers than nonsmokers.

UNDERGROUND RADIO - Not to be confused with underground newspapers. The record industry looks for a growth trend toward old-fashioned, uncluttered rock. Early starters: Elvis Presley, Fats Domino, Bill Haley and the Comets. Also, rock mixed with classical music, rock on Broadway ("Hair," "Promises, Promises" and "Jimmy Shine.") FM stations are leading the charge of progressive rock in a succeeding effort to challenge the Top 40 format.

TEEN-TYPE TREMORS - Big new zap from the rumor factory . . . underground gossip claims cigarette makers are behind the push to legalize marijuana. Wags cite productive capacity, distribution setup, and tax machinery as the hot line items to nail it down. Have the liquor people started their own guerrilla tactics to combat the "less dan-



gerous than alcohol" party line of the pot pushers? Just what is the relationship of grass to cancer and heart disease?

# Outdoor Notes

In this era of pre-packaged meats and fish, one can hardly be blamed for thinking there is no longer a use for the knives which were once considered a necessity to the

hardy outdoorsman. It requires a special knack to wield a knife with the finesse of a skilled butcher or a fish filleter. But you needn't

be an expert with a knife to possess one. There are many times when a good sharp hunting or pocket knife will come in very handy, either in the home or outdoors.

One of the things you can do to make yourself a better bladesman is have the right knife for the job. The camper should consider the knife an indispensable part of his gear not a kitchen knife but a good knife which will last for a long time

THE MOST POPULAR general camping knife is the folding pocket knife. A pocket knife with one or two blades is usually equal to any task which will arise in the wilds. The best type of one-blader is the narrow pointed design with a long, shallow, concave back side. A two-blader should have the same type of blade. It doesn't make much difference what type the other blade is since it will be used most-

ly for rough work anyway.

Any outdoorsman who partakes of hunting should have

Side Glances

By Gill Fox



\*I know why I'm feeling sluggish! I've absorbed six times my weight in TV commercials!"

at least one hunting knife with him at all times. What a hunting knife consists of varies among hunters. Any and all of them can be used to do the job, but the right size and shape can make the job much easier. All that's really necessary is a sharp blade that will easily open up the abdominal cavity of a deer

For skinning large game a wide-bladed knife is best. It will ride along the fleshy side and not be so prone to jump out and cut through the skin. The cutting edge of the ideal skinning knife should have a bit of a curve, making it easier to rock the blade when you reach those stubborn places.

The fillet knife is another useful article. The perfect knife should be thin and flexible and have a blade at least an inch longer than the depth of the fish to be filleted.

WHAT IS REALLY the best knife for a certain job has undoubtedly started many an argument. But there's one point that everyone can agree on, and that is the best knife is a sharp knife. A sharp knife has to be used with caution, but even more caution has to be taken when using a dull

Sharpening knives doesn't come naturally. Either you have the knack or you don't. The small carborundum bars which are available in hardware stores work pretty well for small pocket knives and require about a half hour to complete the job. An electric grinder is definitely out because even if you do manage not to burn the blade, you'll lose the temper in the steel.

Of course the best blade-sharpening device is the oldfashioned sandstone grinding wheel. These are a little tricky to carry around, but if you have a place, get one.

Since the mass producers of knives usually make use of high carbon steel, a couple more little hints are necessary. About the only way to sharpen a high carbon stainless finished knife is to lock it in a vise and gently taper the edge with a finely serrated file.

You may buy and discard several knives before you find one which will suit you, but when you do find the right one, make sure you give it the proper care.

## Stamps In The News

It's no secret that women's fashions make headlines. But it is an item of major importance when the latest styles of the feminine population make stamp news, too.

Israel's latest set of Airmail Export stamps features stylized designs of women's fashions in recognition of the importance this export plays in Israel's economy, reports the Israel Philatelic Agency.

In another stamp also in the Airmail Export series a design depicts a modern piece of electrical equipment honoring the electronics industry. Previous export commemoratives of Israel showed diamonds, textiles and stamps. All of these stamps are available at your local stamp

A TIP TO collectors of Israel stamps. We hope you have the first miniature sheet (Scott 16) issued in 1949 to commemorate the first anniversary of Israel postage stamps. This sheet was sold only at Tabul, the first national stamp exhibition in Tel Aviv. The sheet is valued now at \$30 but is going up in value each year.

THE WELL-KNOWN collection of Ernest G. Jarvis featuring stamps of the entire world is now ready for a series of sales starting this month at the Robert A. Siegel Auction Galleries. The Jarvis collection is probably the largest in the world in point of variety and is contained in more than 150 large albums. The first section for sale will be the U.S. items, Canal Zone, Cuba, Hawaii, Phillipines and other U.S. possessions. The second section for sale later in the year will be his foremost collection of British Commonwealth.

COLLECTORS OF British stamps will be interested to know that a new first-day cover service will be available for those who order in large quantities (50 or more). It is known as "Service C." For information write directly to the Philatelic Bureau, Edinburgh, Scotland.

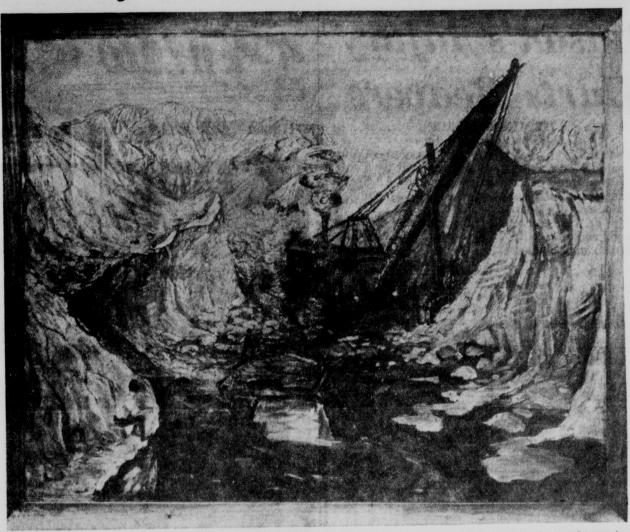


PLANTING of human organs has become such a major phenomena in recent years that Grenada has dedicated its stamp issue commemorating the 20th anniversary of the World Health Organization to this medical achievement. The 5 cents green, yellow, red, blue and beige shows a kidney transplant. The 25 cents red, blue, rose and dark brown illustrates a heart transplant. The 35 cents yellow, red, blue, beige and dark magenta features a lung transplant. The 50 cents orange, red, rose, black and turquoise depicts a cornea transplant. The WHO emblem appears atop each stamp.

MONTSERRAT HAILS the International Human Rights Year with a set of five stamps featuring the portraits of famous personages who have been associated through the years with the human rights movement.

Depicted are Alexander Hamilton, who helped shape American institutions during the Revolution; Albert T. Marryshow, a human rights exponent in the British Commonwealth; William Wilberforce, English politician who brought about the abolition of Hammarskjold, late secretary general of the United Nations, and Dr. Maytin Luther King, recently assassinated U.S. civil rights leader il rights leader.

## Library Receives New Painting



This oil painting of a coal stripping operation in Columbiana County, the work of a former East Palestine area man, has been donated to the Carnegie Public Library.

Ivan Hoon, now a resident of Florida, painted the scene along Route 30 between East Liverpool and West Point last year.

Harold Barth, curator of the East Liverpool Historical Society and a former member of the library board, purchased the 21/2 by 4 foot painting, and presented it to the library where it has been hung in the

Hoon employed a palette knife to apply the paint in a native of the Cleveland

bold strokes to depict the power shovel at work in the deep cuts to the coal seam. This is a common sight in the county where mining has been a major industry for many years.

Hoon, about 70 and a pro-fessional painter, and his wife,

resided at Lake Worth, Fla., for about five years. They formerly lived in Unity.

Hoon previously painted scenes of the East Palestine area, including the City Hall and coal mines, and has done various coastal paintings in

'Harry, what did you do it in the metal box back of we took out a couple of years ago?" Harry's wife asked.

'Oh, I guess it's in the file drawer with all the other pa-

pers," Harry replied.
"No, it's not. And besides, all the other papers are gone too. Have we been robbbed?" came a rather frantic re-

ply. "I forgot, I guess," Harry "I took all that stuff down in the basement and put

with that life insurance policy my work bench. Figured it would be a safer place to keep them.

> "OH BROTHER! How is anyone supposed to find them if they're needed? Remember what happened to Marge and Tom last year? Both killed in an auto accident. It took Marge's folks months to locate all the papers and things they had stuck around the

"Look, we've got a lawyer, don't we?" Harry retorted. "Let him worry about it."

Yes, and he'll spend half his time having to look for things that should be available instantly. What's more, he'll charge for that extra time-I know you'd charge for having to prowl through the attic looking for savings passbooks. The kids certainly don't know where we keep our important papers," Harry's wife said. HARRY'S wife has the right

idea. Too many families make no record of where important papers are located. They forget that others won't know their habit of putting insurance policies in one cabinet and other papers in or behind other cabinets.

It's best to store important papers in a safe place where they can be easily located. If some papers must be stored in other places, these should be noted and the place noted in various records.

## Having Trouble Making Ends Meet?

Then see us for a low cost personal loan. A properly arranged loan suited to your needs and your income can often eliminate a financial problem. We invite you to come in and discuss your financial problems any time. We have money for taxes or any emergency at low bank rates. Visit or phone the consumer credit department. Main office or branch bank in the St. Clair Plaza, Calcutta.



Main Office, E. 5th St.

St. Clair Office, Calcutta



# Youngstown Rayen Crushes Beavers In Tourney 71-40

# Hurts Beavers

Review Sports Editor

Beaver Local, crippled by the loss of Dave Mason with an injured ankle, was overwhelmed by Youngstown Rayen 71-40 in the first round of the AA Sectional Basketball Tournament at the Youngstown South Field House last night.

The Beavers were cold throughout the game until the end, shooting only 26 per cent, and the Rayen height advantage showed up in a 58-48 rebounding

Is Upset Victim

Associated Press Sports Writer on a one-and-one situation with The San Jose State Spartans San Jose ahead 70-69. He made

scored one of the biggest upsets his first free throw and missed

of the college basketball season the second, but Veasey tipped

the time, but couldn't hit any-

thing until the final period. The

third period was especially frus-

Rayen evened its record at

a game with United left to be

Dan Myers was the only zone defense, but nothing could Beaver to hit double figures, scoring four baskets at the end of the game to finish with 12. Local got good shots part of Dave Doak grabbed 12 re-

Local, as they committed 18 to trating, as the Beavers missed 11 for the winners. The Beavers appeared nervous in the be- ing with 35 seconds left. ginning of the game, commit-ting eight in the first period to 7-7. Beaver Local is 7-11, with

one by Rayen.

J. C. Comer led the Tigers with 21 points, while Mitch Sheppard

a game with United led played.

BEAVER LOC. (40) FG
Sheppard Harris had 11 and Jim Nelson Myers and Bob Terrell 10 each. Terrell had 10 rebounds. Rayen shot 41 per cent.

To compound their troubles, Palmer Beaver Local couldn't hit from the foul line, making only 40 per cent to 75 per cent by the RAYEN (71)

The game was never in doubt. as Rayen led 6-0, 10-1, 16-3 and finally 20-6 after one period. Harris Sheffield With the score 32-16 late in the Second guarter, Rayen went on Harmon second quarter, Rayen went on a 28-3 tear, posting a 60-19 lead before the Beavers came back in the final period.

Coach Nevitt Stockdale shifted to a man-to-man from a 1-2-2

Control quarter, Rayen on Harmons Gordon Totals BEAVER LOC. RAYEN Officials: Nicol Total Personals Rayen 23

only major unbeaten team.

San Jose Civic Auditorium.

en seconds left.

# Mason's Injury REVIEW COOKS Midland Nips Monaca

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TED WILLIAMS made it official Friday when he signed a fantastic five-year contract as manager and part owner of the Washington Sen ators. Williams is shown signing with club owner Robert Short (left) for a reported million dollars. (UPI Telephoto)

## Also Becomes Part Owner

## Williams Signs Million Friday night. They whipped second, but veasey inpect it in for the last two points. Haywood made a scintillating double overtime. They whipped second, but veasey inpect it in for the last two points. Haywood made a scintillating return to competition after a point of the second, but veasey inpect it in for the last two points. Haywood made a scintillating return to competition after a point of the second, but veasey inpect it in for the last two points. Haywood made a scintillating return to competition after a point of the second, but veasey inpect it in for the last two points. Haywood made a scintillating return to competition after a point of the second, but veasey inpect it in for the last two points. Haywood made a scintillating return to competition after a point of the second, but veasey inpect it in for the last two points. Haywood made a scintillating return to competition after a point of the second, but veasey inpect in the second, but veasey in pect in the second in t

The defeat snapped the Bron-two-game suspension for throwcos' 21-game winning streak and ing a punch at the referee in toppled them from the unbeaten a game at Toledo Feb. 12. The The top-ranked UCLA Bruins, rally that wiped out a 12-point baseball as a million-dollar baseball's hentennial year. The top-ranked CCLA Bruins, rany that wiped out a 12-point who trampled Oregon State 91- deficit to tie at 90-90 before the Washington Sena. who trampled Oregon State 51- deficit to the at 50-50 before cle with the Washington Sena- for his wet and wild feuds with over his white sport shirt.

including 21 this season, are the Palestra in Philadelphia

over La Salle's fourth-ranked record to 22-1 Explorers with a 41-point, 32-re- Lew Alcindor, UCLA's 7-11/2 challenge left for him to conbound performance. La Salle All-American, scored 27 points quer. pulled it out 98-96 on Larry Can- and dominated both backboards The Senators named Williams er with a temper like Ted Wil-

Dan Glines, the San Jose Princeton moved closer to the and gave him a lavish five-year coach, was carried off the floor Ivy League title with a home contract as the richest paid in triumph by his happy Spar- court 72-53 victory over Yale. manager in the history of the tans after their sparkling per- Columbia routed Harvard 92-74 game.

formance in the game at the at Cambridge, Cornell edged Dartmouth 65-62 at Hanover and Senators weds baseball's great-They played well against Penn downed Brown 58-52 at

Garibaldi, the Santa Clara tests. coach. "Mental mistakes killed Oregon scored a 74-64 road

A free throw by Steve Mor- and Rutgers made it 10 in a tara and a tip-in by Bernie row by beating Buffalo 86-68 Veasey in the last four seconds at New Brunswick, N.J. Pepof the second OT sewed it up perdine surprised the Universi-

Golden Beavers Finish 7-13

## Center Whips Western, **Ends Tied For Lead**

Section 17 season at 9-1, tied winners and Terry Hojdila for the lead with Coraopolis, by for the losers, beating Western Beaver 75-56 W. BEAVER (56)

here Friday night. Ken Wlcek led the winners Misorsk with 23 points, Steve Gulasey Ba added 22, Mike Polovina had 15, McCreery Benek Petchel. B. gay 10. Chuck Barrickman the Wicek 20 and John Petchel 11 for the Polovina Vendemiz gay 10. Chuck Barrickman had CENTER (75)

a 62-41 rebounding edge.

Center hit 48 per cent and Gulusaey Western 36 per cent. Center had Giska Western won the reserve W. BEAVER 7 13 24 12-56 held a one-stroke lead at nine-game 59-48 as John Begg had Total Personals: WB-16, Center-14 under-par 135 going into third-Trevino and first-round leader under-par 135 going into third-

## W. Allegheny Downs South Side In Finale

South Side closed its season serve game, 54.49, on an eight game losing streak W. ALLEGHENY (75) FG Mazar 15 when West Allegheny led by Quir John Mazar's record breaking 39-point performance handed the Rams a 75-65 setback Friday Hager Huntagen night on the South Side court. Mazar's total is a new West SOUTH SIDE (65) Allegheny single game mark Ashcroft
Allegheny single game mark Ashcroft
W. Searight

and showed 15 field goals and 9 of 14 fouls. West Allegheny trailed 16-11 at the end of the first quarter Walker but outscored the Rams, 27-9 in the second period to take

a commanding lead. The loss left South Side with a 3-17 record.

Rams with 17 points.

The Detroit Tigers tied a rection champion of 1935, who is Chuck Gillespie paced the ord when they scored 10 runs in the highly respected teaching the third inning of the sixth pro at the Tamarisk Country Club in Palm Springs, Calif. South Side captured the re- World Series game.

Williams has come back to game as manager. It will start the plush contract.

the Detroit Titans to an upset straight and upped their over-all said Williams, lured out of retirement to take up the one tle more," he said.

non's two free throws with sev- at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion as as part-owner of the last-place liams had in his youth, he shot

The fantastic catch by the est living hitter with the worst said a disappoined Dick Philadelphia in other Ivy con- losing team in the majors in

> The Hall of Fame hero prom- 1941 upset over Southern California ised no immediate pennantsjust improvement.

> > grind for a while," he said. pano Beach, Fla.

"I never wanted a job as warm and candid at his first

manager, would tolerate a play- in baseball. Williams, yes.'

League in hitting six times and to \$100,000. wound up with a lifetime averthe magical mark with .406 in pay me enough to manage."

that kind of hitting. For 22 to be back. This may be a long, hard straight years they have been Williams will plunge into League's second division and whom he had warred in the the remainder of the club next spring training Monday at Pom- have not won a pennant since days when he was known as the Thursday 1933

season in the National's Capital 50, rushed here from his Florida heard and regardless of what top 1968 pitcher, Pat Jarvis, April 7 with President Nixon fishing hideaway for the news you think, I'm not a hard guy to who cracked the boycott earlier. tossing out the annual inaugural conference that climaxed a get along with," he said.

Pott Grabs One Stroke

Lead In Tucson Open

1968 tour and he didn't do well his tee shot on the 18th missed

up earning \$40,335, the majority Named At Pitt

clearing a lake by a foot or so

HURRY IN FOR OUR

Cor. 3rd and College Sts.

-AT CHESTER BRIDGE-

sity of Pittsburgh.

CHICKEN

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - The score of 65

from Broadwater Beach, Miss., green.

Florida, never could get his six.

"We're trying something new.

I know a lot about the game, but

we all get a little confused. You

see someone who likes to see

you play well but is impartial,

Pott explained he has spent a

lot of time with Revolta, the

Professional Golfers' Associa-

T game back on key and wound

\$20,000 first prize.

the rest of that year.

15 of that at the Crosby.

ny Revolta.

and it helps.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ted ball to mark Williams' first week of complex negotiations on

Lawyers wrapped up the con- ious camps this weekend. tract for Williams to sign after Spencer Haywood almost led Explorers, who won their 14th much as I wanted this one," news conference Friday night: the news conference. Details million compromise were not made public but Short of re-

> Williams, who will be vice In two decades with the Red \$940,000. Estimates on his an- a quick solution. Sox, Williams led the American nual salary ranged from \$50,000 Blass, 18-6 last season,

age of .344. He hammered 521 Sox, wooed Williams in the past Gene Alley and first basemen Al home runs and is the last man and found him unwilling. At one Oliver and Bob Robertson in the ever to bat over .400, eclipsing time, he vowed, "You couldn't Pirates' camp.

bogged down in the American the sports writing clan with contracts and will report with

bad boy of Boston.

### Wellsville Tickets On Sale Monday

golfers named Johnny—one leading the field and the other, lass, who added a 69 to his open-lass? a star of more than a quarter ing 67 for 136. The slim Doug- ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Wiscentury ago, who helped him do lass carded four birdies but consin romped over Ohio Uniwent over par at the 16th when versity 13-2 in college hockey Johnny Pott, the 33-year-old his second shot sailed over the Friday night in a wild game interrupted twice by fights.

Public indignation prevented play in quest of the Miller Barber were deadlocked impressario John T. Ford from at 137 following rounds of 70 and reopening his red-brick play-He hasn't won since the Bing 72, respectively. Trevino missed house after Abraham Lincoln

Juliania. Pott contracted the mumps in and he carded a double bogey Installed While-U-Wait PITTSBURGH (A) - Paul "It was my poorest year on Kemp, a scout for the National the tour," he said. "I've been Football League Atlanta Falworking on my game with John-cons, has been named defensive inebacker coach at the Univer-Including Unexpected Guests? Wraparound Windshields Special Attention Insurance Claims VETERAN

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## Tickets for the opening round

of the Steubenville AA basketball tournament Tuesday, which includes Wellsville against By JACK STEVENSON | Pott didn't reveal the advice Steubenville Central, will be on Associated Press Sports Writer but he did post a second-round sale at the Wellsville high school office Monday and Tuesday \$100,000 Tucson Open tourna- That was just enough to give from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. ment today told a story of two him the edge over Dale Doug-

Crosby curtain-raiser on the a chance to share the lead when was shot there.



shots with 12 seconds left by 14 points each. George Green gave Midland a The game was close through of the quarter. Midland never 50-48 win over Monaca here Fri- out. Midland led 3-2, but Mo- trailed the whole fourth period,

Section 6 and advance to the burgh. Midland is 19-3 for the

Monaca ended 10-4 in league play and 15-7 overall.

field, hitting only 29 per cent.

Howard (Cap) Leak paced the Leopards with 16 points, while Greg Vanlier had 12 and Green 11. The latter had 18 rebounds, despite missing all of the third period with foul trouble. Midand had a 48-30 rebounding 21. margin. Bob Petroski led MoThe third period was nip and MIDLAND MONACA naca with 10. Petroski and Dan tuck, but Midland took the lead Officials

The win closed out the regu- the biggest lead of the game, points lar season for the Leopards, 10-3. Midland trailed the rest who posted a 14-0 mark to win of the first half except at 22-WPIAL Tournament in Pitts- Potter Tournament

Midland was cold from the but won the game at the foul line, making 16 of 28. Monaca was 8 for 13 from the line and 20 of 65 from the field for 31

naca hit eight in a row to take but never led by more than four

## Tickets Go On Sale

Tickets for East Liverpool High School's Sectional Tournament game Thursday at Steubenville will go on sale Monday at the ticket office in the high school gymnasium. Tickets will be sold to season ticket holders from 6 to 7 p.m. and to the general public after 7 p.m. All tickets are general admission and cost \$1.25. Student tickets will be sold atthe school next week at 75 cents each.

With a minute to go the Leop-

ards were up 48-44, but Petroski knotted the count with a pair of fouls with 24 seconds to go to set up Green's heroics. Midland also won the JV game, 39-33, to finish 16-4 on the year. Dave Franitti scored 14 for the winners and Howie McClain 14 for the losers.

MIDLAND (50,

## Veteran Players Freshman Eligibility

File Into Camp

The super stars were still but club officials admitted they twiddling their thumbs, but didn't know how many players some more cracks were devel- would be aboard. oping in the baseball players' boycott as the holdout headed were scheduled to open today into its second week today.

so long," Steve Blass, Pitts- signed, burgh's leading pitcher last season, junked a one-day holdout pected most of the 19 pitchers ences a year ago declined to and turned up at the Pirates'

George Stone and reliever ter players have reportedly mended adoption of the policy. Raymond-reported to signed. the Atlanta Braves, veteran hurler Don Cardwell showed up with 46 players, and the Royals at the New York Mets' camp report they have signed all but and Boston said pitchers Juan nine of their 40 rostermen. The Pizarro and Jerry Stephenson unsigned include Moe Drabowswere expected to turn out at the ky, Wally Bunker, Roger Nelson Red Sox' opening training ses- and Jerry Adair

sion today. And there was speculation that other front-liners, faced He made a rare appearance with the owners' latest firm

The owners rejected a "I hope I have matured a litthe club will make the rookie manded a poll of the entire Asked if Ted Williams, as manager the highest paid pilot membership on their \$5.3 million proposal

That's expected to take two president of the Senators, is get- weeks-too long for a number of the Bruins blitzed Oregon State. American League club Friday back, "If he can hit like Ted ting an option to buy a reported players who have simply been 10 per cent chunk of stock worth straddling the fence, hoping for

pitchers Bob Moose, Dick Ellis, Other clubs, notably the Red Bruce Dal Canton, shortstop

Cardwell joined 14 other bat-Williams said, "I can only tell terymen at the Mets' camp and The Senators are starved for you, from the heart, I'm happy General Manager Johnny Murphy said 13 other Mets on the He held out a flag of truce to spring roster have signed 1969

Atlanta's four hurlers who re-The doormat club opens the Williams, tall and still trim at "Regardless of what you've ported Friday joined the team's My salary has gone up from

\$6,500 to \$33,000 in just two vears," explained Jarvis. "I'd have to be out of my mind to strike. The Braves' full squad isn't due until next Thursday but out-

fielders Rico Carty and Felipe Alou have suggested they will defy the holdout. The Los Angeles Dodgers' pri

vate plane was scheduled to

## League Will Discuss

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-The question of freshman eligibility in some sports is expected to be a major topic of discussion when the Mid - American Conference Council of Presidents meets here leave today for training camp Wednesday.

The council is made up of the presidents of the seven member

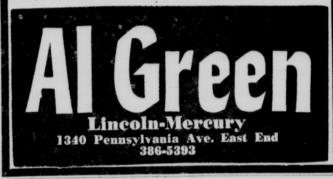
Detroit's world champs also schools. Under NCAA rules, freshmen but club officials said only four are permitted to participate in Saying he could stay out "only of last year's regulars had all sports except basketball and

The MAC and other confer-Houston officials said they exand seven catchers invited to be adopt the eligibility rule. But the MAC Council is taking up the Meanwhile, four top pitchers
-Ron Reed, Phil Niekro, of the team's 40-man winter rosletic directors now have recomon hand for the opening of the

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The midnight flyer-Black Cyclone CJ428 Fastback with black interior. Ram-air (cool air carburetor induction system) 335 H.P., heavy-duty suspension, styled steel wheels, polyglass wide ovals with raised white letters, bucket seats, manual control automatic floor shift with high RPM shift points. Mounted in a console. Power steering, power disc brakes, low restriction dual exhaust system. And there's more—lots more. See this one today—it's too hot, too beautiful to stay in the showroom for long.



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WEDNESDAYS

## Miller Strikes At Reserve Clause In Baseball War

NEW YORK (AP) - Base-1 -Announced they will wait desire to negotiate. They insist membership vote, drew back to- Turned down the players' though the press has chosen to day to await developments in counter-proposal of a \$5.9 mil- play up a few minor defections the bitter dispute.

tion, indicated one of his \$6.5 million. courses of action in the foreseethe game—the reserve clause.

turn toward more fruitful chan- formed the association that it nels-the courts and the federal government," Miller said Fri- We will await the outcome of day night following another the poll of all the players." fruitless day at the bargaining table. "We must challenge the this with the 24 player repremight sound, un-American."

one club during his professional it would take two weeks. They career, after the owners' negotiating team successively

quest for federal mediation.

Canonsburg

Driver Wins

he was back in contention. He

passed 25-year-old Rusty Jowett of Washington, D.C., 12 laps from the finish and flew on

four rows at the start.

ball's rebellious players, re- for the outcome of a mail ballot on testing the players. league club owners and pres- lier in the week by a 24-0 vote of spring training camps until a sured into another time-killing the club player representatives, settlement is reached, "al-

lion compromise package, mid- as an 'avalanche.' But Marvin Miller, executive way between the owners' offer Miller said 11 of some 400 as-

representative, said. the owners' "It is time for the players to John Gaherin. "And we have inhas been absolutely rejected.

constitutional and, corny as it sentatives and they considered it a waste of time," said Dick Miller brought up the reserve Moss, counsel for the players' said to go ahead, so we will poll the players."

"clearly stalling" and have "no sues."

buffed on two new fronts in of all the players on a \$5.3 mil- Miller said most of the playtheir pension battle with major lion pension offer, rejected ear- ers will continue to boycott

director of the players' associa- and the players' asking figure of sociation members had signed 1969 contracts as of Friday aft-"We have discussed the new ernoon. "The overwhelming maable future will be a frontal as-player offer with all the mem-jority, including all the name sault on the very foundation of bers of our committee," said players, are holding fast," he

> The players' negotiators said they would meet, as scheduled, Monday with Frank Brown, re gional director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, despite the owners' refusal to participate.

"We will be there," said The owners declined Brown's invitation, stating in a telegram clause, which binds a player to association. "We also told them to the mediator that negotiations had not reached an im-

passe and hat both parties possess the desire and ability Balked at the players' re- He said the owners are to resolve the remaining is-

# Waterford Park Entries Selection—I-6-7 SIXTH RACE Clmg., \$1,001. 4 and Up—6 Fur. Monreal (Sollars) 112, 3-1 Detroit Iron (no boy) 117, 10-1 Whoop Te Do (Russell) 137, 6-1 Yule Love (Thompson) 112, 7-2 Classic Art (Sluss) 115, 12-1 Textonian (Nakama) 120, 2-1 Threpanon (Masters) 117, 20-1 Walt Hagerty (Bolling) 117, 20-1 Selection—6-1-4 SEVENTH RACE

Walt Hagerty (Bolling) 10.7

Selection—6.1-4

SEVENTH RACE
Clmg., \$1,001, 3 Yr—5 Fur.
Rustic Dancer (no boy) 109, 6-1
French Port (no boy) 115, 3-1

Gay Surprise (Hammock) 114,
Sans Bunk (Owen) 116, 8-1

Cup Mate (Ciccone) 119, 6-1

Roman Mary (no boy) 111, 5-2

Shaker Girl (no boy) 114, 20-1

Tight Lip (Iredale) x114, 15-1

Selection—6.2-3

EIGHTH RACE

Driver Wins

Daytona Race

Daytona Beach, Fla.

(AP) — It may be a time for conservatives, even in auto racing.

Don Yenko, 36-year-old former national sports car champion from Canonsburg, Pa., achieved a personal goal when he made the "big board" at Daytona International Speedway for the first time Friday and he said he did it by being conservative.

After winning the first runring of the Florida Citrus 250 in Kind Request (Kratz) 112, 3-1 Selection—1-9-6 THIRD RACE ring of the Florida Citrus 250 in

Javehn duel.

Their cars all failed under the strain and suddenly Yenko knew

Space Light (Hammock) 120, 3-1
Uncle Dodo (no boy) 120, 7-12
I Do Believe (no boy) 115, 8-1
Mono Lea (Sluss) 120, 12-1

Nancy's Toe 12 no Selection—8.71 RACE NINTH RACE Cimg., \$1,001, 4 and Up—5½ Fur. Mr. Blackamoor (Headley) 120, 75 Mr. Blackamoor (Headley) 120, 55

ning of the Florida Citrus 250 in a 1969 Camaro, Yenko said he knew he wasn't the fastest man on the track despite a qualifying record of 112.799 miles an hour.

"I knew the lap I turned in qualifying I couldn't turn in the race and make the car last," Yenko said. "I figured there would be no way of catching Parnelli Jones if his car would hold up."

Yenko lost more ground than he intended because of an overheating problem, finally corrected by a new fan belt, and was well off the pace as Jones, Lloyd Ruby and Don White entertained 15,500 spectators with a whiz-bang Mustang-Camaro-Javelin duel.

Kind Request (Kratz) 112, 3-1
Selection—1-3-6

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Selection—1-3-6

Selection—1-3-6

Cimg., \$1,001, 4 and Up—5½ Fur. Way Side (Gorman) x110, 15-1
Way Side (Gorman) x10, 120, 20-1
Way Side (Gorman) x110, 15-1
Way Side (Gorman) x120, 20-1
Way Side (Gorman) x110, 15-1
Way Side (Gorman) x1 Selection—1-4-5 x—5 lb apprentice allowance claimed

Clmg., \$1,001, 4 and Up—4½ Fur. Spizrite (no boy) 117, 7-2 Woolgar (Thompson) 112, 6-1 Ceelgee (Sollars) 112, 8-1 Snick's Venture (Tornambe) 112,

## Waterford Park Results

and set an automatic record of 104.365 m.p.h. since it was a new event of Speed Week.

The drivers in today's Permatex 300 for sportsman type stock cars and the \$206,000 featured Daytona 500 for late model stock cars Sunday probably won't be as conservative with big money at stake.

In a brief practice session for the Sunday event, Richard Petty and Pete Hamilton blew engines Friday. New ones were in
Target Miss (Cruz) 5.80 4.40 2.80 and Up—6 Fur. Target Miss (Cruz) 5.80 4.40 4.00 and Up—6 Fur. Target Miss (Cruz) 5.80 4.40 4.00 and Up—6 Fur. Target M

gines Friday. New ones were in- Broadus

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racing, led a field of 41 cars in today's 300-miler for cars older than 1967 models but with new high performance engines.

Perfecta Nos. 1 and 3 paid \$55.00 up at camp Friday.

Str Allow \$1,001, 4 and Up—5½ Fur.

Herby B. Good (Nakama)

11.60 4.00 2.80 Jesse Hudson, Steve Mingori, Distant Idol (Sollars) 3.00 2.20 Ken Myetee, Wayne Simpson. **Factory Rebuilt** 

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from the finish and flew on home.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
FIRST RACE

"I thought I was out of it and was driving a conservative race; then I realized I was back in contention when I saw my No. 11 up on the big board (a sign giving numbers of the four feading cars)," Yenko said. "I always wanted to be up there in the years I've been racing at Dayton and never was there before."

He won \$4,500 for the victory and set an automatic record of 104.365 m.p.h. since it was a new event of Speed Week.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
FIRST RACE

Cimg., \$1,001, 4 and Up—4½ Fur. Indicated (Sollars) 5.00 3.60 3.26 Steel Face (Steineman) 6.40 8.00 Trine 1.50. Also Ran—John's Whirl, Away Maid, Babe Chaval, Cool Bid, Ole Doc Saz, Cool Bid, Ole Doc Saz, SECOND RACE
Cimg., \$1,001, 4 and Up—4½ Fur. Sportive (Russell Jr)

10.80 5.20 4.00
Mr. Witted (Thompson) 5.60 4.20
She Twister (Kratz)
Off 1:52 Time :56 3.5 Also Ran—Mis Rapeed.
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Choice, Smooth Fleet, Running Thru. Indio-China, Marlin C.
Daily Double Nos. 10 and 6 paid
343.40.

THIRD RACE
Cimg., \$1,001, 4 and Up—6 Fur.
Sta

gines Friday. New ones were installed for the big showdown between Ford and Dodge factory teams—four of each in the first four rows at the start.

Broadus.

Perfecta Nos 8 and 2 paid \$109.40
FIFTH RACE

Cimg.. \$1,001, 4 and Up—5 Fur.

Peaceful Moon (Cave)
Figur rows at the start

Stop Thirty Road (Nakama)

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Son, who set a qualifying record of 190.029 m.p.h. in a Ford Talladega, and Charlie Glotzbach in a Dodge will start right behind them.

Then come defending champion Cale Yarborough in a Ford.

Man.

SIXTH RACE
Cimg. \$1,001, 4 and Up—6 Fur.
Here's Big Daddy (Headley)
Doctor Anthony (Sollars) 8.20 4.60
Bitter War (Hammock) 5.40
Off 3:23. Time 1:16 3-5. Also Ranmor our belt. We've got to click this year," he said.

Paul Goldsmith in a Dodge and Domnie Allison and Bobby Unser in Fords.

Lee Roy Yarbrough and De-Wayne "Tiny" Lund, both veterans of all classes of stock car racing, led a field of 41 cars in today's 300-miler for cars older.

Minme's Looey.

SEVENTH RACE

CImg., \$1,001, 4 and Up—4½ Fur.
Valadation (Steineman)

Self Protection (Wilson) 5.40 5.00

Dickiedil (Sluss)

Off 3:47. Time :56 1-5. Also Ran—Olympia Gai. River Countess. Minis Dream, Nina Fresca. Piney Glen.
Perfecta Nos. 1 and 3 paid \$55.00

EIGHTH RACE

SEVENTH RACE

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Also on hand were hurlers 49

Mike Willis, Clay Carroll and Jim Marshall, and catchers Glenn Bisbing, Jim Hibbs, Bill Plummer and Norm Singleton. Reliever Wayne Granger, a veteran obtained from St. Louis. signed his contract Thursday but 63 could not make camp Friday

because of airplane troubles.

Basketball Schedule

SATURDAY E. Liverpool at Weirton John Marshall at Oak Glen Columbiana vs. N. Lima, Lisbon - Lowellville winner vs. Pymatuning Valley in Struth-Madison 63 ers A Sectional Inited vs. Waterloo in Lake A

Sectional E. Palestine vs. Salem in Youngstown AA Sectional



Springs 30

Salem 50

At Springfield

Buckeye Local 32, Yellow

Bethel 59, Southeastern 54

Fairlawn 51, West Liberty

Piqua Catholic 78, Triad 65

At Bryan

Stryker 75, Montpelier 46

At Archbold

At Defiance

Holgate 33, Hicksville 26

Fairview 67, Antwerp 65

Ridgeville 49, Tinora 44

Oakwood 63, Aversville 59

At Swanton

Ottawa Hills 70, Spencer

At Buchtel

At Gallipolis

At Ironton

Symmes Valley 83, Green

At Wooster

At Fairport

Ashtabula St. John 54, Ledge-

At North Ridgeville Keystone 47, Columbia 46

Byzantine Cath. 66, Cuyahoga

At Heidelberg

Bloomville 65, Hopewell-lou-

Cin. LaSalle 73, Cin. McNich-

Cin. Bacon 71, Cin Elder 62

Beavercreek 43, Urbana 34

Greenon 91, Tecumseh 68

Wilmington 53, Dayton Stivers

Xenia 81, Dayton Wright 53

Dayton Alter 49, Dayton Steb-

Miamisburg 67, Fairmont We

Steubenville 72, Martins Ferry

Sycamore 51, Mariemont 39

Indian Hill 55, Deer Park 53

Western Penna.

Hopewell 65, Seneca 59

Beaver 85, Freedom 60 Rochester 61, New Brighton 54

Beaver Falls 58, Butler 53 Ellwood City 59, New Castle 52

West Allegheny 75, South Side 65

W. Va. High School

Paden City 100, Bethany 79

Columbia 92, Harvard 74

Cornell 65, Dartmouth 62

Midwest

North Dakota 98, Augustana,

South

Celat State 83, Ky. Wesleyan

Dillard at Stillman, canceled,

Augusta 84, Florida Tech 55

Far West

Oregon 74, Southern Cal 64

UCLA 91, Oregon State 66

Western Colorado 81, Southern

Grand Canyon 91, Albuquer-

Bucknell 102, Lehigh 73

La Salle 98, Detroit 96

DePaul 86, St. Leo 74

Dakota State 92

S.D. 72

Itah 71

69, two overtimes

da-Reno 81, overtime

Francisco 75

que 83

Wheeling 77, Linsly 72

Penn 58, Brown 52

Sharon 55, Farrell 54

Springboro 83, Kings 77

Attica 71, Republic 50

Norwood 77, Ross 61

Ky. Catholic 54

Patterson 49

Borromeo 64, Perry 44

Federal Hocking 63, Crooks-

Southwestern 48, Kyger Creek

Sharples 64, 20Ts

Township 73

laus 41

mont 38

Russia 57, Anna 51

Fayette 64, Hilltop 61

Edgerton 76, Edon 52

Sectional Tournaments Class AA At Bluffton Lima Central Cath. 58, Find-

At Sandusky Norwalk 63, Port Clinton 42 At Norwalk Sandusky 78, Castalia Margaretta 50

At Bellevue Huron 70, Vermilion 55 At Columbus Col. Central 63, Reynoldsburg

Westerville 63, Co. Hartley 56 Hilliard 65, Marysville 63 OT Col. Wetstone 81, Mifflin 48 At Bainbridge Thornville Sheridan 80, Hills-

At Albany Athens 61, New Lexington 57 Meigs 63, Nelsonville-York 60 At Sylvania

Toledo Rogers 71, Toledo De-Vilbiss 55 At Ashtabula Conneaut 62, Madison 47

Ashtabula 59, Chardon 41

At Bedford Chanel 86, Cleve. Lourdes 63 Cleve. John Hay 75, Solon 49 At Baldwin-Wallace Cleve. Rhodes 63, Cleve. Mar-

North Royalton 48, Strongsville 47 At Eastlake North

Euclid 82, Mayfield 48 Cleve. Heights 54, Chagrin Falls 47

At Normandy Cleve. South 54, Padua 46 Independence 51, Normandy 46 Parma 55, Valley Forge 54 At Lodi Cloverleaf 64, Orrville 54 At Lorain North Olmsted 63, North Ridgeville 52 Lorain King 61, Oberlin 57

At Ashland Mansfield 69, Lexington 66 Ashland 68, Clear Fork 51 At Youngstown Youngstown Mooney 68. Youngstown North 67

Youngstown Rayen 71, Beaver Local 40 10-1
White Mark (Owen) 115, 15-1
Maybelou (Hammock) 112, 20-1
Scordata (no boy) 120, 3-1
Roman Harold (Steineman) 117, 2-1
Nancy's Toe (Dalgo) 112, 20-1
Selection—8-7-1 Youngstown South 56, Poland 86

At Akron Akron South 76, Copley 53 Barberton 38, Akron St. Vin-At Cuyahoga Falls

Stow 62, Hudson 49 Akron Ellet 64, Aurora 44 At Canton Jackson 56, North Canton 44 olas 61 Canton Lincoln 53, Alliance 41

At Sandusky Bellevue 80, Clyde 62 At Norwalk Tiffin Calvert 65, Tiffin Co-

lin 49 At Bellevue Sandusky Perkins 87, Lakota

At Lima Shawnee Van Wert 78, Ottawa Glan-

Wapakoneta 51, Elida 48 At Bowling Green Wauseon 53, Springfield Local 45

Anthony Wayne 68, Swanton 57 At Rossford

Lima Senior 73, Lima Bath 69 bins 40 Bowling Green 52, Evergreen 60

Lake 66, Otsego 62

At Anthony Wayne Rossford 79, Oak Harbor 41 Napoleon 54, Bryan 48 At Toledo Macomber 65, Scott 29

Central 75, Clay 62 Sylvania 70, Bowsher 44 St. Francis 58, Woodward 48 Madison 46 Start 47, Waite 43 Libbey 76, Cardinal Stritch 52 St. Johns 48. Maumee 44 Ridge 69

At Warren Warren Kennedy 47, Girard 45 Midland 50, Monaca 48 Champion 73. Howland 54

At Celina Fort Recovery 77, Celina ICHS Aliquippa 61, Ambridge 59 Coldwater 90, Mendon Union

At St. Marys New Bremen 63, Waynesfield Coraopolis 89, Carnegie 47

Center 87. Western Beaver 56 New Knoxville 82, Minster 68 Beckley 76, Bluefield 65 At Chillicothe Bishop Flaget 74, Paint Val-Weirton 78, Follansbee 73

Lynchburg Clay 79, Unioto 62 At Fremont

Bettsville 64, Danbury Lake-Sandusky St. Mary 86, Green

At Willard Plymouth 67, New London 56 South Central 60, Collins West.

At Delphos Lincolnview 51, Spencerville 37 At New Philadelphia Carrollton St. Edward 70, Scio

Denison St. Mary's 63, Tuscarawas Valley 58 At Wilmington

Lincoln Heights 71, Felicity 51 East Clinton 61, Cedarville 45 79 Georgetown 62, Homersville 54 At Lima demonstration Delphos St. John 69, St. Marys

At Marietta Skyvue 57, Caldwell 50 At Van Wert Crestview 54, Blue Creek 52 1 Grover Hill 63, Ohio City 52 At Dayton Middletown Fenwick 67, Brad-

ford 44 New Miami 102, New Madison Versailles 66, Ansonia 59 Dixie 86, West Middletown

Franklin Monroe 82, Seven Miles 61 Mississinawa Valley 788, Covlington 54

**Vanlier Joins** Hill On List Of Scorers

joined Leopard teammate Sim consecutive victories Friday Newton 81, Twin Valley North Hill on the list of top major- night in leading four other concollege scorers in the nation as tenders into the finals of the compiled by the NCAA.

a game for St. Francis. Hill is the mark of 15 in a row set by 34th, scoring 23.2 a game for Sam Baca last year, totaled West Texas State. Dave Doren- 9,216, including 800 bonus pins son of Ohio State is 36th. Jim Connally of Bowling

Green. Luther Rackley of Xav-Archbold 69, North Central 4 ond nationally in free-throw shooting. Larry Lewis of St. nation in rebounding with 21.4 a Calif., 8,663.

As a team, St. Francis is third in rebounding and West Virginia for abundant, protein-rich hay eighth. The Frankies are 11th and also for honey, alfalfa is in offense, averaging 88.4 points one of the best legumes for im-Pettisville 67, Liberty-Center a game

Penn State is 11th in defense, with Cincinnati 16th, Duquesne 17th and Miami 18th, Ohio State is ninth in free throw shooting

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High Series — Roslovic 601; Sent: 586; Fetterolf 593; McIntosh 662; Rudibaugh 574.

Eaxly Bird League W Mocking Birds Kooky Birds Old Crows Peacocks

Non tournament
Hamilton Taft 74, Colerain 60
Lemon Monroe 101, Jefferson

High Games — D. Hales 186; F. Brubaker 181; D. Hargreaves 169
A. Crawford 168; C. Watson 166
J. Casto 163; B. Dailey 162; K. Dav

Butcherettes League Norwood 77, Ross 61
Cin. Purcell 64, Cin. Moeller 62
Springboro 83, Kings 71
Greenhills 72, Reading 48
Maderia 73, Loveland 61
Milford 66, Glen Este 55
Cin. St. Xavier 67, Newport,
Ky., Catholic 54

Misfits
Young & Olds
Strikers
Tigers
Coffee Grounds
Doves
Amway Sales
Delinquints
Jets
Blue Jeans

High Games — E. Wolfe 175; I. Johnston 170; A. Thornton 185; B. Howell 162; B. Myers 160.
High Series — Ann Thornton 475.

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Neve 583; H. McCauley 576. Sportsmans League

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High Games — W. Wolfe 233: C Bayer 221; T. Wolfe 212; Cippolon 202: H. Reynolds 201 High Series — T. Wolfe 589; W Wolfe Sr. 570.

Terrace Breakfast League Coffee Cups Swingers Top Four Hits & Misses Alley Dusters Lucky Thirteen

Wellsburg 73, John Marshall 62 High Games — E. Briscoe 180-186; L. Ewing 179-162-167; H Bailey 199: B. Clutter 179-163; Stewart 176; C. McMath 169; Ross 169; L. Robb 167-164; L. C erman 167; M.A. Helmick 167; Murray 164; L. Murray 164; Patrick 180. High Series — E. Briscoe 537. Princeton 72, Yale 53
St. Francis, N.Y. 62, CCNY 59
Rutgers 86, Buffalo 78

Patrick 160.
High Series — E. Briscoe 537:
Ewing 508; B. Clutter 486; L. Roi
489.

Scholastic Mat Saturday

E. Liverpool in districts at Martins Ferry South Dakota State 99, North c24 czzlbylu v Add Hockey Standings: International League

Friday's Results Muskegon 7, Toledo 1 Dayton 3, Port Huron 3, tie Only games scheduled. Today's Games

Des Moines at Muskegon Fort Wayne at Port Huron Toledo at Columbus

Toledo Beaten, 7-1 MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) Toledo dropped into second place in the International San Jose State 73, Santa Clara Hockey League Friday night, losing 7-1 to the Muskegon Mohawks. It was Muskegon's first UC-Santa Barbara 81, San victory over the Blades in 11

San Francisco State 84, Neva-Coaching Post Filled Idaho 84, Montana State 75 Alaska 75, British Columbia 71 LOCK HAVEN, Pa. (A) - Robert F. Weller has been named The moon is 2,160 miles in football coach at Lock Haven State College.

games this season.

Bowler Sets Record With 16 Wins In Row PARAMUS, N. J. (AP)

Mike McGrath, a 22-year-old left - hander from El Cerrito, Calif., set a Professional Bowl-Norm Vanlier of Midland has ers' Association record with 16 \$75,000 PBA Cougar Open.

Vanlier ranks 41st, hitting 22.8 McGrath, whose string broke Friday, for the 40-game preliminary competition.

Joining him in Saturday's naier and Tom Lagodich of Kent tionally televised finals were State are 11-12-13 in rebound-runner-up Ralph Engan of Moning. Jody Finney of OSU is sec- sey, N. Y., with 8,844; Jim Stefanich of Joliet, Ill., 8,767; Dick Weber of St. Louis, 8,679, and Francis continues to lead the Bob Collatos of Santa Monica

> In addition to alfalfa's value proving the soil.

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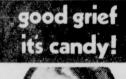
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6:00 P. M. 9, 21, 27 NEWS 11 WRESTLING 53 INVADERS 6:30 P. M. 2, 7, 21 NEWS
9 WILBURN BROTHERS
4 BARN DANCE
13 NEWS IN PERSPECTIVE
27 PERRY MASON
33 CHEYENNE
7:00 P. M.

2 NEW.
4 COLLEGE TALENT
7 THAT GIRL
9 PORTER WAGONER
21 COUNTRY CARNIVAL
53 POLKA VARIETIES
7:30 P. M. 2, 9, 27 JACKIE GLEASON 4, 33 DATING GAME 7, 11, 21 ADAM-12 13 NET FESTIVAL 8:00 P. M.

4, 33 NEWLYWED GAME 7, 11. 21 GET SMART 53 ROLLER DERBY 7. 11. 27 GET SMAAC 33 ROLLER DERBY 8:30 P. M. 2. 27 MY THREE SONS 4. 9. 33 LAWRENCE WELK 7. 11. 21 GHOST AND MRS. MUIR 13 DAVID SUSSKIND 9:00 P. M. 2. 27 HOGAN'S HEROES 7. 11. 21 MOVIE "Deadlock" 33 MOVIE "And The Wild, Wild Women" 9:30 P. M. 2. 27 PETTICOAT JUNCTION 4, 9, 33 HOLLYWOOD PALACE 10:00 P. M.

10:00 P. M. 2, 27 MANNIX 10:15 P. M. 13 WEEKLY REPORT

13 WEEKLY REPORT 10:30 P. M. 4 MOVIE "The Chase" 9 POLKA VARIETIES 33 PORTER WAGONER 11:00 P. M. 2, 7, 11, 21, 27, 33 NEWS 53 HUGH HEFNER 11:15 P. M.

7. 11. 21 NEWS 27 FILM 33 HUGH HEFNER 11:20 P. M. 7 MOVIE "Journey To The Center of Time" 11 MOVIE "Gorgo;" "Flight to

27 MOVIE "Toy Tiget" 11:30 P. M. 2 MOVIE "Anatomy of Murder" 9 NEWS, SPORTS 21 MOVIE "The L-Shaped Room" 11:45 P. M. MOVIE "The Unearthly"

## Sunday

6:15 A. M. with this RING 6:30 A. M. 9 RFL 2 7:00 A. M. S CARNEGIE CLOSEUP 7:30 A. M.
THE LIFE
THIS IS THE LIFE
TRI-STATE FARMER
CARTOONS
SOO A. M.
INTERNATIONAL ZONE
BIG PICTURE
KATHRYN KUHLMAN
DIRECTIONS
SOO A. M.

8:30 A. M. 3 GO-GO GOPHERS
4 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
9 REV. DON POWELL
27 SUNRISE SEMESTER
33 THIS IS THE ANSWER

9:00 A. M. , 27 TOM AND JERRY FAITH AND TODAY'S WORLD FANTASTIC VOYAGE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1 GUIDELINE 1 CHRISTOPHERS 3 MASS FOR SHUT-INS 9:30 A. M.

2, 27 AQUAMAN

9 DAY OF DISCOVERY

7, 33 BEATLES
11 CATHEDRAL OF TOMORROW
21 HOMESTEAD, USA 10:00 A. M.

2. 27 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
4 SENATOR'S REPORT
9 OUTDOORS CLUB
7. 33 LINUS
21 CARTOONS 10:30 A. M.

2. 27 LOOK UP AND LIVE 4 VIEWPOINT 7 GOSPELS 9 KATHRYN KUHLMAN 11 SUPER 6 33 KING KONG

11:00 A. M. 2 NOT JUST SUNDAY
4. 33 BULLWINKLE
9 CATHEDRAL OF TOMORROW
11 TOPCAT
21 IMPACT '68
27 CAMERA THREE

11:30 A. M.
2, 27 FACE THE NATION
4, 7, 33 DISCOVERY
11 FACE TO FACE
21 FAITH FOR TODAY

12:00 NOON

2 NEWS
4 BUGS BUNNY
7 THIS IS THE LIFE
9 RURAL-URBAN SCENE
11 WORLD OF GOLF
21 RELIGIOUS DIALOGUE
27 HERALD OF TRUTH
33 FOOTNOTE
53 MOVIE "Comanche" 12:15 P. M.

2 WEEKEND II

8 CLASSROOM CAMERA
12:30 P. M.
7 FAITH IN OUR VALLEY
9 GREATEST OF THESE
21 WOULD YOU BELIEVE?
27 WORD OF LIFE
33 WM. BUCKLEY JR.

2 GOV. SHAFER
4 JUNIOR HIGH QUIZ
9 BULWINKLE
13 NOT JUST SUNDAY
7, 11, 21 MEET THE PRESS
27 CATHOLIC SCHOOLS
1:30 P. M.

7.21 FRONTIERS OF FAITH 11 WILD KINGDOM 13 JAZZ

SUES AND ANSWERS 33 ISSUES 83 UPBEAT 1:55 P. M. 33 PRO BASKETBALL
2:00 P. M.
7, 11, 21 PRO BASKETBALL
21 MOVUE "The Barbarian and the Geisha"

2:30 P. M. PRO HOCKEY
3 CITY MAKERS
7 MOVIE "Honey Chile;" "Jungle Stampede"

left hand in gym class. ter of Thomas Shannon of Wellsville RD 1, a laceration of the 4:00 P. M. MOVIE "Wuthering Heights"
7, 33 AMERICAN SPORTSMAN
BATTLE OF WITS
FRENCH CHEF

Scalp in a fall from bed; Barbara Jo Lawrence, daughter of Jack Lawrence of Midland Heights, Midland, a contusion

4:30 P. M. 13 BOOK BEAT 11 COLLEGE BOWL 21 TV EXPERIMENT

5:00 P. M. 5:00 P. M.
4 MOVIE "Capt. Lightfoot"
7 SKIPPY
9 JEAN-CLAUDE KILLY
11 HUCKLEBERRY FINN
13 FOLK GUITAR
27 PERRY MASON
53 ASTROJET GOLF CLASSIC
5:30 P. M.

2 ONE STEP BEYOND 9 AMATEUR HOUR 21 McGEE REPORT 1 SKIPPY 13 NET JOURNAL 33 AVENGERS 6:00 P. M.

2 21ST CENTURY MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE II I LOVE LUCY 53 INVADERS 6:30 P. M.

2 NEWS 4 DEATH VALLEY DAYS

7, 21 WILD KINGDOM 11 WACKIEST SHIP 13 IF YOU WERE PRESIDENT 7:00 P. M.

2, 9 LASSIE 4, 33 LAND OF THE GLANTS 7, 21 HUCKLEBERRY FINN 13 WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR. 53 JOHN GARY 8:30, WTRF, WHC, Ghost and ness. 7:30 P. M. 2, 9 GENTLE BEN 7, 11, 21 WALT DISNEY

9:00 P. M. 27 SMOTHERS BROTHERS

2, 9, 27 SMOTHERS BROTHERS
4, 33 MOVIE "The Slender Thread
7, 11, 21 BONANZA
53 MOVIE "The Mysterians"
9:30 P. M.
13 WARS OF THE ROSES

10:00 P. M.

2, 27 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 7, 11, 21 MY FRIEND TONY 9 FILM

31 NET PLAYHOUSE

2, 7, 11, 21, 27 NEWS 11:15 P. M.

2 NEWS 4 SPIDER-MAN 7, 11, 21 TODAY 9 RD 9

2, 2. NEWS 4 SEA HUNT 9 CARTOONS

10:15 P. M.

11:00 P. M.

11:30 P. M.

Monday

7:00 A. M.

7:30 A. M.

8:00 A. M.

2, 9, 27 CAPTAIN KANGAROO 4 ROMPER ROOM 33 SHOW TIME

8:30 A. M.

9:30 A. M.
9 JACK LALEN
9 JACK LALANNE
27 YOUR INFORMATION
33 LATELINE: YOUNGSTOWN
10:00 A. M.
2. 9 LUCILLE BALL
4 MOVIE "Thunder In the Sun"
7, 11, 21 SNA" JUDGMENT
27 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
10:20 A. M.

10:30 A. M.

2. 9 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
7. 11, 21 CONCENTRATION
27 AS THE WORLD TURNS
33 DICK CAVETT

11:00 A. M. 2, 9, 27 ANDY GRIFFITH 7, 11, 21 PERSONALITY 13 FRIENDLY GIANT

2, 7, 11 NEWS 4, 33 BEWITCHED 9, 27 LOVE OF LIFE 13 MISTEROGERS

11:30 A. M.

12:00 NOON

12:30 P. M.

1:00 P. M.

2, 9, 27 GUIDING LIGHT 4 DATING GAME 7, 11, 21 DOCTORS

3:00 P. M. 4, 33 GENERAL HOSPITAL 13 MODERN WOMAN

27 MERV GRIFFIN

5:30 P. M.

7 Treated Here

In Emergencies

others were treated.

in the fall.

A city woman hurt in a fall

346 Ogden St., an employe of

the left hand at work, Miss Rob-

ert Mackall of 207 Peterson Rd., Wellsville, a contusion of the

Tammy Sue Shannon, daugh-

George Lee of Newell, an em-

ploye of Globe Refractories, a

sprain of the right ankle at

Gilliland of 210 W. 2nd St.

Dies Of Injuries

Detroit-Toledo expressway.

left elbow injury in a fall at

of the left arm in a fall.

on a bed.

11 NEWS 13 EXPLORING OUR LANGUAGE 33 MIKE DOUGLAS

9 BATMAN 12 MISTEROGERS 5:00 P. M. 9 PERRY MASON 13 WHAT'S NEW 33 F TROOP

33 DENNIS THE MENACE 9:00 A. M.

2 CONTACT 4 DARK SHADOWS 9. 27 ROMPER ROOM 33 ED ALLEN 9:30 A. M.

of a miserly woman.
9, WIIC, WTRF, Movie: 'Deadlock", the story of a Ne- George Nace Jr., a guest. 8:00 P. M. 2, 9, 27 ED SULLIVAN 4, 33 FBI 13 PBL 8:30 P. M.
7, 11, 21 MOTHERS-IN-LAW
TO GOD
53 JEAN-CLAUDE KILLY

man's bullet. tion: Baby Kathy Jo's apparent allergy to her father starts a Mrs. Kelch of trouble 9:30, KDKA, Petticoat Junc- ture. rash of trouble

Highlights

Ray Pillow is a guest.

SUNDAY 7, WQED, William F. Buckley Jr.: New York City's recent teachers strike, and the unsettled school decentralization plans are discussed.

8, KDKA, WSTV, Ed Sullivan: Excerpts from hit Broadway musicials are presented. 7 WTRF-TV REPORTS
27 MOVIE "The Black Castle"
53 IF THESE WALLS COULD
SPEAK 8:30, WTRF, WIIC, Mothersin-Law: Scoey Mitchell makes ticle, 'Kids Will Be Kids.' his TV debut. A Negro lawyer is the butt of Eve and Kaye's 2 MOVIE "In the French Style" 4 ISSUES AND ANSWERS persuasion not to rent their

> 9, KDKA, WSTV, Smothers Brothers: Victor Borge and the singing "Clingers," "Hello Peoand Joe South join the

9, WTAE, Movie: "The Slender Thread," focuses on a volunteer in Seattle's "Crisis Clin-

Weekend Sports 6, WIIC, Wrestling. SUNDAY

als at Cincinnati.

## 2 Burglaries Investigated

Deputies of the sheriff's office laries Friday afternoon-one at one at a Clarkson residence. Crime Commission. Principal Ted Taylor notified

2. 9 DICK VANDYKE 7. 11. 21 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 13 FRIENDLY GIANT

open for basketball practice. mation." Taylor said the disappearance 2, 9 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 TREASURE ISLE
7, 11, 21 EYE GUESS
13 WHAT'S NEW

He said the stolen items were valued at \$248. A burglary at the residence of Mrs. Emma Larkins was dis-

1:00 P. M.

2 MIKE DOUGLAS
4, 33 DREAM HOUSE
7 MATCH GAME
9 TEL-ALL
11 DIVORCE COURT
13 PEOPLE AND THEIR WORLD
1:30 P. M.
21 VIRGINIA GRAHAM
1:30 P. M.
9 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4, 33 MAKE A DEAL
7, 11, 21 HIDDEN FACES
4, 33 MAKE A DEAL
7, 11, 21 HIDDEN FACES
8 MISSING from the house and a missing from the free more than the more investigated by city police for the mand breaking and entering were investigated by city police from the more investigated by cit

The officer said the intruder cap. evidently shook the garage door A dent was found in the door hard enough to dislodge an iron on the drivers side.

# 13 MODERN WOMAN 3:30 P. M. 4 ADVENTURE TIME 13 BOOK BEAT 4:00 P. M. 33 BARNEY BEAN 4:25 P. M. 4 MOVIE "Battle at Bloody Beach" 4:30 P. M.

4-H extension agent, said the dow on the west side. program will include speakers, Yeager had not yet been able discussions and indoor and out- to determine if anything is missdoor recreation.

The fee will be \$10 per person-up because of an increase Farmer, Sportsman in the camp rental, McDonald on steps was admitted Friday said. Reservations must be Gets 4-To-28 Years to City Hospital, where seven made through the extension of-

Treated were John Reed of nomics, will be in charge.

## the Ferro Corp., abrasions of bie Mackall, daughter of Rob-

James Tice of New Cumberland driving by speeding 75 miles an hended were reported caught in RD 2, a laceration of the head hour in a 25-mile zone at Ches- a stakeout by police. The others David Gilliland, son of John ginia state police.

Most of the mortar for mak- money and numerous handguns, ing brick walls is a mixture of rifles and radios from the group.

Bernard Fineman, Atty.

One estimate put the value of the property of the p TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)-Walter the bricks are positioned, the dollars.

## **Lisbon Area News**

Mrs. Esther DeTemple 424-5965

session.

Ferguson.

Florida.

the order.

games.

sonored next week.

be furnished by the lodge.

Lunch was served. Mrs. Kath-

was given a letter from the

word education and presented

ucation starting with that let-

D. of A. Group Meets

for the mission project.

LISBON - The Lisbon chap- | March 20 at the home of Mrs. ter of the Stepping Stones met Richard Hill of the Lisbon-Sa-7, WSTV, Porter Wagoner: Thursday night with Mrs. Lillie lem Rd., with Mrs. Paul Crook Campbell of E. Pine St. Fifteen co-hostess. 7:30, KDKA, WSTV, Jackie members and two guests were Missionary Society Meets The West Beaver Church

Gleason: Milton Berle, Gene present. Mrs. Edward Strawn, president, was in charge of the busiday night with Mrs. Sam Fer-Kelly and Corbett Monica join guson of Church Rd. Mrs. Muir: Captain plays cupid Mrs. George Kelch offered a

Mrs. Muir: Captain plays cupid while guiding his nephew while guiding his nephew the devotions.

Mrs. George Kelch offered a Mrs. Ray Shivers discussed "Education." Each member through the nervous courtship the devotions. "Body Beautiful" was the title of a reading given by Mrs. a short talk on a phase of ed-

A report on a recent rumwhite cop when a big-city ghet- mage sale in East Liverpool to is ready to erupt after a was given by Mrs. Lloyd DeSel-Negro youth dies from a police- lem and plans were discussed

will entertain March 20.

Sunshine Club Meets The Sunshine Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Horace Conkle of Franklin Square Rd., with Mrs. Fred Rose co-hostess. Thirteen at-

tended. Mrs. Joe Smith, president, opened the meeting with an ar-Plans were made for contributions to the Heart Fund and March of Dimes.

For the roll call, members made original Valentines, with McKee, who had represented prizes awarded Mrs. Orrie Taylor and Mrs. Conkle.

The next meeting will be

## Pennsylvania D.A.'s Given Crime Names

HARRISBURG (AP) - Nam-2, WTRF, WHC, Pro Basket- es of organized crime syndicate Thursday at 7:30. members operating in Pennsylvania were given to district attorneys from across the state friday by Atty. Gen. William C. Sennett.

Sennett told newsmen after the private briefing here that he had supplied only the names of the 142 "known" syndicate substance charging wilfull absence in the common pleas to the 142 "known" syndicate in the common pleas to the 142 "known" syndicate in the Common pleas to the 142 "known" syndicate in the ball: Baltimore Bullets vs. Roy- members operating in Pennsyl-

he had supplied only the halfest of the 142 "known" syndicate members in the state and that he had no "indictable information" on them. Five of the will be for hearing six (6) weeks and one (1) day from the date of the first publication hereof. at Lisbon investigated two burg-tion" on them. Five of the names were made public in a recent report by the State Crime Commission.

Sennett said some of the DAs plroady were aware of organ. Beaver Local High School and recent report by the State

the sheriff's office yesterday already were aware of organnoon of the theft of three cym- ized criminals in their areas bals and a cymbal stand from but that some were not. He said the bandroom Thursday night. he planned to begin a series of Deputy Kent Garvey said the individual meetings with disbandroom door was forced open. trict attorneys in March at although there was no forced which he hoped there would be entry of the school since it was a "two-way exchange of infor-

## of the cymbals and the stand was not discovered until noon More Vandalism And 'Breakings'

4, 33 NEWLYWED GAME
9, 27 LOVE IS A MANY SPLENBORED THING
7, 11, 21 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
13 LEARNING OUR LANGUAGE
2:30 P. M.

a portable felevision set was parked his 1963 model cat on McKinnon Ave. about 9:36 p.m. and upon returning at 11 found someone had removed all wires attached garage. chain saw and miscellaneous and upon returning at 11 found to

Gordon L. McDonald, county by forcing a living room win-

ing, police said.

1:30 P. M.

2 MOVIE "The Pride and the Pastivine St. is "fair" today with a lor Leaders. Club McDonald L. Creachbaum to 4-28 years in contusion of the back suffered and Mrs. Ann Riedel, county known farmer-sportsman to re-

Jack Lawrence of Midland Kirkland, state conservation of ren police say they have broken 1.

All were between the ages of claims with said fiduciary within four months.

15 and 17.

Claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 7th day of February 16 Police said they confiscated

cement, sand and water. After stolen goods in the thousands of

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Basil Mangano, Deceas-

Estate of Basil Mangano, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Francis J. Mangano, Park Way, and William B. Mangano, St. Clair Ave. Extension, East Liverpool, Ohio, have been duly appointed Administrators De Bomis Non of the Estate of Basil Mangano, deceased, late of St. Clair Township, Columbiana County, Ohio.
Dated this 29th day of January, 1969.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
Estate of Ross D. Hogue a.k.a. Ross Hogue, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Hazel Hogue of R. D. 1, Maple Hill, Salineville, Ohio, has been duly appointed ville, Ohio, has been duly appointed ville. Ohio, shall be as follows:

Mrs. Shivers, president, was in charge of a brief business The group worked on a quilt

1, 1969.

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Estate of Ross D. Hogue a.k.a.
Ross Hogue, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Hazel
Hogue of R. D. 1, Maple Hill, Salineville, Ohio, has been duly appointed
Administratrix of the Estate of Ross
D. Hogue etc., deceased, late of
R.D. 1, Salineville, Columbiana
County, Ohio. The next meeting will be March 20 at the home of Mrs.

R.D. 1, Salmeville, Columbiana County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months. Dated this 30th day of January, Pride of Center Council 190 of the D. of A. met Thursday Case No. 64807 LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
Cohen and Allison, Attorneys
E. L. Review: Feb. 15, 22, March
1, 1969. night at the hall, with Mrs. Ollie Casnes, councilor, presiding. Mrs. Bessie Cullison and Mrs. Ora Coen were welcomed back

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Thomas R. Ward, Deafter a six-week vacation in

February birthdays will be A report on the Johnny Appleseed Festival committee meeting was given by Mrs. Ruth Members were reminded of the 52nd anniversary celebra-

tion which will be held March They are to bring a coverdish and table service. Meat will

ryn Gunn, Mrs. Mildred Hiscox, Mrs. Sadie Rose and Mrs. Mary Lewis received prizes for They will meet again next

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
Estate of Kathryn M. Milligan
aka Mary K. Milligan, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Margaret Milligan Thompson of Box
556 Park Way, East Liverpool, Ohio,
has been duly appointed Executrix
of the Estate of Kathryn M. Milligan
etc., deceased, late of East
Liverpool, Columbiana County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 27th day of January, 1960.

March 1, 8, 15, 1969.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
Estate of Francis M. Wilson aka
Frank Wilson, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Gertrude I. Wilson of 1077 Rubicon St.
East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly
appointed Executrix of the Estate
of Francis M. Wilson etc., deceased,
late of East Liverpool, Columbiana
County, Ohio. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.68 Estate of Eleanor L. Bowers, De-

1. 1969.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
Estate of Raymond E. Taylor aka
Raymond Earl Taylor, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Mary

Notice is hereby given that Mary A. Taylor of 407 Riverside A v.e., Wellsville. Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Raymond E. Taylor etc., deceased, late of Wellsville, Columbiana County, Ohio. claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 24th day of January, 1969.
Case No. 64781 LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County James L. McSweeney, Attorney
E. L. Review: Feb. 22, March 1, 1969.

See No. 64781 LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County James L. McSweeney, See No. 64781 Review: Feb. 22, March 1, 1969.

someone had removed all wires from the distributor and the oil cap.

A dent was found in the door on the drivers side.

James Clunk of 1170 Oliver

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James Clunk of 1170 Oliver

Dated this 29th day of January, 1969

Case No. 64791 LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
Bernard Fineman, Atty.
E. L. Review: Feb. 15, 22; March Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Giovanni Paoletto, De-

LEGAL NOTICE

Giovanni Paoletto, deceased, late of Wellsville, Columbiana County, Onio.
Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.
Dated this 7th day of February, 1969.
Dated this 7th day of February, 1969.
LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
James L. McSweeney, Atty.
E. L. Review: Feb. 15, 22; March
1, 1969.

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by the Water Works Department of said City: and WHEREAS, Council, at the time of the enactment of said Ordinance, intended that the salary of the Billing Machine Operator be increased at the rate of 2 per cent per year for the years 1969 through 1971; but, due to a mathematical miscalculation, said Ordinance provided for an increase of 5, 6 and 7 per cent respectively for said years; and WHEREAS, City Council is now desirous of correcting the mathe-

WATER WORKS DEPARTMENT WATER WORKS DEPARTMENT
Billing Machine Operator, \$428.40
per month, payable semi-monthly.
SECTION 2. That on and after
the first day of January, 1970,
the compensation of the following employees of the City of East
Liverpool, Ohio, shall be as follows: WATER WORKS DEPARTMENT

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Billing Machiner Operator, \$436.97
per month, payable semi-monthly.
SECTION 3. That on and after
the first day of January, 1971, the
compensation of the following employees of the City of East Liverpool, Ohio, shall be as follows:
WATER WORKS DEPARTMENT
Billing Machine Operator, \$436.97

Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
Estate of Thomas R. Ward, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Gertrude Ward of 948 W. 8th St., East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Thomas R. Ward, deceased, late of East Liverpool, Columbiana County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.
Dated this 24th day of January, 1969.
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
Estate of Annie Mae Harbor, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that William L. Bush of 521 Main St., Wells and L. Bush of 521 Main St., Wells and the Estate of Annie Mae Harbor, Deceased.
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Notice is hereby given that Gertrude Warter Works - Billing Machine Operator, be and the same are hereby repealed.
SECTION 2. That this amending Ordinance is intended to operate retroactively to the first day of January, 1969, and to go into effect on said date.
SECTION 3. That this amending Ordinance is intended to operate retroactively to the first day of January, 1969, and to go into effect on said date.
SECTION 4. This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure and shall take effect immediately upon passage and approval. Said emergency lies in the fact that in order to conform the City's payroll with Council's original intent, it is immediately necessary to enact this amending Ordinance regarding the Billing Machine Operator, and this action is therefore necessary in order for the immediate preservation of the peace. No delivery of the City and its citizens.

Passed this 3rd day of February, 1969.

Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Annie Machine Operator, and this action is the fact that in order to conform the fact that in order to con

E. L. Review: Feb. 22, March , 1969.

ORDINANCE NUMBER 12, 1969
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE PARTIAL AND TEMPORARY APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO: (two-thirds of all members elected thereto concurring.)

four months.

Dated this 27th day of January, 1969.

Case No. 64745 LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County Vodrey and Shay, Attorneys E. L. Review: Feb. 15, 22, March 1, 1969.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

SECTION 1. That Ordinance Number 2, 1969, entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO MAKE PARTIAL AND TEMPORARY APPROPRIATION FOR CURRENT EXPENSES AND OTHER EXPENDITURES OF THE LING THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31ST, 1969", be and the same is hereby appended.

DECEMBER 31ST, 1969", be and the same is hereby amended. SECTION 2. That to provide for other expenditures of said City not provided for in Ordinance Number 2, 1969, the following sum be appropriated for the use of the department for which the corporation has to provide, to-wit:

SECTION 3. That the sum of One Hundred (\$100.00). Dollars be appropriated.

late of East Liverpool, Columbiana County. Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.
Dated this 7th day of February, 1969.
Case No. 64792 LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County George A. Aronson and Bernard Fineman. Attorneys F. L. Review: Feb. 15, 22, March 1, 1969.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
Estate of Millicent Bertha Hall, Deceased.
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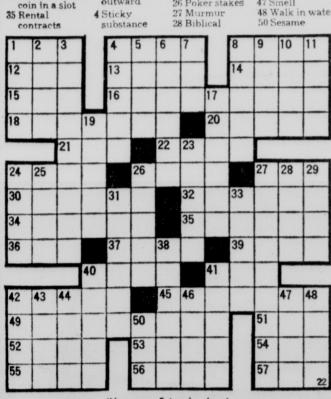
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(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

By The Associated Press Today is Saturday, Feb. 22, the 53rd day of 1969. There are into North Dakota and South 312 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: ents' plantation near Freder-Germany. icksburg, Va.

to the United States.

In 1810, the composer Freder-Today In History ic Chopin, was born in Warsaw, Poland.

> Dakota. In 1945, during World War II,

On this date in 1732, George the U.S. Third Army crossed the

In 1946, Norway dropped tion in 30 years.

### A Junior Editors Quiz About-MINCE PIE



QUESTION: What's in a mince pie?

ANSWER: When the early colonists came to America, it was natural that they should bring Old World customs with them. English people have long been accustomed to making meat pies, and so meat pies began to appear on the tables of American New England. But there were also certain special food stuffs that the New England housewife almost always had in her kitchen. There were various spices, such as cinnamon, which New England sailing ships brought in from the Far East. There were oranges, lemons and molasses, brought North as trade goods from the West Indies. And there were goodies from their own farms - dried apples, raisins made from grapes, currents, cider, walnuts. Putting these ingredients together with a bit of meat, suet and beef stock gave the rich tasting material called mincemeat. It was quite reasonable that the colonists should have experimented with this as a pie filling, finding mince pie to fit in especially well with the season of harvest and Christmas. Much as we like mince pie, however, apple pie is still the national pie favorite.

Jocelyn Nieder of Ft. Collins, Colo., wins a prize for this question. You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a

In 1958, Arturo Frondizi was ment to establish the Mediter-Washington was born at his par- Saar River south of Saarburg, elected president of Argentina ranean island as a free repubin that country's first free elec- lic.

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In 1819, Spain ceded Florida charges of treason against a Ten years ago — Britain end-States and Soviet Union signed writer who had won the Nobel ed a four-year-state of emer-la two-year cultural exchange prize, 86-year-old Knut Hamsurl gency on Cyprus after an agree- agreement,

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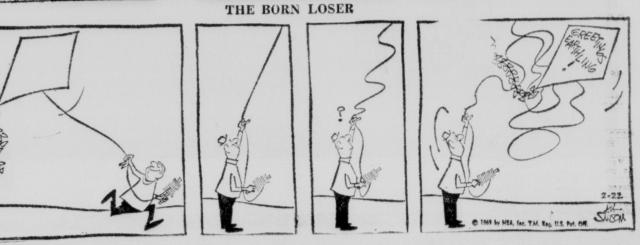












## Here And There In District **News From East Liverpool And Vicinity**

versity. A freshman pre-medical student and a 1968 graduate Veterans To Meet Sunday of Wellsville High School, he is the son of Mrs. Betty E. Dunn and the late William W. Dunn Sunday at 1 p.m.

sheriff's deputies said.

### Newman Club Member

school, where he is majoring in ville police. political science and is enrolled in the Air Force ROTC pro- Robert Frontz

### Heaton's Tire Shop

Sts., Wellsville, O. 1 block past your real estate.-Adv roadside park.-Adv.

### Herron Fines Local Man

vehicle under control. Michael will be allowed to participate. Industry. R. Newlen of 1044 Church St. was cited by Hancock County sheriff's deputies after a mis- Past Matrons And Patrons hap south of New Cumberland on Route 2 last Sunday night.

### Monday Trash Schedule

George St., Railroad St., Kent St., Mulberry St., 1st Ave., Virginia Ave., Mapletree St., Elmtree St., Pennsylvania Ave., Mapletree St., Charter the St. Charter to St., Pennsylvania Ave., Mapletree St., Elmtree St., Pennsylvania Ave., Mapletree St., Pennsylvania Ave., Mapletree St., Pennsylvania Ave., Mapletree St., Elmtree St., Pennsylvania Ave., Mapletree St., Pennsylvania Av ginia Ave., Mapletree St., Elm-tree St., Pennsylvania Ave., Ave. and Erie St.

### Hancock Board To Meet

education will meet Monday Mrs. Frances McDonald, worthy night at 8 in the New Cumber- matron. land Junior High School. Fred Barnabei is president.

### Holiday Lounge, Chester

Dance Fri. and Sun. 10 to 2 Mrs. McDonald.

Church Sign Damaged

## lice were told yesterday.

Masonic Meeting Set sons and past masters will be honored when East Liverpool Masonia Lodge (201 E. A. nicture of Mrs. Sonat Mrs. S Masonic Lodge 681 F. 1 A.M. cholls, the chapter's first wormeets Tuesday at 7:30 in the thy matron, adorned the west. temple on Broadway. The Fel- She held the office in 1911 and low Craft degree will be con- 1912 and was the mother of Mrs. William Martin presiding past worthy matron

## Lunch will be served.

Chester PTA To Meet A panel discussion on drink-ing, delinquency and duties of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Yariparents will feature the Foun- an of East Palestine's Lodge der's Day meeting of the Ches- 381 were visitors. ter Intermediate and Junior Lunch was served by Mrs. High School PTA Monday at Eleanor Schliter, Mrs. Kathryn 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Jean Whitting- Gregory and Mrs. Charlotte

Terry Warren Dunn of Wellsville has been selected to sing with the AROTC Men In Blue glee club at Memphis State Uniwith the Arother and Mental State Unistate of the Ohio Valley Gas
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belonged to James Hays of Lou-Fulmer of Wellsville, chairman, isiana Ave., Hancock County said. Donations may be brought Chief Alton Johnson said. to the lodge, she added.

### Treated For Bruise

David George Joyce of Indus- Mrs. Charles (Thelma) Mc- of St. Clair Ave. Ext., a daugh- Center try is a member of the New-Grath of 2012 Buckeye Ave., ter, Feb. 21, at City Hospital. man Club at The Citadel, Char-Wellsville, was treated for a leston, S.C. The son of Mr. and bruise on the temple today at

in Ohio and W. Va., with the tal Bondy Realty Co., a growing or- Admitted to Rochester Gener- social chairman.

Club To Hold Contest Herron Fines Local Man

A "treeing" contest will be dustry, Miss Melissa Schmidt ders may be placed with members.

An East Liverpool man was held Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to and Miss Joann Wilks of Midbers. fined \$10 and costs Friday aft- 12:30 p.m. at the Tri-State Coon land and Dennis Martin of A "Pinkie puppet" workshop ernoon by Squire John D. Her- Hunters Club on the Irish Smiths Ferry. Released were will be held March 13 at the ron of New Cumberland on a Ridge Rd. Harold Beaver, pres- Miss Terri Mackall of George- home of Mrs. Richard Silver-

Fire Quelled In Chester Twelve Chester firemen re-

An "odds and ends" sale will Ave. Friday night. They found A car stolen from Chester on dependence Township, Pa. The 1969 seed on was destroyed by Livernool for the committee of the committee o dependence Township, Pa. The Lodge at 414 Broadway, East tana. The house was full of son, chairman, Mrs. Caryle Blevins a meditation "Take smoke, authorities said, but Buck, Mrs. Howard Claypool, Time To Be Silent." Mrs. Hamsevan was destroyed by Heart Fund, Mrs. William E. there was no other damage. The Mrs. Donald Chamberlain and ilton read a portion of Lincoln's charge of devotions and Dorcas alarm came about 6:45 p.m., Mrs. Robert Adams.

Births Reported

### With The Patients

Mrs. Martin Joyce of 1230 Ohio1:40 a.m. at City Hospital, Mrs. Bertha Hood of Irondale located for the Citizens Scholview Dr., he is a senior at the where she was taken by Wells- is a patient at Osteopathic Hos-

James Paisley of Florida with the Heart Fund drive.

has moved to 2nd and Lisbon ganization. Call Bondy to list al Hospital were Mrs. Alma In the ways and means re-

## charge of failure to have his ident, said. No field trial dogs town and Miss Karen Thorn of thorn of Park Ave.

Honored By Eastern Star ment schedule for trash collec- Lodge 147, associate grand pa- table. Silver leaves of past ma- er and flag centerpiece flanked tron of West Virginia, was pre- trons and yellow flowers deco- by red tapers in a nine-branch

Boyce St., Monaca St., Harker cent Chapter 49. Order of East- the temple. The next meeting tern Star, Thursday at the Ches- will be March 6 at the temple ter Masonic Temple

Pictures of grand matrons and patrons were taken. They the pond fily. The Hancock County board of were welcomed in the east by

> Adah's veil was presented by Mr. and Mrs. George Cawthon, past matron and patron. Past matrons received gifts from

p.m. Music by Tex Burns and the VIP's. — Adv.

Mrs. Cawthon, marshal, presented a birthday cake to the five star points who presented readings. The cake was taken A sign at the Church of God to the west and group singing on Etruria St. was damaged by followed. Twenty-five-year pins vandals between 9 p.m. Thurs- were given to Mrs. Elizabeth day and 9:30 a.m. Friday, po- Montgomery, Mrs. Margaret Mey and Mrs. Charlotte Log-

ston, past matrons. McConnell, associate grand Charter members, 50-year Ma-patron, outlined plans for the

ferred, with Worshipful Master Elizabeth Montgomery, also a

Also adorning the west were a black beaver hat dated 1900 and an oil lamp illustrating the

Logston. A three - tier birth-

Paul McConnell of Weirton day cake centered the buffet a patriotic theme, with the flow-

Water lily is another name for



SEMI-BONELESS

Whole

Dr. Alexander Fisher, local

February 22, Owls Club, 470
Mulberry St. featuring Scotty
Young's Orchestra.—Adv.

Bingham, he contion-and-answer eral child care.
Guests were re-

Devotions were conducted by

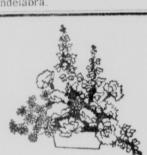
A letter of thanks was read Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Creel at the Community Resource ble study course for discussion

> chairman, listed the names of four prospective members. A contribution of \$100 was al-

Ave., Chester, underwent sur- Mrs. Everett Ludwig was is now licensed as a salesman gery Wednesday at City Hospi- named to fill the unexpired

> and Mrs. Anne Oyster of East announced the group is making old white shirts to be made into Liverpool, Emile Corak of In- 600 Easter eggs for sale. Or-

Several plan to attend Legislation Day for the East-Central District March 19 at Zohr, Ohio Refreshments were served by the social committee - Mrs Thomas Mansfield, chairman, Mrs. Robert Buck and Mrs. Allison. The buffe' table featured



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opia, where he serves as a med-

Mrs. Mabel Neal reported on

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the executive committee. Mrs.

Clara Horger and Mrs. Martha

Of Motor For Vehicle

Plans were made to buy a

Okey Leaisure Sr. presided.

Fire Chief George McDole re-

ported on a fire school held

The next meeting will be

each Sunday at 1 p.m.

the birthday gift mailed to the

Medical missions in South were mailed this week for servpediatrician, was guest speaker during the meeting of the Junior Women's Club Thursday during the meeting of the Womcenter of the Ohio Valley Gas United Presbyterian Church A letter was read from Dr. Thursday night in the social and Mrs. Dan Reynolds of Ethi-

Mrs. Marilyn Wagner intro- ical missionary. tion-and-answer session on gen-duced Mrs. Earl Lowers of Newell, who screened slides of the Guests were members of the work of her daughter, Miss Korean orphan. East Liverpool High School.

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Sue Hamilton, chairman,

Mrs. Virginia Burson, presifrom Mrs. Ann Pack, teacher of the "Head Start" program old Sherman will conduct a Bileaders Monday.

The fellowship chairman, Mrs. motor for a 1948 Jeep by the Mrs. Claypool, membership Phyllis Conley, spoke on the Lawrenceville Volunteer Firecollection received for the men at a meeting Friday night. CROP appeal and announced The Jeep will be used for brush arship Foundation. The club World Day of Prayer will be fires. also contributed and assisted observed March 7 at the Pennsylvania Ave. United Methodist Ten attended.

Church Mrs. Mabel Seckman, world term of Mrs. Gene Smith as service chairman, announced plans to complete the sewing assignment Wednesday at the Dawson, Mrs. Marjorie Jones port, Mrs. Lawrence Keeper church. Members are to bring March 6.

Mrs. Blevins, local church ac tivities chairman, said cookies

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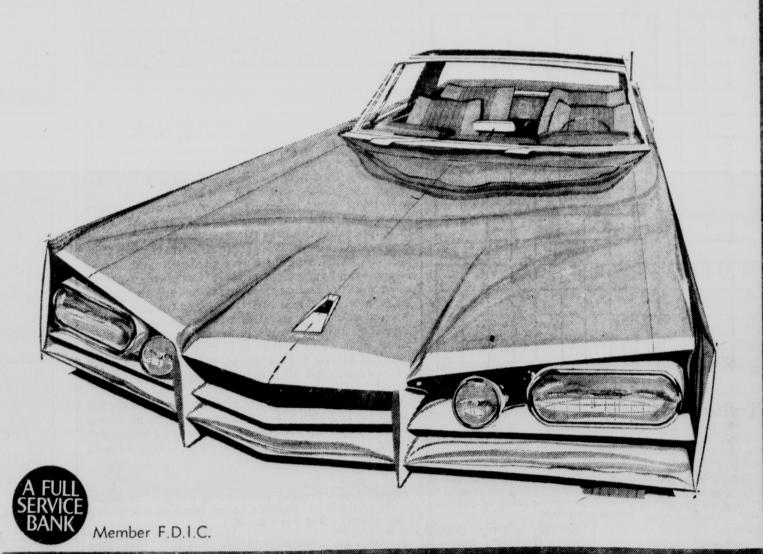
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# DeGaulle Action Clouds Nixon's Trip

Man Leaps To Safety

## Six Escape \$25,000 Blaze At Owls Club In East End



BLAZE SOURCE. Fire Chief Alfred VanDyne inspects the false ceiling over the bar of the Owls Club where a fire began early today from an electrical short circuit, causing \$25,000 damag to the Mulberry St. building.

Damage was estimated at \$25,000 by city fire Chief Alfred VanDyne in a blaze which destroyed the newly remodeled Owls Club at 470 Mulberry St. early this morning.

Firemen, called at 2:52 a.m., fought the flames for nearly four hours. According to Chief VanDyne the fire apparently started from an electric wiring when water from an upstairs apartment caused a short cir-

Stubborn flames in a false ceiling where the blaze began balked firemen's efforts for

Destroyed was the downstairs containing a bar and clubroom and five efficiency apartments upstairs.

The building, owned by the estate of the late Nathan Weinbren, is leased to Richard

Harris said he had recently spent \$6,800 in remodeling the club. The contents are partially covered by insurance.

All six occupants in the upstairs apartments escaped injury, and one occupant dropped to safety, from a window of the second story.

All three fire crews were called out, and four trucks were on

Chief VanDyne said he will order the building torn down following an investigation.

Robert Sellers of Jefferson St was treated at City Hospital about 3:40 a.m. after he apparently became overcome from smoke after entering the build-

Those who resided in the apartments included Frank White, Ervin Rose, Robert Roach, Mrs. A. C. Allison and Mr. and Mrs. William Gamble.

dent Nixon planned to put the finishing touches on two domestic messages to Congress today and complete last-minute preparations for his five-nation European trip that starts Sunday.

The two messages deal with the national debt ceiling and Post Office changes and will be sent to Capitol Hill sometime next week while Nixon is abroad.

presidential jet, Air Force One, takes off early Sunday morning for Brussels, first stop in Nixon's initial venture in personal diplomacy.

His itinerary will take him from Brussels to London, Bonn, West Berlin, Rome, Paris and

## Takeoff Sunday

visit with Pope Paul VI.

Nixon and his top aides were presented Friday with a lastminute surprise development that will likely prompt discussions at the first stop.

French President Charles de Gaulle reportedly suggested to the British ambassador in Paris that the Common Market and eventually the North Atlantic Treaty Organization be replaced by a four-nation directorate comprised of England, France, West Germany and Italy

tion from the White House to the plan, rejected by Great Britain. But the suggestion, coming on the eve of Nixon's departure, appeared to pose a potential threat to a main presidential goal of shoring up the sagging Western alliance

Both NATO and the Common Market are headquartered in

With the tour obviously in mind-but before the De Gaulle suggestion became publicly known — the White House said adversaries will heed George Washington's admontion to 'raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair.

The statement was issued in observance of Washington's birthday today.

Besides diplomatic discussions, Nixon also faces on his trip the threat of student demonstrations in London and West Berlin. Massive security precautions, however, have been made in all the cities he will vis-

Nixon's path has been smoothed by 70 advance men who left Washington Feb. 8 aboard Air Force One.

## **British Tell** Of Firm 'No' To DeGaulle

Refuse To Trade U.S. Friendship For Trade Alliance

LONDON (AP) - Foreign Secretary Michel Stewart said today Britain refused to trade its friendship with the United States for a European trade alliance with French President Charles de Gaulle

Stewart's statement was the first by a British government official since Friday's disclosure -on the eve of President Nixon's trip to Europe-that De Gaulle had sought British help to form a new alliance that would scuttle the European Common Market and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

French Foreign Minister Michael Debre denied the report and criticized Britain for releas-

Stewart told a seminar of the Fabian Society, a Socialist, intellectual group: "We cannot accept what appears to be Gen. De Gaulle's thesis that friendship and alliance with America is necessarily the same as dependence on America.

Stewart defended the policy Western European allies of maintaining close ties with the Americans.

"The United States alone among the super powers in the world is a democracy. For example, people who disagree with the policy of the U.S. government on Vietnam can and do

say so," he said.
"This is one very powerful reason why we should want good British-American relations and it is one powerful reason behind the existence of NATO.

In the British version of the French proposal, De Gaulle was quoted as saying France alone of the Western European states had established a position of total independence from the United States. British sources quoted him as saying that the pro-Americanism of France's European friends represents the main obstacles to a true European unity and independence.

The French president also was said to have urged Britain to join with France in talks aimed at achieving a consensus in defense, economic, political and monetary policies for Europe. Debre denied this.

## By George!

Many Things To Youngsters

By The Associated Press Who was George Washington's According to some grade school youngsters he was the man who knitted the flag, kept the country calm, looked like a hippie and chopped down a cherry tree to get wood for his teeth.

The question was put to some first graders at the George Washington Elementary School in Syracuse, N.Y. They had plenty of answers.

"He knitted the flag," said

"He was the man who designed our flag so you couldn't forget about your country," affirmed Jeff.

"He was our first president He kept this country calm, said Ann

"I think he lived when nobody else was born, except animals and those two guys," said another youngster, pointing at pictures of Washington and Lincoln on the bulletin board.

What did Washington look "He looked like a hippie,"

said Andrew "I think he looked like a lady

with those curls," snickered Gregory.

At the Chrysler School in Detroit the question before a group of 3rd and 4th graders was: Why did Washington chop down the cherry tree

Because he had wooden teeth and could use the wood, said Kirsten

Because he wanted to try out a new hatchet, suggested Matthew, who added as an aside, "I read in a book that he danced all night before he went to work. "I don't think that was very

smart. I don't like to dance, especially with girls," he de-Next question! Suppose there

was a cherry tree lying on the ground, would President Nixon admit having cut it down? "No," chorused the class. But

former President Lyndon B. Johnson would have told the truth, they decided. "I guess you know we're all Democrats,' confided Martha.

Well, not quite. Said one stu dent, "My grandfather said if George Washington lived in Texas he would have told a lot of fibs like President Johnson.'

March 3 Opening Set

## **New Ballot Study Planned** In Hancock's Sheriff Race

The Hancock County Court of Commissioners Friday night ruled to accept the notice of election contest filed by Atty Frank A. Pietranton in behalf of Louis Smoleski, Democrat candidate for the sheriff's post

March 3 has been set to open the ballot boxes once again to begin examination of votes cast in the Nov. 5 general election. Smoleski's certification as Sheriff was revoked by commissioners, acting as a board of canvassers, after a recount of Precinct 32 in Butler District. Weirton. The action had been ordered by the West Virginia Supreme Court.

The result placed Ralph Patrick, Republican, into the Sheriff's office by a 52-vote margin. The action to accept the contest notice was made after consideration by the commissioners, William C. Graham,

Joseph Manypenny and Edward M. Nogay The motion came against the advice of Prosecutor Edward Zagula. Attorneys for Patrick objected to the ruling, and indicated they will have motions and pleas to file with the com-

missioners as a result of the action. Atty. Richard Barnes, in objecting to the ruling, said the commissioners were going against the advice of the prose

cuting attorney, and the action

### Freighter Abandoned After Pump Failure PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) -

The last 11 crewmen of the Swedish freighter Farida abandoned ship today after its pumps failed 45 miles southeast of Cape Lookout, N.C., the Coast Guard reported.

Earlier, 17 crewmen were taken aboard the freighter Pioneer Commander, the Coast Guard said. The skeleton crew tried to guide the 357-foot Farida to Morehead City, N.C., but two lower cargo holds flooded and the pumps stopped, according to a Coast Guard spokesman in New York.

The 11 men were picked up by the Coast Guard cutter Gallatin, which was headed for San Juan, P.R. Another cutter, the Chilula, stood by the abandoned Farida, the Coast Guard said. Meanwhile - 4th graf 127

will result in many lengthy meetings which will cost the county thousands of dollars

The commissioners prior to the ruling heard arguments from both candidates. The main issue was interpretation of whether the 90-day statute of limitations has expired.

Zagula based his opinion on the Quallas vs. Bailey case of November 1968 in which the Supreme Court "clearly stated" that three months after an election date, the contest time runs

In Zagula's opinion, the time for an election contest has passed, and the commissioners lose jurisdiction over any contest. He said "it is my opinion that Feb. 5 was the date that the time ran out on the election contest

Patrick's attorneys agreed with the prosecutor's opinion. Pietranton pointed out that by law there is a 10-day period in which a petition can be filed protesting the certification of a

candidate Pietranton said, "In this case the legal certification occurred Feb. 10 when the Supreme Court stated that the county court loses jurisdiction of cases after 90 days following an election. In

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### Students Get A Break

FRUITA, Colo. (AP) -"We've had a double standard too long," said Principal Walden George in announcing that pupils. like teachers at the new Fruita - Monument High School, will get a "coffee break.

"The adults take time off through the day for a snack and a break, and now with our modular scheduling we can do as well for you," George told pupils.

Computerized scheduling at the new high school will be used this fall, and will provide pupils more free time for study or a "soft drink break" he said.

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## **U.S. Bases** Attacked By **Cong Forces**

### 249 Enemy Troops Are Killed During Latest Fighting

SAIGON (AP) - Enemy troops attacked two U.S. bases early today; five hours before the Viet Cong-proclaimed Tet cease-fire ended. Spokesmen said these and seven other fights cost the enemy 249 men

One attack was on the Phan Rang air base where former President Lyndon B. Johnson's son-in-law is stationed. But spokesmen said Airman 1 C. Patrick Nugent was on a week's leave and not on base at the

Seventy-five mortar shells hit the base 160 miles northeast of Saigon, wounding five airmen and causing minor damage to some aircraft. Air Force gunships raked the enemy firing positions, and South Korean troops sweeping the area this morning found blood trails leading from two mortar emplace-

In the second attack, enemy troops charged under cover of a 30-round mortar barrage and blasted their way into a base of the 101st Airborne Division 97 miles east of Saigon. The enemy killed two American paratroopers and wounded 29 others before being driven back by the paratroopers and helicopter gunships. Twelve enemy bodies were found.

Battlefield communiques said allied forces killed at least 237 other enemy in seven fights north and south of Saigon, five of them Friday and two Thurs-

U.S. losses were six killed and eight wounded, and South Vietnamese losses were four killed and 22 wounded. U.S. spokesmen credited fighter-bombers for the 24-to-one kill ratio.

A spokesman for the U.S. command said the incidence of enemy actions against American and other allied forces was about the same or a bit higher during the seven-day cease-fire which ended at 7 a.m., compared to recent weeks.

South Vietnamese military headquarters reported 128 enemy-initiated actions against its armed forces and civilian population, compared to 186 enemyinitiated incidents in the previous week.

On Friday, North Vietnamese troops ambushed a U.S. Marine convoy for the second time this week. Associated Press correspondent Edwin Q. White reported from Da Nang that two Marines were killed and two wounded when one Jeep in the daily supply convoy hit a mine and another came under mortar

White also reported that Marines trying to choke off enemy supply lines near the Laotian border 390 miles north of Saigon uncovered a North Vietnamese engineer base and seized three five-ton trucks, a tracked load ing vehicle, a bulldozer, and several truck engines, fuel drums and tires. The equipment was destroyed with explosives.

### Weather May Take Turn For The Worse

It was another gorgeous day in "beautiful downtown East Liverpool" and surrounding communities.

The weatherman cautions, however, that a change for the worse may be in the offing. The forecast calls for most-

ly cloudy tonight and Sunday with a chance of rain and possibly light snow. Tonight's low will be in the

lower 30s and Sunday high in the lower 30s.

## Sent To House For Action

## Moore's Tax Plans Okayed

-The West Virginia Senate took a major step Friday in speeding an otherwise sludgy 59th legislature. Gov. Arch A. Moore's tax - which have held proposals up most legislation requiring

general revenue funds - were approved and sent to the House The Senate Finance Committee's version of Moore's consumer sales tax bill was approved 26-7 after a confusing amendment session in which 11 of some 30 amendments were

ONE OF the adopted amendments apparently omits manu-

adopted.

### A Bum Rap

CONCORD, N. H. (AP) - A tramp isn't worth a \$10 bounty in New Hampshire any more.

There are too few oldfashioned tramps around to make this law worthwhile, said the sponsor of a bill abolishing a law which provided a bounty for the conviction of tramps

Gov. Walter Peterson signed the bill into law Friday

facturing raw materials from the proposed one - year suspension of certain tax - exempt items used by industry.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Hans McCourt, D-Webster, insisted the bill includes all raw materials, although the proposal, as amended, limits specific exemptions to coal used in electric power plants, materials and services purchased by contractors and purchases by municipality owned electric power and water plants.

Also exempted, but not as raw materials, are purchases of supplies and equipment for use in building water and air pollution control facilities. Sen. William T. Brotherton,

omitting manufacturing raw materials, would raise about \$81 million in revenues instead of \$41 million. He called passage of the bill

D-Kanawha, said the bill, by

a "horrible mistake." Majority Leader Clarence E Martin Jr., D-Berkeley, said "this bill is a mismash of nothing. . . and that's why I voted against it."

The Senate also approved 33-0, a companion bill that would delete certain provisions to exceptions from the use tax.

Meanwhile, the House Finance Committee submitted its versions of the Moore proposals for floor action Friday Sen. J. Kenton Larbert, R-

Tucker, predicted the House would not approve the Senatepassed bills and the measures would be sent to a joint conference committee. THE HOUSE is expected to

vote today on a bill that would

permit local policemen and fire-

men to unionize and bargain collectively on wages, hours and working conditions. It would apply ot all municipalities over 2,000 population. At passage stage in the Sen-

ate is a bill that would abolish the State Department of Personnel. In other action Friday, the

legislature gave final approval

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### Israeli Troops Kill 3 Arab Infiltrators

TEL AVIV (AP) - Israeli troops killed three Arab infiltrators near the cease-fire line in the occupied Golan Heights of Syria late Friday, the army announced today. A group of guerrillas clashed

with a patrol near Kibbutz Nahal Golan, a soldier-farmer settlement, and two Arabs escaped, a spokesman said. The Israelis captured six antivehicle mines, machine guns, automatic rifles and hand grenades, he added. No Israeli cas-

ualties were reported.

## Marijuana, Other Drugs Are Found West Virginia state police

plan to question suspects today relative to a large quantity of drugs found Thursday in a wooded area off 6th St. in Newell. The drugs are believed to have been stolen from a Newell pharmacy Troopers said the discovery

was made by two unidentified women who were walking their dogs near the Newell Heights Trailer Court late Thursday afternoon. They called Constable Carl Durham, who notified the state authorities Friday. The drugs, in a large white

suitcase, included 20 packages

of marijuana. Police speculate

it was brought here from an-

other area. The other drugs, including three boxes of Librium, a quantity of Darvon, three bottles of Codeine, two bottles of Phenobarbital and several packages of injection liquids, are believed to have been stolen from one of the three Hersche drugstores in the area.

Clifford Comm, operator of the Chester store, said barbituates were taken in an entry early Feb. 3 at the Newell

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## Deaths and Funerals

### Charles Scalera

Charles Francis Scalera, 63, a long illness.

lera's Bar and Charlie's Bar- nephews,

He was a member of the Beaver. Presentation Catholic Church, Council 2005, Archibshop Cane- of Columbus. vin General Assembly 4th De-

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Survivors include his widow. of 541 Midland Ave., Midland, Anna Squillante Scalera; two died at 2 p.m. Friday at Ro- daughters, Mrs. Mary Ann Sum- Spring Grove Ave. was dead on chester General Hospital after mers and Mrs. Shirley Louise Cook, and five grandchildren, City Hospital after becoming ill He was born in Braddock, all of Los Angeles, Calif.; two at home. He was 56. Pa., March 5, 1905, but had re-brothers, Dominic J. Scalera sided in Midland for 56 years. and James Scalera, both of Mid-Scalera was owner of Scaland, and several nieces and Co. in Midland. He attended the Kennedy, near Cape Hatteras, County Judge Ralph Scalera of

A Requiem High Mass will gree Knights of Columbus, the be conducted at the Presenta-Beaver County Liquor Dealers tion Church by the Rev. Ste-Cochran; five sons, Harold G. of Technology and was gradu-Burial will be in Beaver Ceme-

> Friends may call at the Schwerha Funeral Home after East Liverpool, and 13 grand-:30 tonight

### Sherman Knight

lem City Hospital following a Memorial Park two-year illness. He had been a patient in the hospital five el tonight after 7 and all day

He was born July 28, 1915, in East Palestine, a son of the late Mrs. Ruby Walker Joseph G. Knight and Sylvia Rosenbaum Knight. He was a lifetime area resident.

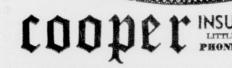
Mr. Knight was a coal hauler and metal dealer by trade. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Betty J. Williams Knight; four sisters, Mrs. Carl H. Smith and Mrs. John H. Biggins of

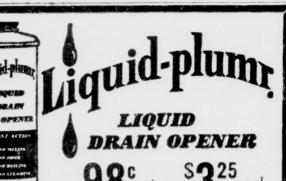
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### **Everett Cochran**

Everett R. Cochran of 6231/2 arrival at 12:30 p.m. Friday at

including Beaver Church of God at Irondale. He was born Jan. 10, 1913, at

> more than 30 years. Mr. Cochran is survived by graduated in 1952

Cochran of Chester, Larry and Jack L. Cochran, all of

Services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. from the Chester EAST PALESTINE - Sher- Chapel of the Arner Funeral Independence. man Knight, 53, of the East Homes by the Rev. Harry Lane Palestine - New Waterford Rd., of the Prayer Temple. Burial United Methodist Church here. fatal crash occurred. died Friday at 9:50 p.m.. in Sa- will be in Columbiana County

Friends may call at the chap-

Mrs. Ruby Mae Walker, 63, of the Washington School Rd. New Cumberland RD 2, died Friday at 9 p.m. in Ohio Valley General Hospital, Wheeling. She had been a patient there

several months.

She was born Aug. 7, 1905, and Mary Burch Stevens at and the late Leroy Broadie

of the Congo Church of the God.

both of New Cumberland and red. Vernon Walker of Chester; New Cumberland, and Mrs. Denver, Colo.; four brothers, resides at Columbus Walter Stevens and Fred Stevens of Middlebourne, Adaria Stevens of New Cumberland, and Harley Stevens of East Liverpool, and two sisters, Mrs. Fred (Susie) Fairbee of Middlebourne and Mrs. Lillie Seck-

at 3 p.m. from the Chester Chapel of the Arner Funeral Hom- there he designed an emblem. Services will be held Monday Fashions Slated es, with the Rev. Ralph Mitchell of the Congo Nazarene Church officiating Burial will shire as a radar technician and Church officiating Burial will shire as a radar technician and church of the Rev. Ralph Mitchell of the Congo Nazarene Shire as a radar technician and church by an Air Force chaplain from Lockbourne. Burial will be in Beaver A fashion show of Afro-Amer follow in Locust Hill Cemetery. Friends may call tonight after 7 and all day Sunday.

### Edward L. Wilson

son, a former East Liverpool ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith Veterans Hospital in Indianapol- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. is, will be held Monday at 10:30 Sam DeSarro of Hillcrest. a.m. at the Chester Chapel of the Arner Funeral Homes.

in Locust Hill Cemetery. Friends may call all day Sun-

### Ross Fiorello

Ross Fiorello, 38, of 835 Ohio extended illness The Dawson Funeral Home is

in charge of arrangements.

### Gary Smith Jr.

Heights, Wellsville, died at City town. Hospital at 12:10 a.m. today.

Gary Melvin Smith Jr., 4-day- struck in the rear by a 1963 old son of Gary M. and Patricia convertible operated by La-DeSarro Smith of 18th St. Verne Shook, 29, of Youngs-

There was moderate damage

In addition to the parents, he to both vehicles. No one was is survived by a sister. Valerie injured



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## Vaughn of Salem and Mrs. Memorial Service Set ia City, Pa., and four brothers, Williard Knight and Nelson H. Knight of East Palestine, Earl For Lt. Comdr. Bright

neth L. Knight of Lisbon. Memorial services will be conducted Monday at 10 a.m. is in charge of arrangements. at the Naval Air Station Chap-el, Albany, Ga., for Lt. Comdr. Richard Albert Bright, 34, son of Albert K. and Ruth E. George Bright of 165 N. Surrey Rd.

Bright was killed Wednesday about 5 p.m. when the plane he was flying crashed into the Atlantic Ocean shortly after Mr. Cochran was a tool room supervisor at the E. W. Bliss takeoff from the USS John F.

He was born in East Liverpool Portland, Ohio, a son of the late July 17, 1934, and was the first The Rosary will be recited at William and Melinda Powell student from East Liverpool Knights of Columbus Midland 8 p.m. Sunday by the Knights Cochran. He had lived here High School to receive an NROTC scholarship. He was

> phen Burdis Monday at 10 a.m. Cochran of Negley, Wayne W. ated as an industrial engineer. Bright entered the Navy im-Cochran, James E. Cochran mediately following college. He served as a pilot throughout his three sons, Patrick Bright, Mi- uties said Navy career.

> > bany, he served in Vietnam as a fighter pilot aboard the USS plane Bright was piloting was an auto that was struck as it

leen Bright and Carolyn Bright; covering the body.



LT. COMDR. BRIGHT Victim Of Plane Crash.

chael Bright and Timothy In "fairly good" condition at Prior to his assignment at Al- Bright, all at home.

The Vigilante reconnaissance fer of Ambridge, a passenger in making a trial run prior to a traveled along U. S. Route 30 He is a member of the First Mediterranean cruise when the at the intersection of W. Va. 8. this case that was Feb. 5.

SGT. AUBURN BROADIE

Dies In Explosion.

Besides his mother, widow,

Friends may call at th

A "de facto government" is

established or recognized.

one was hurt.

## Rites Are Set For Airman sible head and left shoulder in-Killed At Okinawa Base

for three weeks and had been for Air Force Tech. Sgt. Auburn A. Broadie, formerly of Midland, Mrs. Walker was the widow who was fatally injured in an of Vernon Walker Sr., who died explosion mishap on Okinawa last Saturday.

He was the son of Mrs. Redaughter of the late Jacob oma Samuels of East Liverpool Middlebourne, W. Va. She had He was born March 25, 1935,

resided in the area for 30 years. at Midland, and was a mem-Mrs. Walker was a member ber of the Church of the Living

An Air Force career man Survivors include four sons, since 1954, he was riding on a Kenneth Walker of Lisbon, Den-motorcycle in an ammunition tel Walker and Ernest Walker, area when the explosion occur-Sgt. Broadie attended Mid-

three daughters, Mrs. John land's Lincoln High School and Virginia) Mehaffey and Mrs. was a member of the band, de-Harold (Imogene) Potts, both of signing the band emblem. In 1957 he was married to the for-James (Zelma) Trowbridge of mer Beverly Ann Alston who

He received his basic training at the Sampson base in New went to the Kadena base on York and was stationed at the Okinawa Lockbourne base, Columbus, for some time. He later served at and a son, Kenneth Anthony Feb. 7 when a quick-change artthe Lowry base at Denver, Broadie of Columbus, he is sur- ist tricked a clerk out of \$10. where he trained in bomber vived by a sister, Mrs. Barbara He is being held until Monday navigation, and returned to Dickey of Midland, and his ma- when he will be picked up by Services will be held Monday Lockbourne, where he was ternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary the FBI stationed for many years. While Patterson.

> in 1966 he went to the Clinton Cemetery. Sherman base in Oklahoma, then to radar school at Biloxi, Leavelle Funeral Home in Mid-Miss. He received further train- land tonight and Sunday after East Liverpool marking the con- of Lisbon RD 1. The fire eviing at Omaha, Neb., and then 1 p.m.

Services for Edward L. Wil- Smith; his paternal grandpar- Police Cite 2 Youths resident who died Thursday at of Wellsville, and his maternal After Fight On Street Two 17-year-old boys were East Liverpool and Wellsville cited to juvenile authorities as community center, will be from

Burial will be in St. Elizabeth's Cemetery today. The The Rev. Arch McGaffic will MacLean Funeral Home at be in charge. Burial will follow Wellsville was in charge of ar-

### Patrol Cites Motorist In Exit Ramp Mishap

A Youngstown motorist was Ave. died today at 7:15 a.m. at cited as the result of a two-one actually functioning as a re-mittee include Mrs. Ernestine Presbyterian - University Hos- car accident on the Route 267 sult of a revolution or rebel- Peachey, Mrs. Phyllis Jenrett pital, Pittsburgh, following an Freeway exit ramp Friday at lion, but not yet permanently Mrs. Clara Snyder and Mrs. 11:35 a.m.

The Ohio Highway Patrol at Lisbon said Kenneth B. Carder, 25 of 526 Indiana Ave., Chester, halted a 1968 coach for the stop sign, and his auto was



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leased after examination.

Ohio Man Held

Smith was driving a rented car

Midland Police are trying to

Mrs. Kathryn

link Smith to the incident which

occurred at Reese Jewelers

a motor vehicle.

History Week,"

Shirley Douglas.

mittee said

the result of a fight on Fenton 5 to 7 p.m. in the former Gar-

St. Friday afternoon in which field School building on Kent St

Police said they found the en by David Smith, the Little

boys fighting, surrounded by a Homemakers Club, the Head group of students. One of the Start Singers, the Day Care

boys was treated at City Hos-Rhythm Band, Jerry Thornton

pital for a cut of the mouth, and Stephanie Carter

MEADE'S IN WELLSVILLE

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Refreshments will be served.

Members of the program com-

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Set At \$1,089 Four night deposit bags con- store along with radios and taining \$1,089 in cash and checks jewelry. He added some of the were stolen from the office of drugs found Thursday had tags the Golden Star Dairy Co. Wed- with the firm's name on them. nesday, police disclosed this Harry Comm, who operates the Newell facility, said some They said the building was of the drugs taken in the robentered through a garage door bery early this month were re-

at the rear after an 11-by-14-inch covered outside the store by window had been broken and sheriff's deputies who seized two former California residents Another side window also was and charged them with the broken and the door was found theft. However, Comm said he has not seen the material found The burglary was timed be-tween 6 and 7 a.m. The loot in-Thursday and is not certain in it came from his store. He said the marijuana would not have cluded \$902.96 in cash and the

come from his establishment. Jane E. Doggett and John R Fortune, both 22, of Harrison St., Newell, were bound over to the April term of the Hancock County Grand Jury on charges of breaking and entering at the Three Pennsylvanians were Newell store.

injured in a two - car accident on Route 30 in Hancock County Brooke County jail in lieu of late Friday night, Sheriff's dep- \$500 bond.

## Sheriff

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"I filed with the court on Feb. He received a possible head Survivors in addition to his Another flier apparently was injury and injuries to the right 4, and I also filed timely notice parents include his widow. Nan- ejected to safety. A four - hour knee. Another passenger, Doug- of contest. If you uphold any by Donovan Bright, a native of search was made before naval las Sturm, 18, of Pittsburgh, statute, this contest was filed Chicago: two daughters, Cath- officials abandoned hope of re- was treated for a possible chest in ample time. The Supreme injury and released. The driver Court says a candidate has the of the vehicle, John E. Clarkin, right to contest his opponent 18, of Pittsburgh received pos- within ten days.

After the brief arguments, commissioners recessed for 15 The driver of the other auto, minutes with their legal coun-Jack Joe Pirinak, 22, of Amsel and announced a unanimous bridge, and his passenger, Karden Sprankle of Monaca, had no contest.

apparent injuries and were re-The meeting was adjourned after being in session 18 days. Deputies said the mishap oc- The next meeting will be March curred about 11:10 p.m. when 3 at 2 p.m. with the examina-Pirinak drove his 1966 convert- tion of ballots to begin at 7 p.m. ible from the parking lot of the Fifty attended last night's meet Hilltop bar into the path of Clarkin's auto, a 1961 convert-

## W.Va.

On Fraud Charge (Continued from Page 1) A Cleveland man was arrest- and sent to the governor bills

ed by Midland police Friday that would: night and charged with fraud Permit local family planning and interstate transportation of clinics to furnish birth control information and devices with William James Smith, 26, was out charge to any "indigent apprehended by Midland police and medically indigent perafter trying to short-change var- sons" at their request and by

ious merchants in the area. approval of a physician. Raise the authorized salary which was due back August 31 range of the supervising inspec tor in the State Department of Mines Oil and Gas Division from \$5,600-\$8,000 to \$7,000-\$11, 000 and the salary range for other oil and gas inspectors from \$5,600-\$7,400 to \$6,000-\$9.

### Car Blaze Quelled

were called at 1:30 a.m. today were called at 1:30 a.mm. today to extinguish a car fire on Route A fashion show of Afro-Amer- town. Chief W. A. Peters said ican clothing will highlight a the blaze destroyed the wiring program Sunday in the Com- in the motor of a 1958 sedan munity Resources Center of owned and driven by Lee Fogle clusion of "American Negro dently started from the wiring.





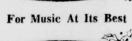




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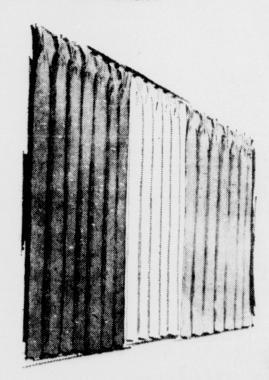
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conducted devotions on "Jesus ber, Mrs. Gail Lawrence. and His Disciples" during the meeting of the WSCS of the ess, assisted by Mrs. Kidder. Orchard Grove Community United Methodist Church Wednes- March 20 with Mrs. Flo McGafday night in the social rooms.

Mrs. James Walker introduced Mrs. Francis Lang, president of the Steubenville Dis-Golden Eagle, will meet Wedtrict, who discussed the struc-nesday at the musicians' hall. ture and bylaws of the society. Each officer and secretary displayed a placard explaining the made when the Friendly Circle duties suggested in the "do-it- Club meets Wednesday afteryourself" program.

A note of thanks was read the Campground Rd. from the basketball team for the recent contribution and a tioned at Vietnam.

Apart" observance March 6 at Mingo Junction.

Mrs. Walker explained the summer program at the School of Missions

Refreshments were served 13 tured patriotic appointments. Mrs. Walker poured at the silver service.

The next session will be March 19.

One of Lincoln's letters was when she conducted devotions for the meeting of Mary Martha Circle of the Boyce United night with Mrs. Arvesta Whealdon of Ohio Ave.

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Mrs. Orin Powell, president, man, welcomed a new mem

fic of Michigan Ave. Ohio Temple 1, Ladies of the

The next session will be

Veterans' lap robes will be noon with Mrs. Helen Buck of

A miscellaneous bridal showletter from Sgt. Don Edgar, sta- er honoring Miss Elaine Tenzek was held at the home of Mrs. The group was invited to trav- Julia Rizer of Annesley Rd., el on the bus chartered by the with Miss Marjorie Rizer, Miss First Church to the "Day Beverly Rizer and Mrs. Sarah Rizer hostesses.

Games were won by Miss Veronica Tenzek, Miss Donna Mahoney, Mrs. Esther Rose, whom she resides. Mrs. Twyla Mahoney and Mrs.

Refreshments were served 30 by Mrs. Fred McManus, Mrs. by the hostess, assisted by Miss Jennie White and Mrs. Gloria Donna Tenzek. A Valentine heart - shaped cakes and candy heart favors.

Miss Tenzek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tenzek of West Point, will become the bride of Center Township High School, is bouquet of white pompons and the bride is teaching at the Riddle, CWF president. Don Rizer, son of Mr. and Mrs. employed at the Gladieux Corp. read by Mrs. Marie Amos Frank Rizer of Annesley Rd., April 19.

Business was conducted by Methodist Church Thursday Mrs. Candy Zaperach, chairman, during the meeting of Es-United Presbyterian Church study on "Revelations" and pre-America Needs." Mrs. Della Wednesday night with Mrs. sided for business. She and the bridegroom's mother, a styled with fur collar and cuffs.

Montgomery offered prayer.

Mrs. Edna Kidder led the study from the book "Mandate ed the Bible study, "The History of the Covenant," and Mrs. The I by Mrs.

Myors the mission study, Befre Mrs. Mabel Shaffer conduct- tion will meet March 25 at the 'By All Means -- Missions.' Missionaries listed in the "Year- the hostess. book of Prayer" were remembered with prayer by Mrs. Shaf- with Mrs. Iva Williams of Route

> Plans were made to serve re- will conduct the Bible study. freshments for the March '11 meeting of the Women's Asso-

The circle will meet March vel McWeans Club Thursday 19 with Mrs. Myers of the Cal-night with Mrs. Pat Swan of cutta - Smiths Ferry Rd. Miss Westfield. Della Ingles and Mrs. White Prizes were won by Mrs. Luwill arrange the program.

The sewing assignment was vel completed during the meeting of Sara Circle of the Glenmoor hostess in serving. United Presbyterian Church

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worn by Miss Margaret Ross Rohrer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil B. Rohrer of Forsyth Pl., when she became the bride Thomas Aloysius McMahon III, son of Mrs. Thomas Mc-Mahon Jr. of Long Island, N. Y., and the late Dr. McMahon, Feb. 15 at 4:30 p. m. at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

The Rev. D. Ross Salisbury officiated for the double-ring ceremony before an altar decorated with vases of white carnations and baby breath. Mrs. Ernest Lowe was organist.

KATHY McNEIL

Engagement Announced.

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March 29 Rites

Neill of Shippingport.

Valley Methodist Church.

of the Jones and Laughlin Steel

Thursday night with Mrs. Ber-

Mrs. Thelma Williams, circle

nounced the Women's Associa-

Refreshments were served by

30. Mrs. Mary Margaret Smith

Two tables of 500 were in play

during the meeting of the Mar-

and Mrs. Delores Newbold, tra-

The Coterie Club will meet

Scripture verses were roll

Margaret Reed of 9th St., Wells-

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THE BRIDE was given in marriage by her father. Her dress was designed with short sleeves, front belt and a round collar accented with coral, gold and aqua beads. Her headpiece

was a matching bow. She carried a Colonial bou-The engagement and forth- stephanotis and baby breath. orchid corsages complemented at the home of Mrs. Erla Pet- home. coming marriage of Miss Kathy In observing the traditions, she their attire. McNeill has been announced by wore a small diamond and sapher sister, Mrs. Robert Haw- phire ring belonging to her Godthorne of Shippingport, with She is the daughter of the the bride's mother at her wed- Charles Miller of Gwyhedd, Pa., ed by Mrs. Ella Louise Patterlate Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mc-ding. She had a sixpence in her and Benjamin Rohrer of Lan-son, who opened with prayer.

She will marry Crist William

Tanski Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Barbara Ann Rohrer, grandfather of the bride, and votional leader, used as her top ic "Beside the Still Waters."

Miss Joyce McMahon of Long ic "Beside the Still Waters." table which featured large pa, March 29 at the Greene dress fashioned with long groom. Miss McNeill attended South trimmed the collar and cuffs. Seven Springs ski resort in Robert Schondelmayer discuss-Her fiance, a 1967 graduate of piece and carried a Colonial will reside in Columbus, where ect suggested by Mrs. Kathy

yellow roses and baby breath. Child Care Center. The bridewere Lt. John C. Rohrer, broth- master's degree in environment- with prayer by Rev. Schondeler of the bride, and Michael al design at Ohio State Univers-Brown of McDermott, Ohio.

ity in June. The mother of the bride chose For traveling, the bride was ther Circle of the Longs Run chairman, conducted the Bible a pink wool sleeveless dress and attired in a gold color wool full-length coat ensemble and dress and a charcoal color coat champagne color silk dress. Her accessories were black.

Club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Houghton offered prayer.

Gladys Lytton is president.

dent. Luncheon was served by

Wellsville

Society

Miss Ruth Urie

Mrs. Wanda Hanlon led devo-

speaker

church

The least coin was dedicated Mrs. William Allen of Lincoln Group singing followed. The Auxiliary of the Calcutta hold a traveling bake sale The circle will meet April 17 volunteer fire department will March 1 at 10 a.m. A contri-

meet Wednesday at the hall. bution of \$5 was sent to the Valentines were exchanged \$20 was donated to the church among "secret pals" during the building fund. meeting of Mary Martha Class | Refreshments were served by of the Pennsylvania Ave. United Mrs. Shirley Ogden and Mrs.

Methodist Church Thursday Bragg. The next meeting will night with Mrs. Velma Hissom be March 20 at the church. of Havwood St Mrs. Charmaine Watson and The Past Noble Grand Club of la Mae Copeland, Mrs. Swan Mrs. Janice Johnston received Rebekah Lodge 74 will meet birthday anniversary gifts and Monday at 8 p.m. with Mrs.

Mrs. Copeland assisted the anniversary gift. Ideas were discussed for an The next session will be March 21 with Mrs. Evelyene calendars were completed, the Congo Church of the Naza-Plans were made to serve re- rene will meet Monday night freshments during the March 17 at 7:30 with Mrs. Marylyn Memeeting of the Community Res- haffey of Mehaffey Rd. near

cue Mission Auxiliary. Mrs. June Deetes, president, side. conducted devotions, using an

meeting of the Searchers Guild Guidepost magazine. Games were directed by Mrs. rooms of the Second United Dorothy Anderson, who award- ettes met Monday night at the ed prizes to Mrs. Ruth Mercer, home of Miss Susie Rayle. Mrs. Violet Reardon, presi- Mrs. Jean Farnsworth, Mrs.

dent, announced plans for a Gail Merriman and Mrs. Standbake sale April 26 and to pre- ley A salad smorgasbord was feathe shut-ins. The group assum- tured during the social hour. The next session will be March Club, sponsor, was a guest. ed the responsibility of having the Christian and American 11, with Mrs. Harold Lemasters

entertaining at the parsonage. Worship on "The Lord's Mrs. Luella Fellure conduct-Prayer" was conducted by Mrs. Esther Hadfield during the The next session will be meeting of the United Mothers Club Tuesday night at the Pot-

March 20 with Mrs. Reardon of ters Savings & Loan Co. annex. Mrs. Cathryn Cain, president. Travel award for 500 went to announced plans for the annual Mrs. Madeline Delaney during installation dinner May 20 at the meeting of the Four Aces the Travelers Hotel. Club Thursday night with Mrs.

Games and contests were enjoyed. Lunch was served 19 by tions during the meeting of the Mrs. Goldie Garner, Mrs. Helen Women's Association of the The other prizes were won by Walker and Mrs. Loa Bower- Covenant United Presbyterian Mrs. Gertrude Dawson, Mrs. sock. A Washington birthday Church Thursday night in the Ruth Bryner and Mrs. Norma theme predominated.

Sonita Webb, who will entertain home of Mrs. Nannie McCord of give. The group sang a hymn Center in Dixonville. March 6 at her home on Globe Pleasant Heights. They will be and the worship period closed assisted by Mrs. Pearl Brown. with prayer.

> Newell Society Mrs. J. D. Miller

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Edna Auville during a meeting of Gleaners Class of the Newell United Methodist Church Thursday night in Fellowship Center

Mrs. Auville read Scripture. Poems were presented by Mrs. Aretta Enochs, Mrs. Mildred Nelson, Mrs. Clara Wilson, Mrs. Delia Houghton and Mrs. Ruby Bragg. Mrs. Merle Scott and

Mrs. Lewis, who reported that 56 were served Feb. 16 at the The Kids'll Love-OUR DELICIOUS CHICKEN 99¢

'Christy'' (Kathryn Marshall) which has begun at the pre-

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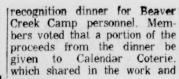
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expense. Dial program booklets for the year were distributed. Sewing assignments for overseas were announced. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Betty Walco and Mrs. Betty Bar.

Earl Bird 500 Club members met Monday night at the Lantern Restaurant in East Liverpool, with Mrs. Pat Hall host-

Mrs. Jean Buck, Mrs. Linda Poynter and Mrs. Joan Reed were guests. Prize winners were Mrs. Janet Kelly, Mrs. Linda Possage and Mrs. Buck.

The March meeting will be with Mrs. Arleen Clark of Osborne Rd.

191 191 191 Mrs. Frances Holcomb conducted a Bible study on the Evelyn Mumaw were awarded MRS. THOMAS McMAHON III Alpha Class of the First Chrisquet of gardenias, aqua-tinted Matching accessories and white tian Church met Thursday night J.C. Club Thursday night at her

Will Reside In Columbus.

ty of Wells Ave. In the absence of the presi-A RECEPTION followed at dent, Mrs. Pearl Thompson, next meeting will be March 6 mother and great aunt, Miss the home of the bride's parents. who has just returned from the with Mrs. Pugh of Grandview. Margaret Ross. It was worn by Among the guests were Mrs. hospital, business was conduct-

Mrs. Beatrice McCartney, decaster, Pa., grandmother and grandfather of the bride, and votional leader, used as her top-Rippeth. The buffet table feather theme decorated the buffet Crist Tanski of Plan 12, Aliquiphonor. She wore an aqua silk Island, sister of the bride- A card was signed for Mrs. Goldie Easterday, a member sleeves. Gold beads and braid Following a honeymoon at the now residing in Texas. The Rev. She had a gold bow for a head- Pennsylvania, the newlyweds ed FISH, a helping hands proj-

John D. Bartlett of Columbus groom is teaching in a Colum- er and Mrs. Anne Patterson served as best man. Ushers bus school and will receive his were guests. The meeting closed mayer

Lunch was served 14 by the hostess, assisted by Miss Marie Headley, Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Edna Grafton.

The March meeting will be at the church, with each member to bring a sack lunch. A white elephant sale will be held.

Members of the Shanghai Mrs. Zelma McCullough pre-Rummers met Thursday night sided as plans were made to at the Geneva Gates' home on Broadway, with Mrs. Kay Drago hostess.

Winning prizes were Mrs. Ja-Pitts Mission in Tennessee and net Smith, Mrs. Drago, Mrs. Fay Smith and Mrs. Sharon Halfhill. A gift was presented Mrs. Halfhill for her baby. The club will be entertained March 20 by Mrs. Gates at her home.

A birthday gift was given Mrs. Mary DeSenze by members of the Triple Nine club when she entertained Thursday night at Mrs. Linda Standley a wedding Jessie Looman of Grant St. Mrs. her home on Lincoln Ave.

Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Norma Easter project and the program The Helping Hand Class of DeSarro and Mrs. Cora Corak prior to the playing of cards. Mrs. Roxann Rivelle was a Prizes went to Mrs. Rose

Newell. Mrs. Mehaffey will pre- Rodgers, Mrs. Marge Ceneviva, Mrs. Theda Daddario, Miss Joan Soldano and Mrs. Kathleen Mc-A box social highlighted the article "Thank You Dad" from A program on "Wales" was Graw. The March hostess will presented by Mrs. James Dur- be Miss Theresa Soldano of Cloham when the Newell Junior- ver St.

Queen of Ohio Council 141, Relish pastries were served to Daughters of America, will meet those present by the guest Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the lodge room at the Per-Mrs. Denver Beckner, presi- petual Savings and Loan Co. dent of the Junior Woman's building.

Mrs. Ella Louise Patterson, Miss Gail Prestmo is presi- councilor, will preside.

Wellsville Chapter 417, Order of Eastern Star, will honor worthy matrons and worthy patrons during a meeting Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hays will screen slides of their trip to Hawaii.

Camp Fire

Standing committee chairmen A white elephant auction will She also read a story from will submit reports during the Refreshments were served by be held when Mrs. Daisy Mc- "Guidepost," illustrating the meeting of Kinoka Council Wedhe hostess, assisted by Mrs. Cain entertains March 18 at the ability to receive as well as nesday at Bryan Recreation

> There is no underground pass-The program featured the age from the Capitol to the conclusion of the book review White House.

> > Golden Star

## Chester Society

Saturday, February 22, 1969 East Liverpool Review 3

387-2721 Mrs. Evangeline Prince and Mrs. Mary Helen Michaels will be hostesses for a meeting of Friendship Class of the First United Methodist Church Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge. Mrs. Betty Forsyth is president.

Mrs. Eugene Robinson of the child welfare department in New Cumberland will speak during the meeting of the Woman's Club Monday afternoon at 3 at the home of Mrs. Alvin Arner Jr., 127 Columbia Dr.

Mrs. Pearl Dudgeon and Mrs. book "Numbers" when Delta prizes for canasta when Mrs. Marian Reed entertained the

Lunch was served by the hostess and Mrs. Doris Pugh. The

Mrs. Elizabeth McDole entertained the Trio 500 Club with a luncheon Thursday at her home on McKinnon Ave., East Liverpool. The table was centered with an arrangement of flowers flanked by yellow candles. Prizes were given to Mrs

Carolyn Vogel and Mrs. Helen McClain. Mrs. Edna Williamson was a guest.

Riddle, CWF president.

Rev. and Mrs. SchondelmayMarch 6 with Mrs. Mavis Me-Devitt of Grant St., Newell.

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dennis of Lawrenceville are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dennis at Bradenton, Fla. They attended an "open house" for the Pittsburgh

Mountain Music **Heard By Lions** Art Kibler of Hanoverton entertained the Lions Club at its

Pirates baseball team.

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luncheon meeting Friday at the

lections. Asked why country music was so popular, he said he believes it was the beginning of all mu-

"By learning about 10 ba sic chords," he said, "you could accompany almost any song.' The Rev. E. C. Traylor was BUDGET TERMS

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## Rocky In 'Mr. Fixit' Role

In the face of what appears to be a Peruvian campaign to consolidate Latin American oppostion to the United States, President Nixon has announced that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller will make a series of trips to Latin American na-

The President told newsmen that the governor will consult with Latin-American leaders 'concerning the development of common goals and joint programs of action which will strengthen Western Hemisphere unity and accelerate the pace of economic development."

IT SEEMS MORE than coincidence that the governor should be dispatched at this time when the Peruvian drive is gaining support and when, as a result of the current estrangment between the two nations, a number of Communist nations are establishing footholds in South America which they did not have before.

The support of Peru's position in its argument with the United States seems to extend throughout Latin America. Brazil and Bolivia officially have expressed support for Peru and present indications are that if Peru takes its case to the Organization of American States the United States would be heavily outvoted.

Meanwhile Peru has signed its first trade agreement with Russia and exchanged ambas-

It also has concluded trade agreements with Romania, Hungary and other Communist nations and sent a team to Communist China to

sadors with the Soviet Union for the first time.

discuss the sale of rice.

It is regrettable, from the American point of view, that the current feud between the United States and Peru whould open the door for the Russians to move in. For once they are in, in good standing, it becomes much easier for them to foment trouble and insurrection.

It is the Russian way of working toward the communization of South America as opposed to guerrilla wars of conquest advocated by the Red Chinese and exemplified by Castro's seizure of Cuba.

THE TWO ISSUES involved in the current dispute with Peru are the expropriation of property belonging to a subsidiary of an American oil firm and the seizure of an American fishing vessel by the Peruvian Navy.

A quick and just settlement of these issues is urgently needed if we are to avert a serious deterioration of relations with Latin America.

Perhaps the President is addressing himself to these problems by sending Gov. Rockefeller and a sizable staff to South America in April.

## **Foundations Under Fire**

A stalwart foe of tax law abuse by foundations, Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., has proposed a bill aimed at tightening regulations covering operations of philanthropic organizations.

Armed with examples of abuse winnowed from eight years of study, the Texan wants to place a 20 per cent tax on the income of tax-exempt foundations, prohibit foundation ownership of more than 3 per cent of stock in any corporation and force the expenditure of all income for philanthropic purposes.

What, if any, legislation grows out of current hearings by the House Ways and Means Committee remains to be seen.

Mr. Patman and others have raised questions about foundation operations that need to be an-

swered. Following Mr. Patman to the witness chair

inexcusable practices are a reality. They defended foundations, by and large, and expressed the opinion that they perform a valuable function. Congress was urged to be careful in drafting regulatory legislation.

were foundation executives who agreed that

Communities throughout the nation have been on the receiving end of good and useful foundation gifts. The majority of foundation programs has served well the public interest.

Nevertheless, tax or economic abuse should not be allowed to flourish under the cloak of philanthropy. And Congress now has the admission from foundation executives that abuse ex-

That is reason enough to go ahead with the hearings to see what can be done to control questionable practices without impairing the public service provided by foundations.

## **Letters To The Editor**

### Center Aid Sought

Last summer the school board and the city of East Liverpool let the citizens of Pleasant Heights take over management of the former school

The building is now open three or four nights a week as a community center, with Boy Scout and Girl Scout meetings, weightlifting ping-pong tables, dancing and many other games. It is also used for many nightly meetings for adults.

We have an outside basketball court that is lighted at night for the young people to use. We will have a fullsize playground in the summer for all ages.

Our leaders have been doing a wonderful job. But we need more adults to help work with the children. This gives the boys and girls of Pleasant Heights, LaCroft and Glenmoor a place they can go for a good time and wellchaperoned.

We are having a business meeting at the center Tuesday night at 7:30. We invite area residents to come to the meeting. Maybe they could help one night a week in this program which is one way to keep the children active and away from delinquency.

Anyone interested may notify our president, Suzette Beaver, or vice president, Earl Groubert. This is a wonderful chance to work with these boys and girls.

The purpose of the center is to make the Pleasant Heights, LaCroft and Glenmoor areas a hetter place to live and give our young people a decent place to go for recreation

HAROLD J. ALLISON Sanford Ave. Treasurer.

### Security Explained

I wish to comment on some points brought up by Mr. Soll's letter about Social Security Social Security legislation was enacted in the midst of the depression to provide a means of stabilizing, to some degree, the economy of this nation.

Up to 1940, it provided for a retirement benefit only for a wage earner, and there was a small refund with interest on contributions that had been made if the wage earner died before he could receive retirement benefits. There were loss than one-half-million beneficiaries before 1940. The people of the United States went into this program slowly and cautiously. The minimum benefit was \$10 a month and the maximum was \$85, pavable to only one beneficiary on each account. The average benefit was \$15 a mounth.

Mr. Sell asks "Who changed the original Social Security Act?" My friends, you changed it. Our system of government calls for definite procedures to enact legislation. In the House and in the Senate, many public hearings are held (sometimes hundreds of them) over a perind of weeks and months. At these hearings representatives of organized groups from labor unions, senior citizens groups, medical assogiations, the insurance industry, state governments, consumer groups, and others preset their views.

In the House, all "social security" legislation is considered by the Ways and Means Committee. A vast collection of information is weighed and considered before this Committee produces a bill on the floor for a vote.

A similar procedure for "social security" legislation is followed by the Senate Finance Committee in bringing it onto the floor of the

The separate versions must be compromised

and voted on again by both houses before the legislation is ready for a Presidential decision.

From the modest beginning before 1940, we have added the following benefits wife or widow, age 65 (1940); child under 18 and widowed mother with eligible child (1940); wife under 65 with eligible child (1950); dependent husband or widower, age 65 (1950); retirement for women, age 62 (1956); disability benefits, age 50-64 (1956); wife, age 62 (1956); child's benefit for disabled child after 18 (1956); widow, age 62 (1956); female dependent parent, age 62 and male dependent parent, age 65 (1956); dependents of disabled workers (1958); disability at any age, if insured (1960); retirement for men, age 62 (1961); dependent husband or widower, age 62 (1961); widow's benefits at age 60 (1965); students benefit for child, age 18-22 (1965); medicare at age 65 (1965); disabled widow, age 50 or over (1967).

Twenty - nine years and 24 million beneficiaries later and we find that Social Security is for all ages. It gives much more protection than just retirement. And it is a stabilizing factor in the economy. For the Social Security taxes that are going out of the East Liverpool service area, we have almost \$11/2 million coming back into it every month.

The Social Security Administration is noted by some professional observers (outside of government) as the most efficient agency in our government. Administrative costs for the administration of the monthly benefits program has been held to less than 21/2 per cent of income from payroll taxes through a program of prudent recruiting and hiring, training, constant evaluation and the use of one of the largest computer and data processing systems in the world.

I believe that our senior citizens and other social security beneficiaries (one out of every nine people in the country) need and deserve a "pay raise" in their benefits. The representatives of the public are working for it right now. Through our system of government these great needs are felt. But I don't think we will see these good results by destroying what we already have. We must work for the improvement of what is ours-not throw it away.

ROBERT V. HARRIS Social Security District Manager

## Thoughts

"He shall judge between many peoples, and shall decide for strong nations afar off; and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."-Micah 4:3.

"And in the end, through the long ages of our quest for light, it will be found that truth is still mightier than the sword."-Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Besides being wise, the preacher also taught the people knowledge, weighing and studying and arranging proverbs with great care." -

"To add a library to a house is to give that house a soul."-Marcus Cicero, Roman

"Make a joyful noise to the Lord, all the earth; break forth into joyous song and sing praises!"-Psalms 98:4.

"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge; fools despise wisdom and instruction."—Proverbs 1:7.

'We Have To Cut The Fat Out Of Spending?'



## VICTOR RIESEL

## **Requiem For A Revolution**

NEW YORK - Shoot-outs, bust-ins, firebombings, sit-ins and grovel-ins, seizures and building burnings are the trademarks of the new revolution. But it is the revolt of the extremist young, black and white.

It is not the dreary revolt drafted and redrafted by the Communist Party, USA.

This party, in its brownstone mausoleum at 23 West 26 St., is a corpse. But the Soviet Union refuses to bury its dead.

Instead, somehow, the living corpse, shuffling along, is heavily financed, probably at Victor Riesel a cost of a million dollars a year.

The party, led by the intractible, posh-living suburbanite Gus Hall, spends money as through it were printing it.

In some fashion the "movement" supports a "newspaper," The Daily World. Strongly pro-Arab, bitterly anti-Israel, staunchly pro-Soviet, angrily anti-Maoist and brimming with hatred of Czech liberals, the publication claims a circulation of some 25,000, but probably sells only 15,000 in the U.S. Foreign subscriptions are what bring in the gold flow.

OBVIOUSLY EVERY READER is not a voter. After some considerable digging by this reporter, including calls to the ters and publications, I find that they offer no definitive figure for the showing of its presidential candidate, Mrs. Charlene Mitchell, Los Angeles Negro bookkeeper.

The best that can be reported is a national tally of 1,075 votes - most of them cast in Minnesota and California. There were some 23 tallies in Ohio - a state where Party Secretary Gus Hall began his own explosive career.

Sic transit gloria Stalinist propaganda. With no effort at all, Black Panther Minister of Information Eldridge Cleaver, now a fugitive, rolled up 195,134 votes on the Peace and Freedom Party ticket. The once-upon-a-time comedian, Dick Gregory, took 148,622, running on both the Freedom and Peace and New Party tickets. Thus, the black revolutionists piled up a total

of some 343,756, to the Communist Party's 1,075 Compare this with the CP-USA's top vote of 102,991 for William Zebulon Foster, the old steel

industry radical in 1932. Obviously today's extremists have it all over the cut glass era. The revolution's the "thing" of the Maoist kids, the Castroite students, the gun-running Panthers, the second generation Progressive Laborites, and the conspiratorial cells which have infiltrated educational systems, c o m mu n i t y action groups by the hundreds, and now are seeping into the big unions - especially in Detroit and Pittsburgh.

BUT THE "AMERICAN DESK" of the Soviet organization's Central Committee and its John Le Carre-like intelligence systems are stubborn. They need an American Communist Party to

fill the image of a world movement and to cast a ballot for Soviet policy at coming global conferences of national Communist movements.

So the American Communist Party will make one last effort to hoist itself from the political

Secretly, Gus Hal has called a National Committee meeting of the "party" for Feb. 20 and 21. He has told his ideologically ragged, disintegrating battalions of comrades - now down to some 6,000 members — that the guarded sessions will develop a program for the coming national convention. This is scheduled now for New York or Chicago on April 30 through May

Actually, Gus Hall will lay down the Soviet line. He will tell the National Committee that there just can be no deviation. Moscow must be followed - on the anti-Jewish issue, the black revolution and the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

IT WILL BE ROUGH GOING as Hall attempts to pull a Stalin. There apparently is some honor left among ideological thieves. Paul Novkc, editor of the Freiheit (Freedom), has been slashing Hall for supporting the Arab cause in the Middle East. A few old-fashioned revolutionists, left from the days of the depression, are cutting at Hall for accepting the line that the Russians have the right to interfere anywhere in the Socialist camp any time a liberal trend shows its idealistic h

Negro campaigner Charlene Mitchell is pressuring Hall to get off the Moscow line and abandon the party's old Negro Commission, which is described in CP circles as "red Uncle Toms." The presidential candidate wants the commission replaced by a Black Liberation Committee which would have its own black caucus inside the party.

But Hall holds fast. To break with Moscow means to break with the gold flow. He'll follow the Soviet's corkscrew line even if the next party convention will have to be held in a phone

The party is over. But the gold rush is not. Why, then, should the USSR be permitted to operate so blatantly in our land? There should at least be reciprocal trading. Why should the Soviet Union not be opened to our propagandists?

### **Odd Facts**

The Monroe Doctrine guaranteed all the independent nations of the western hemisphere for the purpose of oppressing them or controlling in any other manner their destiny. Also, the American continents were henceforth not to be considered as subjects for future colonization by European powers.

The resistance of steel to atmospheric corrosion is improved by the addition of alloying elements such as nickel and copper.

Carbon monoxide is lethal because it prevents oxygen from circulating through the bloodstream.

## DAVID LAWRENCE

## Nixon's Journey

When a president of the United States who has been in office less than a month announces that he will fly to Europe for a week's visit with leaders of Western Governments, some significant questions are raised.

First, could his objectives have been attained either by the secretary of state or through ambassadors?

Second, is there a crisis brewing in Europe that requires the personal intervention of the President at this time?

Third, are the risks of the trip worth taking, especially with the opportunity it furnishes for hostile demonstrations by various anti-American groups?

THE MAIN PURPOSE of the President's journey is to have heart-to-heart talks with our allies in Western Europe. Never have the NATO countries been in such a state of disunity and so lacking in military force to resist a sudden attack from the Communists.

The Kremlin now has in Western Russia and in Eastern Europe more than 100 divisions of troops with excellent equipment, including many tanks and planes.

There are, in fact, more Soviet divisions in Eastern Europe today than a year ago. The West Germans are isolated. They are even being denounced by the Moscow government for merely venturing to have a conference of their own electors in West Berlin - a territory which they are entitled to utilize at least for a political meeting

Mr. Nixon's desire is to try to produce a stronger alliance io Western Europe. But unless he gets the co-operation of France, his efforts could be futile.

A diminished interest in the mobilization of land armies prevails now in Western Europe because of a belief that, if a war should come, the use of nuclear weapons would be inevitable. But nobody knows whether the Soviets are bluffing or are ready to take a chance on testing the resoluteness of the West by a virtual takeover, for example, of West Berlin

Mr. Nixon cannot, by his personal conferences with leaders of the governments in Western Europe, convince them that they can defend themselves alone. For they are, after all, dependent upon American help if a war crisis

What, then, can Mr. Nixon hope to gain by his trip? He will become more familiar, of course, with the intricacies of European problems but he probably will not be able to bring home with him any agreements or solutions of the military or political questions.

President Nixon could use his visit to Europe to make a comprehensive statement of America's purposes and desires for a new approach to the problems of world peace. Only fragments of the speeches of American presidents made in this country are printed in Europe.

It is likely, however, that Mr. Nixon's utterances abroad will be widely publicized everywhere. For he has an opportunity not only to address the peoples of Western Europe but also to talk directly to the peoples behind the Iron

The President, moreover, can challenge the Russian leaders to demonstrate that they really want to co-operate in the making of peace and that they recognize the dangers that have threatened the world in the last few years due to the crises in Vietnam, the Middle East and Czechoslovakia

There are ways of penetrating vast areas by radio and this could lead to world-of-mouth communication inside the Soviet Union and the Eastern-bloc countries.

The President has just conferred here with congressional leaders of both parties and has outlined to them the wide range of topics he intends to discuss on his trip. He hopes to strengthen the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, to clarify policies designed to end the war in Vietnam and to help remove barriers to foreign trade.

HE WILL, OF COURSE, explain the American viewpoint on the treaty that seeks to prevent the proliferation of nuclear weapons in the world.

The real question, however, is whether Mr. Nixon will be able to impress British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, French President Charles de Gaulle, and German Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger that they must work closely with the United States to find a formula for maintaining world peace - something the United Nations has not accomplished.

A better understanding between the peoples of Europe and of this country could lead to a substantial reduction in the expensive burdens of armament in today's world.

## Through The Years

THIRTY YEARS AGO - Mrs. Arthur Spicer was elected president of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Second Presbyterian Church.

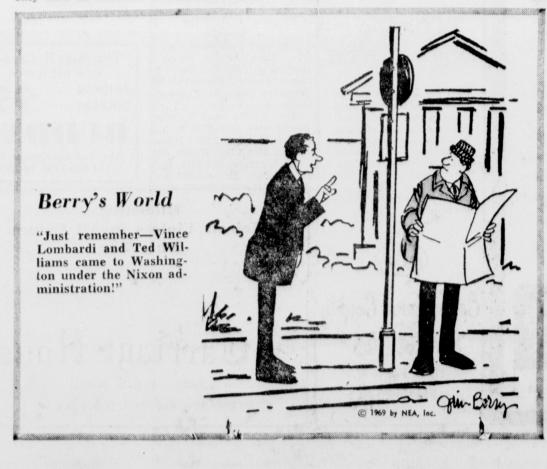
TWENTY YEARS AGO - Mrs. Helen Miskall of East Liverpool was appointed full-time executive secretary of the Columbiana County Cancer Society.

TEN YEARS AGO - Wellsville Knights of Columbus presented a check of \$500 to the pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church to help further the education of lay teachers for the Immaculate Conception Parochial School.

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will be held Feb. 28 and March and 2 at the Island Creek United Presbyterian Church on Church Rd., Toronto.

The mission is being sponsored by the Knoxville, Island Creek, Pleasant Hill, Richmond and Two Ridge United Presbyterian churches and the Sugar Grove United Methodist

Church. The Rev. Robert W. Ward, B.D., will serve as the missioner. He is a graduate of Otterbein College and the United Seminary at Dayton. He served churches in Colorado and Indiana before becoming associate pastor at the First United Presbyterian Church of Middletown. Ohio.

He will be assisted by the Rev. George McCausland, the Rev. John F. Blewitt and Dr. Clair B. King and Mrs. Marion

Rev. McCausland is chaplain services since 1962. and director of the Department of Spiritual Life, Council of Churches, Pittsburgh area.

Rev. Blewitt is pastor of the Penn Hills Presbyterian Church. A graduate of Yale Divinity School, he received his master of theology from West-ern Theological Seminary. He

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Missionary Council and its Auxiliary, the Missionettes, of the First Assembly of God Church Campbell, bishop of the Episcohere will join several thousand pal Diocese of West Virginia, other groups of Assemblies of will make his official visitation God women in observing the to the Tri Episcopal parishes of 18th annual national WMC Day St. Matthew's, Chester; Church

.m., according to the Rev. Sunday at 5 p. m. James W. Miller, pastor. Par-

the theme for the service. cial giving and Christian serv- thews.

part of the national organiza- liam F. Tempel, is in charge at tion of the Assemblies of God St. Stephen's, said that Bishop Women's Missionary Council, Campbell will bring the congrewith headquarters in Spring- gations up to date on the delibfield. Mo. Local groups through- erations of the recent Lambeth been conducting healing out the U.S. help provide for Conference in London at Lamapproximately 2,500 members of beth Palace, official residence Dr. King is a graduate of the Assemblies of God home and of the Archbishop of Canterbury. School of Medicine at the Uni- foreign missionary families. versity of Pennsylvania and is Combined WMC and Missionan elder of Christ United Pres- ettes giving for world ministries

exceeds \$2 million a year. On Friday, registration will Officers of the local WMC orbe held at 6 p.m., with Rev. ganization directing plans for the Sunday service include Mrs. On Saturday, registration will Mildred Caldwell, president, and begin at 9 a.m., with workshops Mrs. Frances Kent, secretaryand discussions throughout the treasurer.

### **Events Set** On Sunday, the missioners In Churches Of District will be held in the afternoon

and Rev. Ward will preach at Smiths Ferry will be guest A large male ostrich may be speaker Sunday at 11 a. m. at eight feet tall and weigh 300 the Mt. Olive Baptist Church in Midland. Holy Communion will served. The Prayer Band will meet Monday at 11 a.m. with Mr. and Mrs. George Green of 349 Penn Ave.

> The Rev. Jennie Eckert of here. East Liverpool will conduct The Rev. D. Ross Salisbury, for several East Liverpool cler- ed by the Borden Co., halted services Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at the First Spiritualist Church. The usual Sunday night serv- and other pastors will lead the ice at the time and Fr. Joseph him started to back, Pilla ices have been cancelled.

The vestry will meet Tuesday night at 7 in the parish house of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Wellsville. Membership and social chairmen will preside. The Rev. D. Ross Salisbury and the Rev. William Tempel will preside.

The Cottage Prayer Band of HOOKSTOWN - Plans to ob- A program in keeping with of Irondale.

the Pittsburgh Seminary will be held April 5 at the hall.

Speak at the First United Prespeak at the Fi byterian Church in Newell Sunat the post home on Route 168 read by women members. Mrs. Methodist Church of East Liver at 11 a. m. Marsham of the First Church of East Liver at 11 a. m. Marsham of the First Church of East Liver at 11 a. m.

Frank Pugh of Chester Rt. 1 will be guest speaker during the 3:30 p.m. service Sunday at the Emmanuel Mission. at 8 p.m.

### Crusade To Wind Up Club At Newell **Tonight And Sunday**

Services tonight and Sunday will mark the closing of an areawide Nazarene Crusade sponsored by local churches.

Youth Week during its meet-The East Liverpool First ing Monday at 8 p.m. in the March 6 meeting. Church of the Nazarene will be American Legion home. 7:30 and Sunday at 2:30 and Edith McIntosh, Mrs. Donna Midland Club Hears the site of services tonight at 7:30 p. m.

3-Day Healing Mission Group To Join Bishop Will Pay Visit 'Elders Day' In WMC Day To Episcopal Churches

The Rt. Rev. Wilburn C. of the Ascension, Wellsville, and The service will begin at 11 St. Stephen's, East Liverpool,

Bishop Campbell, who was inticipants will include the WMC's strumental in the plan to comand Missionettes (girls 9 to 15). bine the parishes in a united "How Much Is Enough?" is ministry serving this area of the Ohio Valley, will celebrate According to Rev. Miller, the Holy Communion, after which program will be presented in members of the three congregadialogue and music "emphasiz- tions will enjoy refreshments personal devotion, sacrifi- served by members of St. Mat-

The Rev. D. Ross Salisbury The local women's groups are who along with the Rev. Wil

> "One of the historic breakthroughs at the conference," accivic affairs in West Virginia. cording to Bishop C a m p b e 11. women to the priesthood."

at Lambeth which he is expect- at Bridgeport, W. Va.



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patible with the teaching and example of Jesus Christ'

During the celebration of the 'was the opening of the door Holy Eucharist, the open offerto the possibility of ordaining ing wlil go to the "Episcopal Visitation Fund" for the devel- Singers from Wilmore, Ky., will Other courses of action taken opment of St. Barnabas Mission have charge of Sunday morning

ed to discuss during his visit are the increased conversations with Campbell, Bridgeport is one of The Rev. Paul religious and non - religious the fastest - growing communtor, pointed out "the group holds groups; increased activity of the ities of the state. Launched by spiritual appeal for young and church seeking social goals in some 40 families, the mission old alike" and said the program the fields of housing health and now has dedicated an educa- is open to any interested in at-

BISHOP CAMPBELL

Bishop Campbell is active in

wages, and the bishops' reaf-firmation of their stand t h a t building complex.

## The Rev. J. M. Marbery of Inter-Faith Service Set Here Wednesday Night

Protestants, Catholics and Jews sponsored by any official organ- Friday night. will be held Wednesday at ization, grew out of an informal Police said James Richard 7:30 p. m. at St. Aloysius Church luncheon given recently by Fr. Pillar 24, of 206 Pennsylvania

rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal gymen. Church, will deliver the sermon Fr. Lawler suggested the servgroup in a liturgy

ers and folk singing.

South Side

Area News

Plans Program

The Newell Women's Club

will begin the observance of

-has arranged a program bas-

ed on Girl Scouting and con-

Mrs. Doris Durham is presi-

4-H News

toys and books for the Robert

Children when the Beavercrest

Farmerettes 4-H Club met with

Mrs. Pat Trotter of the Beaver-

The group discussed plans for

a float and the bylaws and con-

The next meeting will be

Salt that steak or those chops

after they are broiled; when

salt is added before broiling, it

is said to retard browning

servation

crest Estates.

stitution.

March 7.

### Grange Meeting Honors Birthday Of Washington

Ohio Valley Missionary serve the American Legion's Washington's birthday was pre-Union will meet Monday at 11 50th anniversary were made sented when the Yellow Creek a.m. with Mrs. Rosia Jackson during a meeting of the South Grange met Thursday night, Side American Legion Auxili- with 30 attending.

The Rev. Hugh B. Springer of A dinner and program will Betty Mick, John Jack and man. 6 p.m. The public is invited ed a quiz on stones.

> ducted tht business session. The proved for membership, Mrs. Swisher, Bev McKenzie and Jonext meeting will be March 14 Mick assigned members their anne Vannoy; Paul and Helen duties for the public sausage Barnhart; Mr. and Mrs. Ted supper tonight and George Pat- Cunningham, and the Errett Alterson reported on the Feb. 15 lison family Pomona meeting.

Mrs. Isabell Patterson an Talent Program Set nounced the grange will take the traveling flag project to the At New Hope Baptist Greeley grange soon. A coverdish will be served at the

## The social committee-Mrs. Nally and Mrs. Doris Durham Talk On Advertising

dustry discussed advertising at the reacting of the Midland Re-Mrs. Nally will conduct de- the meeting of the Midland Rotary Club Thursday.

Mrs. Stranahan, former employe of an advertising firm, explained "How To Get the Most for Your Money." Twenty - six attended. Plans were made to collect

## Bycroft School for Retarded First Church of God

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Rev. H. W. Hill - Pastor

## **Program Set**

Leonard Lybarger and Thoms Flewellyn of the Calvar United Presbyterian Church a Cleveland will be the featured speakers during the annual Elders Day program of the Steubenville Presbytery.

The event, for all ordained elders in area United Presbyterian churches, will be held March 2 at 3 p.m. at the First church in Toronto.

Lybarger, an attorney, is graduate of the University of Michigan and the Cleveland Marshall Law School of Bald win-Wallace College. He has been a ruling elder in the Calvary Church for three years.

Flewellyn is an agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and also is a chemist, with a degree from Western Reserve Iniversity. He too is an elder n active service at the Calvary

For further information and reservations, elders should contact their pastor or clerk of ses-

### College Singers To Appear Here

The Asbury College Folk worship at the Boyce United

The Rev. Paul George, pas-

Sunday school begins at 9:30 and the church service at 10:30.

## 2 Drivers Unhurt In City Collision

No one was injured in a truck car accident at the intersection An inter-faith service - for | The event, which is not being of Broadway and the River Rd

> William Lawler of St. Aloysius Ave., driving a 1961 truck ownbehind another truck.

When the driver in front of Fata, Rabbi Harold Loss and backed his truck and it struck The service itself will be brief the Rev. Paul Randall were a 1966 sedan driven by George and will include Scripture, pray-named to the arrangements W. Carey 55, of Westfield Rd who had halted behind both

The accident was timed a

### Hymn Sing Planned At Church In Chester

An old-fashioned gospel hymn ing will be held Sunday at 7:30 o.m. in the sanctuary of the First Christian Church at Ches-

Elmer Kell is general chair

Bruce, Evon and Shanon Cheu-Mrs. Harold Andrews con- Miss Beth DeLauder was ap- vront; "The Harmonettes," Pat

A talent program will be presented Sunday at 7:30 p. m.. by Groups 4 and 5 of the New Hope Baptist Church.

Mrs. LaVerne Ross, chairman said the event will be held in the church rooms in prepara-Mrs. Jean Stranahan of In-tion for "Woman's Day" in July

## FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Disciples)

Saturday, February 22, 1969 East Liverpool Review

400 College St.

E. C. TRAYLOR, Minister

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MORNING WORSHIP 10:30 A.M. Sermon: "YOU CAN TAKE IT WITH YOU"

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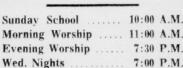
"A CHRISTIAN WORSHIPS" Allen R. Conway, Pastor

Baby-Fold Nursery during Morning Worship Hour

9:30 A. M Church School and 6 P. M. Youth Fellowship VISITORS ARE WELCOME

## **GRACE BAPTIST TEMPLE**

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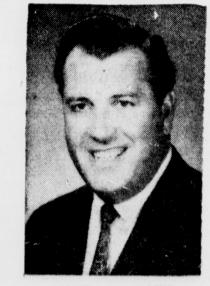
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## MOMENT OF MEDITATION Our Drinking

One of the most prominent problems that has been facing our great nation in recent years is the ever increasing consumption of alcoholic beverages. This is just another sign of the moral decay that is facing our nation. There is probably no crime committed in our country that does not relate to the alcohol problem.

We are told that there are at least three kinds of drink ers. The first is the social drinker. The second is the problem drinker. He is the one who drinks too much and becomes a problem to all as a drunk. The third is the alcoholic. He (or She) is the person who just cannot control themselves. Without help, they cannot stop. What we sometimes are not told is that the alcoholic began as a social drinker. One drink leads to another. Every year many, many thousands of dollars paid in taxes goes to try to help the drinker who cannot control himself.

Still many, many more thousands of dollars are spent to provide Police, Jails, Prisons, etc. to help to protect the innocent from the drinking of fender. Our highways are becoming increasingly unsafe because of the drinking driver. Recently in West our legislature Virginia, passed a law that would take a part of the tax money paid in through the sale of Alcoholic beverages, to help to rehabilitate the alcoholic Somehow this just doesn't

sound quite right. We are taking the money we receive by selling alcohol and trying to make well, the poor person that we sold the stuff to. Friends, the Bible has always given firm warnings against the use of strong drinks. Note these passages. Proverbs 20:1. "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise." Again in Proverbs 23:31, 32

Problem when it giveth his colour in the cup, when it moveth itself aright. At the last it

biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder.' Read these verses. Proverbs 23: 20, 21. "Be not among the winebibbers; among riotous eaters of flesh: for the drunkard and the glutton shall come to poverty; and drowsiness shall clothe a man with rags.

These words of warning are as important now as they were when they were first

Drinking strong beverages is never productive of good. Homes are wrecked, crimes wives beaten, families go are committed, children and hungry, respectability thrown out the window because someone, somewhere along the line thought that just one little drink would not hurt. Friends, wine is a mocker, don't be deceived by it. Use your life produc-

tively not destructively.

For Free Bible Correspondence Course Write: Frank Higginbotham, Evangelist

we read this. "Look not up

on the wine when it is red,

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

Virginia Avenue & Second Street, Chester, W. Va. See "Herald Of Truth" Sunday Morning over WSTV Channel 9 at 9:00 of the city

## The Detectives

## New Police Bureau Proves Value In Catching Criminals And Preparing Needed Legal Evidence For Use In Court

By ROBERT POPP

THE CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT'S detective bureau was born Oct. 15, 1967. Its advent was coincidental with discovery of a burglary at the Loblaw, Inc., Market on Dresden Ave. in which a large quantity of merchandise was hauled away.

Det. Capt. Kenneth Mooney and Det. William A. Devon, assigned to make the bureau work, crossed their fingers an pitched in.

There was one clue that could be important or could prove to be inconsquential. A truck had been seen parked in the vicinity of the store the night of the entry and a thorough-going cruiser officer had made a note of the license number.

The registration check paid big dividends. The truck was traced to a Steubenville man who had loaned the truck to his brother. Patrolman Charles A. Winters was assigned to accompany Devon to Steubenville in the investigation.

The truck proved to be the key to the whole case. It led to the arrest of the man who had borrowed the truck and his two accomplices. Discovering too late that officers were on their trail, the suspects attempted to destroy some of the merchandise by burning it in an isolated area. Most of the loot was recovered, including the half-burned merchandise.

One man pleaded guilty to a burglary charge and the other two were convicted after trials in Common Pleas Court at Lisbon.

IT MARKED a successful conclusion to the first major case undertaken by the two newly-created detectives. They realized the operation had been created on a provisional

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basis. Two months and many investigations later, the bureau was established on a permanent basis by Chief A. J. Radeschi. He signed the order Jan. 1, 1968.

And now, 16 months after they tackled their first as signment, the two detectives and their bureau are accepted as part of the police department's routine. They have built up a comprehensive file on cases and suspects, systemized investigations and broadened the cooperation between the East Liverpool department and other law enforcement agencies throughout the region. They work, too, with authorities on the state and federal levels and frequently tackle investigations that lead to other countries and other states.

The chief, who works closely with the bureau, believes its creation was well justified by the results. A graduate of the National Academy of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Radeschi understands well the theory of how a police department functions at maximum effectiveness when it

has adequate finances and manpower.
"I think the biggest, most helpful, change has been that we have continuity now in investigations," the chief said. "When the detective bureau is assigned to a case, we have two men to follow it through. They have time to go out and check on leads and talk with people who might have helpful information. They're here if somebody telephones or walks in to volunteer some help

THE CHIEF pointed out that in the past the first officer to investigate a case usually was the one who assumed primary responsibility for a follow-up. He was a uniformed man, usually responsible for dozens of other tasks in a shift - everything from investigating traffic accidents to escorting depositors to a bank. The officer's time was so crowded with routine that he had little time to devote to protracted

invesigations "We feel this new setup has benefitted the department in more ways than one," Capt. Mooney said. "It relieved the uniformed man of side issues, so that he is able to do a better job on his primary work such as investigating traffic accidents. His responsibilities are more clear-cut, and he knows he is not expected to be a specialist in every conceivable phase of police work. It allows him to do a better, more thorough job.

Mooney and Devon work in business clothes, usually sport coats and slacks, and conduct most of their business in an office in the basement of City Hall that tries to avoid the "station house" atmosphere. The walls are lined with maps and photographs and ranks of filing cabinets. Several desks take up most of the floor space

Mooney conceded that the average citizen talks more readily with a man in a business suit, away from the constant hustle and bustle around the headquarters office. The informant or suspect can talk behind closed doors, if he wishes, facing the detective across a desk in a business office atmosphere. The individual with information to offer gets assurance his identity will be kept secret, if he wishes.

PLAIN CLOTHES and unmarked cars help, too, when the officers go into residential districts seeking information. The average householder dreads the comments from his watchful neighbors if they see a cruiser parked out front and a uniformed man rapping on the door. The unobtrusive approach of a man in plain clothes does a lot to pave the way for a helpful interview.

A lot of cases have gone into the files - and before the Grand Jury - since the detective bureau's inception in

The new operation still was in its infancy when a series of armed robbery cases broke out like a bad case of measles. In the space of less than two weeks, there were two stickups at the same diner in Klondyke, one at an East End grocery, another at a Mulberry St. diner, two in Calcutta one at a catering service and one at a pharmacy - and finally a holdup at a combination service station-grocery

in Glenmoor. When the investigation was concluded, 10 persons faced charges. They came from all parts of the area and from many walks of life. Three were charged with the actual armed robberies. The other seven were named as accessories in one way or another - primarily for harboring the wanted

One man was accused of procuring a gun used in a holdup and another was charged with helping transport one of the suspects to Akron to get him beyond the reach of the local law. All were convicted or pleaded guilty when the cases got to Common Pleas Court, although one man's conviction now is on appeal.

About the time the armed robbery hullabaloo died down. armed men invaded a service station downtown and carted away the safe bodily. Three men went to the penitentiary for that job, all pleading guilty and all receiving terms of

THE BUREAU used an elaborate setup to trap three young men accused of attempting to extort money from an East End burglary victim.

The man's home had been robbed of a substantial amount in U.S. Savings Bonds. Not long afterward, he received a telephone call from a person who offered to return the bonds for a \$200 "ransom." The man advised the detectives of the offer and they told him to proceed, keeping them advised of each step.

The man received another call in which he was told to go to an out-of-the-way spot in East End with the cash and turn it over to a young man who would give him the stolen

bonds. Well in advance of the "meet," the detectives were on the spot, staked out in the back of an innocent-appearing panel delivery truck.

They watched the exchange of money and then nabbed the suspect. His two accomplices were grabbed later. It turned out the shakedown suspect did not have the bonds. He simply was taking advantage of the theft to extort money

FOR A YEAR, the bureau followed the tracks left by a trio who originated a \$20,000 forgery operation in East Liverpool and worked it in seven states. The case came to a partial close with the arrest of one of the principal suspects in Portage County. She went to the Women's Reformatory in Marysville on bad check charges initiated at Lima, although her two alleged accomplices still have not been

The three opened a checking account in an East Liverpool bank in the name of a non-existent trucking company, depositing just \$50. The next step was to get a printer to turn out dozens of respectable looking checks, each carrying the "company's" name and its fictitious address here.

along with the name of the bank. The number of phony checks multiplied as the months went by. They were cashed throughout Ohio and in parts of Michigan, Indiana, Maryland, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and New York. Cooperating with authorities in the other states, the bureau gradually assembled bits of information on the trio, the cars and various license tags they used and other facts. The fictitious license numbers were included on an information flyer that went out to the various law enforcement agencies.

The woman in the trio came to grief because she was driving an auto with no license plate. The three had made it a practice to switch tags back and forth between several cars. Somebody had forgotten to put a plate on the car she

was driving to a grocery store. When a highway patrolman stopped the woman, she handed him a registration card and attempted to explain away the lack of a license tag. But the registration number was one of those listed on the "wanted" bulletin. That led her to jail and the subsequent term in Marysville on the Lima bad check charges. The woman never has named her suspected accomplices, and they are still at large as far as the local department knows. But the facts in the case, so far as they relate to Columbiana County, may be presented to the April Grand Jury.

NOT ALL THE investigations, of course, are involved cloak and dagger operations. The officers once went to talk with a suspect in a house burglary. The principal item of loot was a television set. They found him in the livingroom at his home - watching a show on the stolen TV set

The two officers are on call on a 24-hour basis. Whenever a major felony occurs - whether it's 2 in the afternoon or 2 in the morning - the detective bureau wants to begin its investigation as soon as possible. That leads to some unscheduled working hours in the middle of the night, if a major case breaks.

If the chief could make one major change in the bureau,

it would be to add more men. "In many cities our size, they have a minimum of six detectives, two on each shift," he explained. "We had to rob our uniformed personnel to create the two detective positions. I realize that four new men would be out of the question, but I believe addition of two more would help a lot."

The local officers cooperate on a reciprocal basis with the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation at London and various federal agencies, including the FBI and the Immigration Department. They also take photographs and fingerprints for FBI files. The office frequently sends specimens of evidence to the BCII for analysis.

Devon has been on the force 13 years, and Mooney has been with the department for 11 years. Both were graduated from courses at the BCII.

THE CHIEF commented that cooperation with area departments has continued to improve with the advent of the detective bureau. Devon attends monthly sessions of the Tri-State Law Enforcement Association in Wheeling.

Comprised of representatives of 23 law enforcement agencies in the tri-state region, it was formed primarily to encourage cooperation and exchange of information between the departments. It is comprised of officers on all levels city police, sheriff's departments, state police and the highway patrol. Exchange of information through member departments of the organization has solved over 100 cases in the last 18 months.

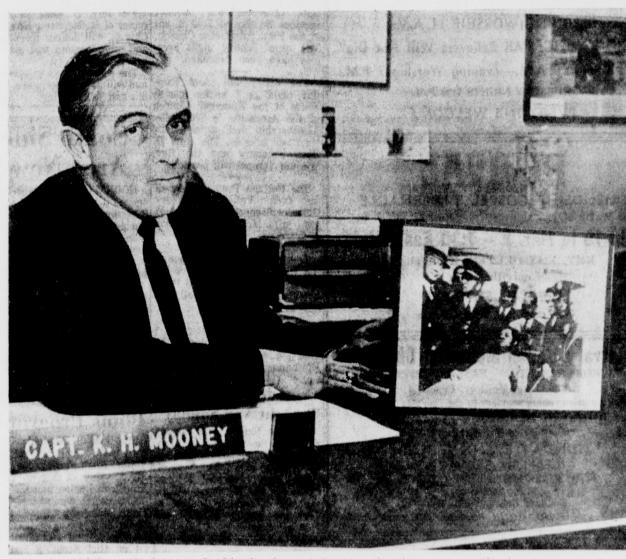
The detectives cite a particular East Liverpool case to illustrate the futility, and small returns, from many routine

crimes of violence.

A downtown service station has been robbed four times in 18 months. Seven persons have been arrested in the four cases. The total loot? Less than \$400!



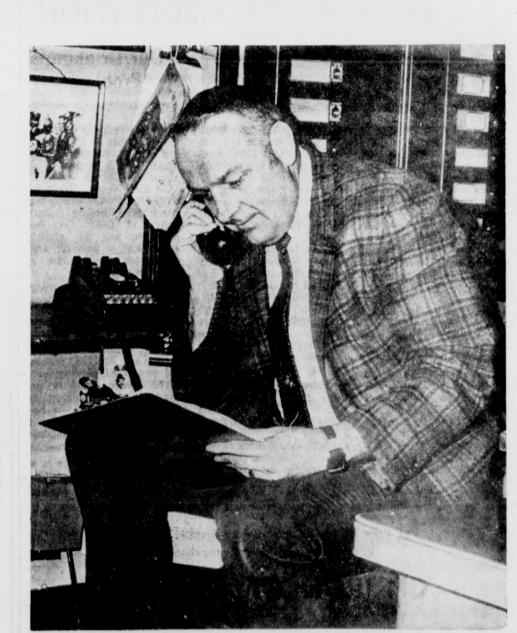
FINGERPRINT files help the detective bureau in investigations. Det. William A. Devon points out one of the imprints on a standard file card for Capt. Kenneth Mooney.



An Oklahoma bad man who bit the dust at Sprucevale 34 years ago, Charles A. (Pretty Boy) Floyd, is shown on a mortician's slab in this photo held by Capt. Mooney.



Not an Easter egg, but an electric light bulb, gets Capt. Mooney's attention. He's "dusting" the smooth surface to bring out Istent fingerprints.



Checking out some evidence with a neighboring police department, Devon mans a telephone in the detective bureau's office at City Hall.



THE ESTABLISHMENT STIRS - Big business starting earlier to sell its function not necessarily its product(s). Formerly college level activity aimed more at selfish recruiting



than defining our enterprise system. Many major companies are sending key executives into high schools with "the facts." Problem is that so many of the spokesmen for big business fill the stereotype of the pompous executive on a preaching tour. Proper use of film and brief personal contact on a guestion-and-answer basis proving to be most effective way to sell the ethics and necessary contributions that business makes to society.

SMOKER'S TOOTHACHE - One out of three dentists has never smoked, one has given it up and one still puffs away. The link between oral cancer and smoking is frightening. Death rate is about four times higher for smokers than nonsmokers.

UNDERGROUND RADIO - Not to be confused with underground newspapers. The record industry looks for a growth trend toward old-fashioned, uncluttered rock. Early starters: Elvis Presley, Fats Domino, Bill Haley and the Comets. Also, rock mixed with classical music, rock on Broadway ("Hair," "Promises, Promises" and "Jimmy Shine.") FM stations are leading the charge of progressive rock in a succeeding effort to challenge the Top 40 format.

TEEN-TYPE TREMORS — Big new zap from the rumor ory . . . underground gossip claims cigarette makers are behind the push to legalize marijuana. Wags cite productive capacity, distribution setup, and tax machinery as the hot line items to nail it down. Have the liquor people started their own guerrilla tactics to combat the "less dan-



gerous than alcohol" party line of the pot pushers? Just

## Jutdoor Notes

In this era of pre-packaged meats and fish, one can hardly be blamed for thinking there is no longer a use for the knives which were once considered a necessity to the hardy outdoorsman.

It requires a special knack to wield a knife with the finesse of a skilled butcher or a fish filleter. But you needn't



be an expert with a knife to possess one. There are many times when a good sharp hunting or pocket knife will come in very handy, either in the home or outdoors

One of the things you can do to make yourself a better bladesman is have the right knife for the job. The camper should consider the knife an indispensable part of his gear not a kitchen knife but a good knife which will last for a long time

THE MOST POPULAR general camping knife is the folding pocket knife. A pocket knife with one or two blades is usually equal to any task which will arise in the wilds. The best type of one-blader is the narrow pointed design with a long, shallow, concave back side. A two-blader should have the same type of blade. It doesn't make much difference what type the other blade is since it will be used most-

ly for rough work anyway.

Any outdoorsman who partakes of hunting should have

## Side Glances

By Gill Fox



know why I'm feeling sluggish! I've absorbed six times my weight in TV commercials!"

at least one hunting knife with him at all times. What a hunting knife consists of varies among hunters. Any and all of them can be used to do the job, but the right size and shape can make the job much easier. All that's really necessary is a sharp blade that will easily open up the abdominal cavity of a deer

For skinning large game a wide-bladed knife is best. It will ride along the fleshy side and not be so prone to jump out and cut through the skin. The cutting edge of the ideal skinning knife should have a bit of a curve, making it easier to rock the blade when you reach those stubborn places.

The fillet knife is another useful article. The perfect knife should be thin and flexible and have a blade at least an inch longer than the depth of the fish to be filleted.

WHAT IS REALLY the best knife for a certain job has undoubtedly started many an argument. But there's one point that everyone can agree on, and that is the best knife is a sharp knife. A sharp knife has to be used with caution, but even more caution has to be taken when using a dull

Sharpening knives doesn't come naturally. Either you have the knack or you don't. The small carborundum bars which are available in hardware stores work pretty well for small pocket knives and require about a half hour to complete the job. An electric grinder is definitely out because even if you do manage not to burn the blade, you'll lose the temper in the steel.

Of course the best blade-sharpening device is the oldfashioned sandstone grinding wheel. These are a little tricky to carry around, but if you have a place, get one.

Since the mass producers of knives usually make of high carbon steel, a couple more little hints are necessary. About the only way to sharpen a high carbon stainless finished knife is to lock it in a vise and gently taper the edge with a finely serrated file.

You may buy and discard several knives before you find one which will suit you, but when you do find the right one, make sure you give it the proper care.

## Stamps In The News

It's no secret that women's fashions make headlines. But it is an item of major importance when the latest styles of the feminine population make stamp news, too.

Israel's latest set of Airmail Export stamps features stylized designs of women's fashions in recognition of the importance this export plays in Israel's economy, reports the Israel Philatelic Agency.

In another stamp also in the Airmail Export series a design depicts a modern piece of electrical equipment honoring the electronics industry. Previous export commemoratives of Israel showed diamonds, textiles and stamps. All of these stamps are available at your local stamp

A TIP TO collectors of Israel stamps. We hope you have the first miniature sheet (Scott 16) issued in 1949 to commemorate the first anniversary of Israel postage stamps. This sheet was sold only at Tabul, the first national stamp exhibition in Tel Aviv. The sheet is valued now at \$30 but is going up in value each year.

THE WELL-KNOWN collection of Ernest G. Jarvis featuring stamps of the entire world is now ready for a series of sales starting this month at the Robert A. Siegel Auction Galleries. The Jarvis collection is probably the largest in the world in point of variety and is contained in more than 150 large albums. The first section for sale will be the U.S. items, Canal Zone, Cuba, Hawaii, Phillipines and other U.S. possessions. The second section for sale later in the year will be his foremost collection of British Commonwealth.

COLLECTORS OF British stamps will be interested to know that a new first-day cover service will be available for those who order in large quantities (50 or more). It is known as "Service C. For information write directy to the Philatelic Bureau, Edinburgh, Scotland.



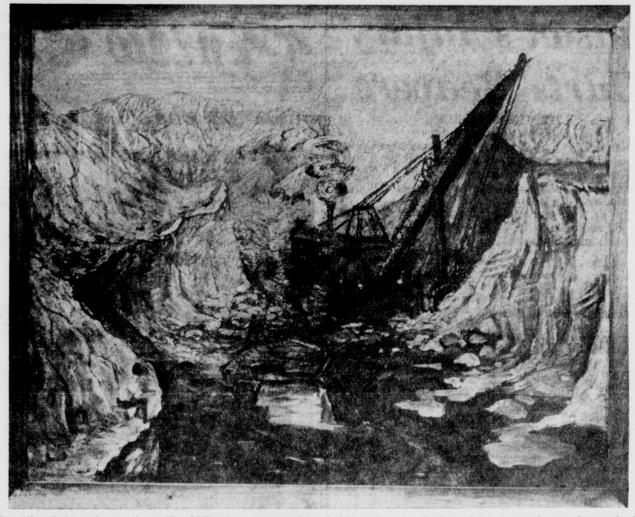
SUCCESSFUL TRANS-PLANTING of human organs

has become such a major phenomena in recent years that Grenada has dedicated its stamp issue commemorating the 20th anniversary of the World Health Organization to this medical achievement. The 5 cents green, yellow, red, blue and beige shows a kidney transplant. The 25 cents red, blue, rose and dark brown illustrates a heart transplant. The 35 cents yellow, red, blue, beige and dark magenta features a lung transplant. The 50 cents orange, red, rose, black and turquoise depicts a cornea transplant. The WHO emblem appears atop each stamp.

MONTSERRAT HAILS the International Human Rights Year with a set of five stamps featuring the portraits of famous personages who have been associated through the years with the human rights movement

Depicted are Alexander Hamilton, who helped shape American institutions during the Revolution; Albert T Marryshow, a human rights exponent in the British Com-monwealth; William Wilberforce, English politician who brought about the abolition of slavery in his country; Dag Hammarskjold, late secretary general of the United Nations. and Dr. Martin Luther King, recently assassinated U.S. civil rights leader.

## Library Receives New Painting



This oil painting of a coal stripping operation in Columbiana County, the work of a former East Palestine area

man, has been donated to the Carnegie Public Library. Ivan Hoon, now a resident of Florida, painted the scene along Route 30 between East Liverpool and West Point last year.

Harold Barth, curator of the East Liverpool Historical Society and a former member of the library board, purchased the 21/2 by 4 foot painting, and presented it to the library where it has been hung in the

Hoon employed a palette knife to apply the paint in a native of the Cleveland

bold strokes to depict the power shovel at work in the deep cuts to the coal seam. This is a common sight in the county where mining has been a major industry for many years.

Hoon, about 70 and a pro-fessional painter, and his wife,

resided at Lake Worth, Fla., for about five years. They formerly lived in Unity.

Hoon previously painted scenes of the East Palestine area, including the City Hall and coal mines, and has done various coastal paintings in

## The Law

"Harry, what did you do it in the metal box back of with that life insurance policy we took out a couple of years ago?" Harry's wife asked.

"Oh, I guess it's in the file drawer with all the other papers," Harry replied. "No, it's not. And besides,

all the other papers are gone too. Have we been robbbed?" came a rather frantic re-

ply.
"I forgot, I guess," Harry said. "I took all that stuff down in the basement and put

my work bench. Figured it would be a safer place to keep them.'

"OH BROTHER! How is anyone supposed to find them if they're needed? Remember what happened to Marge and Tom last year? Both killed in an auto accident. It took Marge's folks months to locate all the papers and things they had stuck around the house," the wife said.

"Look, we've got a lawyer, don't we?" Harry retorted. "Let him worry about it." "Yes, and he'll spend half

his time having to look for things that should be available instantly. What's more, he'll charge for that extra time—I know you'd charge for having to prowl through the attic looking for savings passbooks. The kids certainly don't know where we keep our important papers," Harry's wife said. HARRY'S wife has the right

their habit of putting insurance policies in one cabinet and other papers in or behind other cabinets

idea. Too many families make

no record of where important

papers are located. They for-

get that others won't know

It's best to store important papers in a safe place where they can be easily located. If some papers must be stored in other places, these should be noted and the place noted in various records.

## Having Trouble Making Ends Meet?

Then see us for a low cost personal loan. A properly arranged loan suited to your needs and your income can often eliminate a financial problem. We invite you to come in and discuss your financial problems any time. We have money for taxes or any emergency at low bank rates. Visit or phone the consumer credit department. Main office or branch bank in the St. Clair Plaza, Calcutta.

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Main Office, E. 5th St.

Auto Bank, E. 4th St.

St. Clair Office, Calcutta



## Youngstown Rayen Crushes Beavers In Tourney 71-40

# **Hurts Beavers**

Review Sports Editor

Beaver Local, crippled by the loss of Dave Mason with an injured ankle, was overwhelmed by Youngstown Rayen 71-40 in the first round of the AA Sectional Basketball Tournament at the Youngstown South Field House last night.

The Beavers were cold throughout the game until the end, shooting only 26 per cent, and the Rayen height advantage showed up in a 58-48 rebounding

Local got good shots part of

thing until the final period. The

a game with United left to be

Dan Myers was the only zone defense, but nothing could Beaver to hit double figures, shut off Rayen, which got a lot scoring four baskets at the end of fast - break baskets. Beaver of the game to finish with 12. Dave Doak grabbed 12 re- the time, but couldn't hit any-

Turnovers plagued Beaver third period was especially frus-Local, as they committed 18 to trating, as the Beavers missed 11 for the winners. The Beav- 12 shots in a row until connecters appeared nervous in the be-ling with 35 seconds left.

Rayen evened its record at ginning of the game, committing eight in the first period to 7-7. Beaver Local is 7-11, with

J. C. Comer led the Tigers played.

with 21 points while Mitch

BEAVER LOC. (40) FG with 21 points, while Mitch Harris had 11 and Jim Nelson and Bob Terrell 10 each, Terrell had 10 rebounds. Rayen shot 41 per cent.

To compound their troubles, Beaver Local couldn't hit from the foul line, making only 40 per cent to 75 per cent by the RAYEN (71)

The game was never in doubt. as Rayen led 6-0, 10-1, 16-3 and Erkard finally 20-6 after one period. Harris Sheffield With the score 32-16 late in the Confer second quarter, Rayen went on a 28-3 tear, posting a 60-19 lead G before the Beavers came back BEAVER LOC RAYEN

Coach Nevitt Stockdale shifted to a man-to-man from a 1-2-2

BEAVER Loc. \$10, 816—40
RAYEN 20, 19, 21, 11—71
Total Personals: Beaver Local 7, Rayen 23

double overtime.

2nd-Ranked Team

Is Upset Victim

Associated Press Sports Writer on a one-and-one situation with

of the college basketball season the second, but Veasey tipped

Friday night. They whipped sec- it in for the last two points.

The San Jose State Spartans San Jose ahead 70-69. He made

Mason's Injury
Hurts Reavers

| Midland Nips Monaca | On Green's Late Fouls |

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TED WILLIAMS made it official Friday when he signed a fantastic five-year contract as manager and part owner of the Washington Sen ators. Williams is shown signing with club owner Robert Short (left) for a reported million dollars. (UPI Telephoto)

## Also Becomes Part Owner

The fantastic catch by the

just improvement.

grind for a while," he said.

By JACK STEVENSON

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The score of 65

from Broadwater Beach, Miss., green,

Florida, never could get his six.

"We're trying something new.

I know a lot about the game, but

we all get a little confused. You

you play well but is impartial,

Pott explained he has spent a

up earning \$40,335, the majority Named At Pitt

PITTSBURGH (A)

Unexpected Guests?

HURRY IN FOR OUR

Cor. 3rd and College Sts.

-AT CHESTER BRIDGE-

sity of Pittsburgh.

CHICKEN

DINNERS

the rest of that year.

5 of that at the Crosby.

### Williams Signs Million scored one of the biggest upsets his first free throw and missed Dollar Manager's Pact ond-ranked Santa Clara 73-69 in Haywood made a scintillating

return to competition after a The defeat snapped the Bron-two-game suspension for throwcos' 21-game winning streak and ing a punch at the referee in toppled them from the unbeaten a game at Toledo Feb. 12. The 6-foot-8 soph sparked a Detroit The top-ranked UCLA Bruins, rally that wiped out a 12-point

including 21 this season, are the Palestra in Philadelphia. the Detroit Titans to an upset straight and upped their over-all said Williams, lured out of re-

over La Salle's fourth-ranked record to 22-1 Explorers with a 41-point, 32-re- Lew Alcindor, UCLA's 7-11/2 challenge left for him to conbound performance. La Salle All-American, scored 27 points quer. pulled it out 98-96 on Larry Can- and dominated both backboards The Senators named Williams er with a temper like Ted Wil-

Dan Glines, the San Jose Princeton moved closer to the and gave him a lavish five-year coach, was carried off the floor Ivy League title with a home contract as the richest paid in triumph by his happy Spar- court 72-53 victory over Yale. manager in the history of the tans after their sparkling per- Columbia routed Harvard 92-74 game. formance in the game at the at Cambridge, Cornell edged San Jose Civic Auditorium. Dartmouth 65-62 at Hanover and Senators weds baseball's great-They played well against Penn downed Brown 58-52 at est living hitter with the worst said a disappoined Dick Philadelphia in other Ivy con- losing team in the majors in

the Santa Clara tests. coach. "Mental mistakes killed Oregon scored a 74-54 road upset over Southern California A free throw by Steve Mor- and Rutgers made it 10 in a tara and a tip-in by Bernie row by beating Buffalo 86-68 Veasey in the last four seconds at New Brunswick, N.J. Pepof the second OT sewed it up perdine surprised the University of Pacific 66-64.

Golden Beavers Finish 7-13

## Center Whips Western, **Ends Tied For Lead**

MONACA - Center ended its 19 and Phil Lacey 18 for the MONACA — Center ended its 19 and Phil Lacey 18 for the Section 17 season at 9-1, tied winners and Terry Hojdila 16 Lead In Tucson Open for the lead with Coraopolis, by for the losers. beating Western Beaver 75-56 W. BEAVER (56)

here Friday night. Ken Wlcek led the winners Petche with 23 points, Steve Gulasey Barrickin McCreery added 22, Mike Polovina had 15, Benek Jim Vendemia 12 and Mike Zu-Petchel, B. gay 10. Chuck Barrickman had CENTER (75) 20 and John Petchel 11 for the losers, who ended 7-13.

a 62-41 rebounding edge.

Center hit 48 per cent and Gulusaey Western 36 per cent. Center had Zugay Western won the reserve W. BEAVER 7 13 24 12—56 held a one-stroke lead at ninegame 59-48 as John Begg had Total Personals: WB—16. Center—14 under-par 135 going into thirdTrevino and first-round leader under-par 135 going into thirdTrevino and first-round leader under-par 135 going into thirdTrevino and first-round leader under-par 135 going into third-

## W. Allegheny Downs South Side In Finale

South Side closed its season serve game, 5449.
on an eight game losing streak
w. Allegheny (75) FG
Mazar

15 when West Allegheny led by John Mazar's record breaking 39-point performance handed the Rams a 75-65 setback Friday night on the South Side court. Mazar's total is a new West

of 14 fouls West Allegheny trailed 16-11 at the end of the first quarter Walker but outscored the Rams, 27-9 in L. Anderson the second period to take a commanding lead.

a 3-17 record. Rams with 17 points.

T game back on key and wound Mazar's total is a new West
Allegheny single game mark
And showed 15 field goals and 9
West
OUTH SIDE (65)
Ashcroft
W. Searight
Gillespie

see someone who likes to see and it helps. The loss left South Side with

25 15-30 65 11 27 19 18—75 16 9 19 21—65 lot of time with Revolta, the Professional Golfers' Associa-The Detroit Tigers tied a rection champion of 1935, who is Chuck Gillespie paced the ord when they scored 10 runs in the highly respected teaching the third inning of the sixth pro at the Tamarisk Country South Side captured the re- World Series game.

Williams has come back to game as manager. It will start the plush contract. baseball as a million-dollar baseball's hentennial year.

fans and sports writers, was "I hope I have matured a littirement to take up the one

> manager, would tolerate a play- in baseball. Williams, ves."

Sox, Williams led the American nual salary ranged from \$50,000 Blass, 18-6 last season, joins League in hitting six times and to \$100,000. wound up with a lifetime aver- Other clubs, notably the Red Bruce Dal Canton, shortstop age of .344. He hammered 521 Sox, wooed Williams in the past Gene Alley and first basemen Al ever to bat over .400, eclipsing time, he vowed, "You couldn't Pirates' camp. the magical mark with .406 in pay me enough to manage."

ised no immediate pennantsthat kind of hitting. For 22 to be back This may be a long, hard straight years they have been. He held out a flag of truce to spring roster have signed 1969 Williams will plunge into League's second division and whom he had warred in the the remainder of the club next spring training Monday at Pom- have not won a pennant since days when he was known as the Thursday. 1933

The doormat club opens the Williams, tall and still trim at season in the National's Capital 50, rushed here from his Florida heard and regardless of what top 1968 pitcher, Pat Jarvis, April 7 with President Nixon fishing hideaway for the news you think, I'm not a hard guy to who cracked the boycott earlier tossing out the annual inaugural conference that climaxed a get along with," he said.

Pott Grabs One Stroke

who trampled Oregon State 91- deficit to tie at 90-90 before manager to try to spin a mira- Williams, well remembered in a tie—the Western string type

66 for their 37th straight victory La Salle pulled it out at the cle with the Washington Sena- for his wet and wild feuds with —over his white sport shirt. Cannon's 32 points topped the "I never wanted a job as warm and candid at his first tract for Williams to sign after Spencer Haywood almost led Explorers, who won their 14th much as I wanted this one," news conference Friday night, the news conference. Details million compromise proposed

In two decades with the Red \$940,000. Estimates on his an- a quick solution.

The Hall of Fame hero prom- 1941.

Lawyers wrapped up the con- jous camps this weekend.

non's two free throws with sevated Congression as as part-owner of the last-place liams had in his youth, he shot president of the Senators, is get-weeks—too long for a number of president of the Senators, is get-weeks—too long for a number of president of the Senators, is get-weeks—too long for a number of president of the Senators, is get-weeks—too long for a number of president of the Senators, is get-weeks—too long for a number of president of the Senators, is get-weeks—too long for a number of president of the Senators, is get-weeks—too long for a number of president of the Senators, is get-weeks—too long for a number of president of the Senators, is get-weeks—too long for a number of president of the Senators is get-weeks—too long for a number of president of the Senators is get-weeks—too long for a number of president of the Senators is get-weeks—too long for a number of president of the Senators is get-weeks—too long for a number of president of the Senators is get-weeks—too long for a number of president of the Senators is get-weeks—too long for a number of president of the Senators is get-weeks—too long for a number of president of the Senators is get-weeks—too long for a number of president of the Senators is get-weeks—too long for a number of president of the Senators is get-weeks—too long for a number of president of the Senators is get-weeks—too long for a number of president of the Senators is get-weeks—too long for a number of president of the Senators is get-weeks—too long for a number of president of the Senators is get-weeks—too long for a number of the Senators is get-weeks—too long for a number of the Senators is get-weeks—too long for a number of the Senators is get-weeks—too long for a number of the Senators is get-weeks—too long for a number of the Senators is get-weeks—too long for a number of the Senators is get-weeks—too long for a number of the Senators is get-weeks—too long for a number of the senators is get-weeks—too long for a number of the senators is get-weeks—too long for a nu back, "If he can hit like Ted ting an option to buy a reported players who have simply been 10 per cent chunk of stock worth straddling the fence, hoping for

The Senators are starved for you, from the heart, I'm happy General Manager Johnny Mur-

bogged down in the American the sports writing clan with contracts and will report with bad boy of Boston.

### Wellsville Tickets On Sale Monday

of the Steubenville AA basketball tournament Tuesday, which includes Wellsville against Pott didn't reveal the advice Steubenville Central, will be on Associated Press Sports Writer but he did post a second-round sale at the Wellsville high school office Monday and Tuesday \$100,000 Tucson Open tourna- That was just enough to give from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. ment today told a story of two him the edge over Dale Doug-

## golfers named Johnny—one leading the field and the other, lass, who added a 69 to his open-lass, who added a 69 to his open-lass.

a star of more than a quarter ing 67 for 136. The slim Doug- ATHENS, Ohio (AP) - Wis century ago, who helped him do lass carded four birdies but consin romped over Ohio Uniwent over par at the 16th when versity 13-2 in college hockey Johnny Pott, the 33-year-old his second shot sailed over the Friday night in a wild game interrupted twice by fights.

Public indignation prevented round play in quest of the Miller Barber were deadlocked impressario John T. Ford from at 137 following rounds of 70 and reopening his red-brick play-He hasn't won since the Bing 72, respectively. Trevino missed house after Abraham Lincoln Crosby curtain-raiser on the a chance to share the lead when was shot there.



shots with 12 seconds left by 14 points each. George Green gave Midland a The game was close through of the quarter. Midland never 50-48 win over Monaca here Friout. Midland led 3-2, but Motrailed the whole fourth period,

Section 6 and advance to the WPIAL Tournament in Pitts-

Monaca ended 10-4 in league play and 15-7 overall.

Howard (Cap) Leak paced the Leopards with 16 points, while Greg Vanlier had 12 and Green 11. The latter had 18 rebounds, despite missing all of the third period with foul trouble. Midand had a 48-30 rebounding 21 margin. Bob Petroski led Monaca with 10. Petroski and Dan tuck, but Midland took the lead Officials: margin. Bob Petroski led Mo-

who posted a 14-0 mark to win of the first half except at 22burgh. Midland is 19-3 for the

Midland was cold from the field, hitting only 29 per cent, but won the game at the foul line, making 16 of 28. Monaca line, making 16 of 28. Monaca the high school gymnasium. was 8 for 13 from the line and Tickets will be sold to season 20 of 65 from the field for 31

naca hit eight in a row to take but never led by more than four The win closed out the regu- the biggest lead of the game, points ar season for the Leopards, 10-3. Midland trailed the rest

### Potter Tournament Tickets Go On Sale

Tickets for East Liverpool High School's Sectional Tournament game Thursday at Steubenville will go on sale Monday at the ticket office in ticket holders from 6 to 7 p.m. and to the general public after 7 p.m. All tickets are general admission and cost \$1.25. Student tickets will be sold at the school next week at 75 cents each.

leave today for training camp

Kansas City opened camp

hit a basket just before the end

With a minute to go the Leop-

ards were up 48-44, but Petroski knotted the count with a pair of fouls with 24 seconds o go to set up Green's heroics. Midland also won the JV game, 39-33, to finish 16-4 on the year. Dave Franitti scored

14 for the winners and Howie McClain 14 for the losers. MIDLAND (50)

League Will Discuss

## Veteran Players Freshman Eligibility COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The File Into Camp question of freshman eligibility in some sports is expected to be a major topic of discussion when

The super stars were still but club officials admitted they twiddling their thumbs, but didn't know how many players some more cracks were devel- would be aboard. oping in the baseball players' boycott as the holdout headed were scheduled to open today into its second week today.

so long," Steve Blass, Pitts- signed, burgh's leading pitcher last season, junked a one-day holdout pected most of the 19 pitchers ences a year ago declined to and turned up at the Pirates'

Stone and reliever ter players have reportedly mended adoption of the policy. Claude Raymond-reported to signed. he Atlanta Braves, veteran hurler Don Cardwell showed up with 46 players, and the Royals at the New York Mets' camp report they have signed all but and Boston said pitchers Juan nine of their 40 rostermen. The Pizarro and Jerry Stephenson were expected to turn out at the ky, Wally Bunker, Roger Nelson Red Sox' opening training ses- and Jerry Adair. sion today

And there was speculation that other front-liners, faced He made a rare appearance with the owners' latest firm stand in the pension dispute. would defy the boycott at var-

The owners rejected a \$5.9 were not made public, but Short by the Major League Baseball ce of stock in Players' Association and de the club will make the rookie manded a poll of the entire Asked if Ted Williams, as manager the highest paid pilot membership on their \$5.3 million proposal

pitchers Bob Moose, Dick Ellis, home runs and is the last man and found him unwilling. At one Oliver and Bob Robertson in the

Cardwell joined 14 other bat Williams said, "I can only tell terymen at the Mets' camp and

Atlanta's four hurlers who re-"Regardless of what you've ported Friday joined the team's

'My salary has gone up from \$6,500 to \$33,000 in just two vears," explained Jarvis. "I'd have to be out of my mind to

The Braves' full squad isn't Tickets for the opening round due until next Thursday but outfielders Rico Carty and Felipe Alou have suggested they will defy the holdout

The Los Angeles Dodgers' private plane was scheduled to

question of freshman eligibility a major topic of discussion when the Mid - American Conference Council of Presidents meets here Wednesday.

The council is made up of the presidents of the seven member

Detroit's world champs also schools Under NCAA rules, freshmen but club officials said only four are permitted to participate in Saying he could stay out "only of last year's regulars had all sports except basketball and football

Houston officials said they exand seven catchers invited to be adopt the eligibility rule. But the on hand for the opening of the MAC Council is taking up the Meanwhile, four top pitchers Astros' camp Sunday. About 30 issue again because MAC ath-Reed, Phil Niekro, of the team's 40-man winter ros- letic directors now have recom-

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## Miller Strikes At Reserve Clause In Baseball War

membership vote, drew back tothe bitter dispute.

tion, indicated one of his \$6.5 million. courses of action in the foreseeable future will be a frontal assault on the very foundation of the game—the reserve clause.

turn toward more fruitful chan- formed the association that it nels-the courts and the federal government," Miller said Fri- We will await the outcome of day night following another the poll of all the players." fruitless day at the bargaining table. "We must challenge the reserve clause. It is clearly unconstitutional and, corny as it might sound, un-American."

Miller brought up the reserve one club during his professional career, after the owners' nego-

passed 25-year-old Rusty Jowett

four rows at the start

ball's rebellious players, re- for the outcome of a mail ballot on testing the players.' buffed on two new fronts in of all the players on a \$5.3 mil- Miller said most of the playtheir pension battle with major lion pension offer, rejected ear- ers will continue to boycott

lion compromise package, mid- as an 'avalanche.' But Marvin Miller, executive way between the owners' offer Miller said 11 of some 400 as-

player offer with all the mem-bers of our committee," said players, are holding fast," he It is time for the players to John Gaherin. "And we have inhas been absolutely rejected.

"We told them we discussed this with the 24 player representatives and they considered it a waste of time," said Dick Moss, counsel for the players' clause, which binds a player to association. "We also told them it would take two weeks. They said to go ahead, so we will poll

- Base-1 - Announced they will wait desire to negotiate. They insist

league club owners and pres- lier in the week by a 24-0 vote of spring training camps until a sured into another time-killing the club player representatives, settlement is reached, "al--Turned down the players' though the press has chosen to day to await developments in counter-proposal of a \$5.9 mil- play up a few minor defections

director of the players' associa- and the players' asking figure of sociation members had signed 1969 contracts as of Friday aft-"We have discussed the new ernoon. "The overwhelming ma-

> they would meet, as scheduled, Monday with Frank Brown, regional director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, despite the owners' re-

Moss. The owners declined Brown's invitation, stating in a telegram to the mediator that negotiations had not reached an im-

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Parnelli Jones if his car would hold up."

Yenko lost more ground than he intended because of an overheating problem, finally corrected by a new fan belt, and was well off the pace as Jones, Lloyd Ruby and Don White entertained 15,500 spectators with a whire hang Mustang-Camaro-

a whiz-bang Mustang-Camaro-Javelin duel.

Their cars all failed under the strain and suddenly Yenko knew Mono Lea (Stuss) 120, 12.1

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Beach Ring (Russell) 120, 15.1
Space Light (Hammock) 120, 7.12
Uncle Dodo (no boy) 120, 7.12
I Do Believe (no boy) 115, 8-1
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Fab's Belle (no boy) 115, 3-1
Selection—6-7-1
TENTH RACE
Clmg., \$1,001, 4 and Up—
About One Mile
Count Xen (no boy) 120, 2-1
Union Park (Headley) 117, 8-1
Short Affair (no boy) 115, 12-1
Royal Piper (Zivkovic) 120, 3-1
Island Papadise (Cave) 120, 7-2
Johns Lad (Sollars) 115, 10-1
Unlucky You (no boy) 117, 15-1
Our Record (Gilbert) 115, 6-1
Blue Sol (Zivkovic) 115, 20-1
Selection—14-5
x—5 lb apprentice allows

## Waterford Park Results

of Washington, D.C., 12 laps from the finish and flew on FRIDAY'S RESULTS
FIRST RACE

"I thought I was out of it and was driving a conservative race; then I realized I was back in contention when I saw my No. 11 up on the big board (a sign giving numbers of the four feading cars)," Yenko said. "I always wanted to be up there in the years I've been racing at Dayton and never was there before."

He won \$4,500 for the victory and set an automatic record of 104.365 m.p.h. since it was a new event of Speed Week.

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gines Friday. New ones were installed for the big showdown between Ford and Dodge factory teams—four of each in the first four rows at the start.

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Perfecta Nos. 8 and 2 paid \$109.40
FIFTH RACE
Cimg.. \$1,001, 4 and Up—5 Fur.
Peaceful Moon (Cave)
Stop Thirty Road (Nakama)

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The start of the star gines Friday. New ones were in- Broadus.

Stop Thirty Road (Nakama)
3.80 3.00 by arm trouble in his sophomore year but still posted a 7-4 start in the front row in a pair of Dodge Chargers. David Pear-son, who set a qualifying record.

| Buddy Baker and Bobby Isaac | Piping Rose (Alberts) | 3.80 | 3.00 | by arm trouble in his sophomore year but still posted a 7-4 | record with a 2.4 earned run average | Son, who set a qualifying record | Man.

Minnie's Looey.
Paul Goldsmith in a Dodge and Donnie Allison and Bobby Unser in Fords.

Lee Roy Yarbrough and De-Wayne "Tiny" Lund, both veterans of all classes of stock car racing, led a field of 41 cars in Pion Cale Yarbrough in a Ford, Paul Goldsmith in a Dodge and Donnie Allison and Bobby Unser in Fords.

Lee Roy Yarbrough and De-Wayne "Tiny" Lund, both veterans of all classes of stock car racing, led a field of 41 cars in Perfect Nos. 1 and 3 paid \$55.00 up at camp Friday.

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7. Nolan said he made up his mind about reporting and signing, that no one warned him not to show up for spring training.
Nolan became the fourth veterant to sign and was one of 12 pitchers and catchers to show up at camp Friday.

Jim Marshall, and catchers Glenn Bisbing, Jim Hibbs, Bill

Plummer and Norm Singleton. Reliever Wayne Granger, a veteran obtained from St. Louis, signed his contract Thursday but 63 could not make camp Friday because of airplane troubles.

> Basketball Schedule SATURDAY

E. Liverpool at Weirton John Marshall at Oak Glen Columbiana vs. N. Lima, Lis- 46 bon - Lowellville winner vs. Pymatuning Valley in Struthers A Sectional

United vs. Waterloo in Lake A Sectional Palestine vs. Salem in Mississinawa Valley 788, Cov-Youngstown AA Sectional



Class AA At Bluffton Lima Central Cath. 58, Find-

At Sandusky Norwalk 63, Port Clinton 42 At Norwalk Sandusky 78, Castalia Margaretta 50

At Bellevue Huron 70, Vermilion 55 At Columbus Col. Central 63, Reynoldsburg

Westerville 63, Co. Hartley 56 Hilliard 65, Marysville 63 OT Col. Wetstone 81, Mifflin 48 At Bainbridge Thornville Sheridan 80, Hills-

At Albany Athens 61, New Lexington 57 Meigs 63, Nelsonville-York 60 At Sylvania Toledo Rogers 71, Toledo De-

Vilbiss 55 At Ashtabula Conneaut 62, Madison 47 Ashtabula 59, Chardon 41

At Bedford 86, Cleve. Lourdes 63 42 Cleve. John Hay 75, Solon 49 At Baldwin-Wallace Cleve. Rhodes 63, Cleve. Mar-

North Royalton 48, Strongsville 47 At Eastlake North

Euclid 82, Mayfield 48 Cleve. Heights 54, Chagrin Falls 47

At Normandy Cleve. South 54, Padua 46 Independence 51, Normandy 46 Parma 55, Valley Forge 54 At Lodi

Cloverleaf 64, Orrville 54 At Lorain North Olmsted 63, North Ridgeville 52

Lorain King 61, Oberlin 57 At Ashland Mansfield 69, Lexington 66 Ashland 68, Clear Fork 51 At Youngstown Youngstown Mooney 68.

Youngstown North 67 Youngstown Rayen 71, Beaver Youngstown South 56, Poland 84

At Akron Akron South 76, Copley 53 Barberton 38, Akron St. Vinent 26

At Cuyahoga Falls Stow 62, Hudson 49 Akron Ellet 64, Aurora 44 At Canton

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lumbian 64 At Bellevue Sandusky Perkins 87, Lakota

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Wapakoneta 51, Elida 48 At Bowling Green Wauseon 53, Springfield Local 45

Anthony Wayne 68, Swanton 57 Lima Senior 73, Lima Bath 69 bins 40 At Rossford

Bowling Green 52, Evergreen 60

Lake 66, Otsego 62 At Anthony Wayne Rossford 79, Oak Harbor 41 onto 59 Napoleon 54, Bryan 48

At Toledo Macomber 65, Scott 29 Central 75, Clay 62 Sylvania 70, Bowsher 44 St. Francis 58, Woodward 48 Madison 46 Start 47, Waite 43 Libbey 76, Cardinal Stritch 52

St. Johns 48, Maumee 44 At Warren Warren Kennedy 47, Girard 45 Midland 50, Monaca 48 Champion 73, Howland 54

Class A At Celina Fort Recovery 77, Celina ICHS Aliquippa 61, Ambridge 59 Beaver Falls 58, Butler 53

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At St. Marys New Bremen 63, Waynesfield Coraopolis 89, Carnegie 47 New Knoxville 82, Minster 68 At Chillicothe

Bishop Flaget 74, Paint Val-Lynchburg Clay 79, Unioto 62 Paden City 100, Bethany 79 At Fremont

Bettsville 64, Danbury Lake-Sandusky St. Mary 86, Green Springs 65 At Willard

Plymouth 67, New London 56 South Central 60, Collins West. At Delphos

Lincolnview 51, Spencerville 37

At Wilmington Lincoln Heights 71, Felicity 51 East Clinton 61, Cedarville 45 79

Georgetown 62, Homersville 54 At Lima Delphos St. John 69, St. Marys At Marietta

Skyvue 57, Caldwell 50 At Van Wert Crestview 54, Blue Creek 52 Grover Hill 63, Ohio City 52 At Dayton Middletown Fenwick 67, Brad-

Madison 63 Franklin Monroe 82, Seven Miles 61

Newton 81, Twin Valley North

At Springfield Buckeye Local 32, Yellow Springs 30

Bethel 59, Southeastern 54 Fairlawn 51, West Liberty Salem 50 Piqua Catholic 78, Triad 65

Russia 57, Anna 51 At Bryan Archbold 69, North Central Stryker 75, Montpelier 46 At Archbold Fayette 64, Hilltop 61

Edgerton 76, Edon 52 At Defiance Holgate 33, Hicksville 26 Fairview 67, Antwerp 65 Ridgeville 49, Tinora 44 Oakwood 63, Ayersville 59 At Swanton

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At Niles Badger 94, Lordstown 56 Southington 61, Bloomfield 34 Leavittsburg 71, Lakeview 51 At Wooster Hillsdale 44, Northwestern 43

Ashtabula St. John 54, Ledgemont 38 At North Ridgeville

Kooky Bird Old Crows Peacocks At Heidelberg Attica 71, Republic 50

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Hamilton Taft 74, Colerain 60
Lemon Monroe 101, Jefferson

High Games — D. Hales 186; F. Brubaker 181; D. Hargreaves 169
A. Crawford 168; C. Watson 166
J. Casto 163; B. Dailey 162; K. Dav Hamilton Taft 74, Colerain 60 A

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Fairview 71, Fairmont East 50
Vandalia Butler 69, Dayton
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Sportsmans League Steubenville 72, Martins Ferry Indian Hill 55, Deer Park 53 Carlings Black Label Sycamore 51, Mariemont 39

New Miami 102, Middletown Midway Oil Ohio Valley Swift Homes Arcanum 86, Trenton 59

Baptist Christian 76, Lake

High Games — W. Wolfe 233: C Bayer 221; T. Wolfe 212; Cippoloni 102: H. Reynolds 201. High Series — T. Wolfe 589; W Wolfe Sr. 570. Terrace Breakfast League Sharon 55, Farrell 54 West Allegheny 75, South Side 65 Center 87. Western Beaver 56 W. Va. High School Beckley 76, Bluefield 65

> Friday's Results Muskegon 7, Toledo 1 Dayton 3, Port Huron 3, tie Only games scheduled. Today's Games

Des Moines at Muskegon Fort Wayne at Port Huron

Toledo dropped into second Grand Canyon 91, Albuquerplace in the International Hockey League Friday night. San Jose State 73, Santa Clara losing 7-1 to the Muskegon Mohawks. It was Muskegon's first UC-Santa Barbara 81, San victory over the Blades in 11 games this season.

> Coaching Post Filled LOCK HAVEN, Pa. (4) - Robert F. Weller has been named

### **Bowler Sets Record** With 16 Wins In Row PARAMUS, N. J. (AP)

Mike McGrath, a 22-year-old left - hander from El Cerrito Calif., set a Professional Bowl-Norm Vanlier of Midland has ers' Association record with 16 pined Leopard teammate Sim consecutive victories Friday Hill on the list of top major- night in leading four other con-

McGrath, whose string broke a game for St. Francis. Hill is the mark of 15 in a row set by 34th, scoring 23.2 a game for Sam Baca last year, totaled West Texas State. Dave Doren- 9,216, including 800 bonus pins Friday, for the 40-game preliminary competition.

tionally televised finals were runner-up Ralph Engan of Monsey, N. Y., with 8,844; Jim Ste fanich of Joliet, Ill., 8,767; Dick ond nationally in free-throw Weber of St. Louis, 8,679, and shooting. Larry Lewis of St. Bob Collatos of Santa Monica Francis continues to lead the

In addition to alfalfa's value As a team, St. Francis is third in rebounding and West Virginia for abundant, protein-rich hay eighth. The Frankies are 11th and also for honey, alfalfa is in offense, averaging 88.4 points one of the best legumes for improving the soil. Penn State is 11th in defense, with Cincinnati 16th, Duquesne

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Daily Double Nos. 10 and 6 part of 104.365 m.p.h. since it was a new event of Speed Week.

THIRD RACE
Cimg., \$1,001, 4 and Up—6 Fur. Target Miss (Cruz) 5.80 4.40 2.80
Greek Skipper (Nakama) 2.80
Off 2:14. Time 1:17. Also Ran—Rossi. Beepstone, County Heaten, Noble News.

FOURTH RACE
Cimg., \$1,001, 4 and Up—4½ Fur. Jiveoli (Gilbert) 5.80 3.80 2.60
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TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Gary Nolan is optimistic and ready in player training Friday and signed a contract with the Cincinnation of the contract of the county heaten, Nolan is optimistic and ready in player.

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**Vanlier Joins** 

Hill On List

Of Scorers

compiled by the NCAA.

son of Ohio State is 36th.

17th and Miami 18th, Ohio State

is ninth in free throw shooting.

DOWLING

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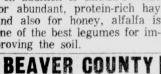
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\$75,000 PBA Cougar Open. Vanlier ranks 41st, hitting 22.8

Jim Connally of Bowling Joining him in Saturday's na-Green, Luther Rackley of Xavier and Tom Lagodich of Kent State are 11-12-13 in rebounding. Jody Finney of OSU is sec-

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Son, who set a qualifying record of 190 029 m.p.h. in a Ford Talladega, and Charlie Glotzbach in a Dodge will start right behind them.

Then come defending champion Cale Yarborough in a Ford.

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Cimg. \$1,001, 4 and Up—6 Fur.
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da-Reno 81, overtime Idaho 84, Montana State 75 Alaska 75, British Columbia 71

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High Games — E. Briscoe 180-166; L. Ewing 179-162-167; H. Bailey 199: B. Clutter 179-163; Stewart 176; C. McMath 169: Ross 169: L. Robb 167-164; L. Cerman 167; M.A. Helmick 167: Hugh Series — E. Briscoe 537; Ewing 508; B. Clutter 486; L. Robb 167-164; L. Robb 167-164; L. Cerman 167; M.A. Helmick 167: Ewing 508; B. Clutter 486; L. Robb 167-164; L. R Scholastic Mat Saturday E. Liverpool in districts at Martins Ferry czzlbylu v South Dakota State 99, North Add Hockey Standings: International League

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## Tonight

6:00 P. M. 9, 21, 27 NEWS 11 WRESTLING 53 INVADERS

6:30 P. M. , 7. 21 NEWS
WILBURN BROTHERS
BARN DANCE
3 NEWS IN PERSPECTIVE
7 PERRY MASON
3 CHEYENNE
7:00 P. M.

2 NEW.
4 COLLEGE TALENT
7 THAT GIRL
9 PORTER WAGONER
21 COUNTRY CARNIVAL
53 POLKA VARIETIES
7:30 P. M.

2, 9, 27 JACKIE GLEASON 4, 33 DATING GAME 7, 11, 21 ADAM-12 13 NET FESTIVAL 4, 33 NEWLYWED GAME
7, 11, 21 GET SMART
53 ROLLER DERBY 8:30 P. M.

8:30 P. M.
2, 27 MY THREE SONS
4, 9, 33 LAWRENCE WELK
7, 11, 21 GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
13 DAVID SUSSKIND
9:00 P. M.
2, 27 HOGAN'S HEROES
7, 11, 21 MOVIE "Deadlock"
53 MOVIE "And The Wild, Wild
Women"

9:30 P. M. 2, 27 PETTICOAT JUNCTION 4, 9, 33 HOLLYWOOD PALACE 10:00 P. M. 2, 27 MANNIX 10:15 P. M. 13 WEEKLY REPORT 10:30 P. M.

4 MOVIE "The Chase" 9 POLKA VARIETIES 33 PORTER WAGONER 11:00 P. M 2, 7, 11, 21, 27, 33 NEWS 53 HUGH HEFNER 11:15 P. M.

7, 11, 21 NEWS
27 FILM
33 HUGH HEFNER
11:20 P. M. 7 MOVIE "Journey To The Center of Time" 11 MOVIE "Gorgo;" "Flight to

Mars'
27 MOVIE "Toy Tiger"
28 MOVIE "Anatomy of Murder'
29 NEWS, SPORTS
21 MOVIE "The L-Shaped Room"
11:45 P. M.

MOVIE "The Unearthly"

### Sunday 6:15 A. M.

with this RING 6:30 A. M. S RFL 2 7:00 A. M.

S CARNEGIE CLOSEUP 7:30 A. M.

3 GO-GO GOPHERS
4 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
8 REV. DON POWELL
27 SUNRISE SEMESTER
33 THIS IS THE ANSWER

9:00 A. M. 27 TOM AND JERRY
1 FAITH AND TODAY'S WORLD
FANTASTIC VOYAGE
1 CHURCH OF CHRIST
2 CHRISTOPHERS
23 MASS FOR SHUT-INS

9:30 A. M. 2: 30 A. M.
2, 27 AQUAMAN
9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7, 33 BEATLES
11 CATHEDRAL OF TOMORROW
21 HOMESTEAD, USA

10:00 A. M.
2, 27 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
4 SENATOR'S REPORT
9 OUTDOORS CLUB
7, 33 LINUS 21 CARTOONS

10:30 A. M. 27 LOOK UP AND LIVE VIEWPOINT GOSPELS KATHRYN KUHLMAN

11 SUPER 6 33 KING KONG

2 NOT JUST SUNDAY 4, 33 BULLWINKLE 2 CATHEDRAL OF TOMORROW 11 TOPCAT 21 IMPACT '68 27 CAMERA THREE 11:30 A. M.

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2, 27 FACE THE NATION 4, 7, 33 DISCOVERY 11 FACE TO FACE 21 FAITH FOR TODAY 12:00 NOON

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2 NEWS
4 BUGS BUNNY
7 THIS IS THE LIFE
9 RURAL-URBAN SCENE
11 WORLD OF GOLF
21 RELIGIOUS DIALOGUE
27 HERALD OF TRUTH
33 FOOTNOTE
53 MOVIE "Comanche"
12:15 P. M.

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2 WEEKEND H

8 CLASSROOM CAMERA
12:30 P. M.

7 FAITH IN OUR VALLEY
9 GREATEST OF THESE
21 WOULD YOU BELIEVE?
27 WORD OF LIFE
33 WM. BUCKLEY JR. 1:00 P. M.

1:00 P. M.
2 GOV. SHAFER
4 JUNIOR HIGH QUIZ
9 BULWINKLE
13 NOT JUST SUNDAY
7, 11, 21 MEET THE PRESS
27 CATHOLIC SCHOOLS
1:30 P. M.

sion"
7.21 FRONTIERS OF FAITH
11 WILD KINGDOM
13 JAZZ 33 ISSUES AND ANSWERS 83 UPBEAT 1:55 P. M.

33 PRO BASKETBALL
2:00 P. M.
7, 11, 21 PRO BASKETBALL
21 MOVIE "The Barbarian and the Geisha" 2:30 P. M.

PRO HOCKEY
13 CITY MAKERS
27 MOVIE "Honey Chile;" "Jungle
Stampede" 4:00 P. M.

13 BOOK BEAT 11 COLLEGE BOWL 21 TV EXPERIMENT 5:00 P. M.

5:00 P. M.
4 MOVIE "Capt. Lightfoot"
7 SKIPPY
9 JEAN-CLAUDE KILLY
11 HUCKLEBERRY FINN
13 FOLK GUITAR
27 PERRY MASON
53 ASTROJET GOLF CLASSIC
5:30 P. M.

2 ONE STEP BEYOND 9 AMATEUR HOUR 2! McGEE REPORT 1' SKIPPY 33 NET JOURNAL 33 AVENGERS 6:00 P. M.

21ST CENTURY
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NEWS

27 NEWS 53 INVADERS 6:30 P. M. 2 NEWS 4 DEATH VALLEY DAYS

through the nervous courtship the devotions. of a miserly woman.

Negro youth dies from a policeman's bullet. 9:30, KDKA, Petticoat Junc- ture.

tion: Baby Kathy Jo's apparent allergy to her father starts a Argle Freeman. rash of trouble

SUNDAY 7, WQED, William F. Buck-ley Jr.: New York City's recent teachers strike, and the unsettled school decentralization plans are discussed. 8. KDKA. WSTV. Ed Sulli-

van: Excerpts from hit Broadway musicials are presented. 8:30, WTRF, WIIC, Mothersin-Law: Scoey Mitchell makes his TV debut. A Negro lawyer Plans were made for co is the butt of Eve and Kaye's persuasion not to rent their

apartment. 9, KDKA, WSTV, Smothers Brothers: Victor Borge and the prizes awarded Mrs. Orrie Taysinging "Clingers," "Hello People" and Joe South join the

9, WTAE, Movie: "The Slender Thread," focuses on a volunteer in Seattle's "Crisis Clin-

Weekend Sports 6, WIIC, Wrestling. SUNDAY

2, WTRF, WIIC, Pro Basketball: Baltimore Bullets vs. Royals at Cincinnati. 2:30, WSTV, Pro Hockey.

5, WSTV, Jean-Claude Killy.

2 Burglaries

open for basketball practice. mation."

Taylor said the disappearance of the cymbals and the stand was not discovered until noon. He said the stolen items were valued at \$248.

13 EXPLORING OUR LANGUAGE
33 MIKE DOUGLAS

Gordon L. McDonald, county by forcing a living rocal street of the down on the west side.

on steps was admitted Friday said. Reservations must be Gets 4-To-28 Years to City Hospital, where seven made through the extension of-

2 MOVIE "The Pride and the Pas- vine St. is "fair" today with a ned and conducted by the Jun- L. Creachbaum to 4-28 years in

cement, sand and water. After stolen goods in the thousands of TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)-Walter the bricks are positioned, the dollars.

"Body Beautiful" was the title

gro district attorney and a A report on a recent rumwhite cop when a big-city ghet- mage sale in East Liverpool to is ready to erupt after a was given by Mrs. Lloyd DeSellem and plans were discussed for a bake sale in the near fu-

Lunch was served by Mrs Mrs. Kelch of N. Market St. will entertain March 20.

Sunshine Club Meets The Sunshine Club met Thurslin Square Rd., with Mrs. Fred Rose co-hostess. Thirteen at-

Mrs. Joe Smith, president, opened the meeting with an ar-Plans were made for contributions to the Heart Fund and

March of Dimes. For the roll call, members made original Valentines, with McKee, who had represented

The next meeting will be

D.A.'s Given Crime Names

HARRISBURG (AP) - Names of organized crime syndicate Thursday at 7:30. vania were given to district attorneys from across the state Friday by Atty. Gen. William C. Sennett.

LEGAL NOTICE

TO: ALICE M. MURRAY. whose present address is 4601 CHESTNUT STREET, BETHESDA, MARY.

noon of the theft of three cym- ized criminals in their areas bals and a cymbal stand from but that some were not. He said the bandroom Thursday night. he planned to begin a series of Deputy Kent Garvey said the individual meetings with disbandroom door was forced open. trict attorneys in March at although there was no forced which he hoped there would be entry of the school since it was a "two-way exchange of infor-

## More Vandalism And 'Breakings' A burglary at the residence of Mrs. Emma Larkins was dis-

age to the house was unlocked. shield was broken in a "Better

Mrs. Muir: Captain plays cupid while guiding his nephew series of poems and prayer for "Education." Each member was given a letter from the 9, WIIC, WTRF, Movie: of a reading given by Mrs. word education and presented a short talk on a phase of education starting with that later

in charge of a brief business

The next meeting will be March 20 at the home of Mrs. Ferguson. D. of A. Group Meets

of Mrs. Emma Larkins was discovered by her nephew, James of Mrs. Emma Larkins was discovered by her nephew, James of Mrs. Emma Larkins was discovered by her nephew, James of Mrs. Emma Larkins is in and breaking and entering were investigated by city police of accident injuries.

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Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08

Estate of Clint Wagers, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Mary L. Wagers of R.D. 4, Parkway Exemption. East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Clint Wagers, deceased, late of R.D. 4, Parkway expension. East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Clint Wagers, deceased, late of R.D. 4, Parkway expension. East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Clint Wagers, deceased.

NOTICE OF BIDS Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Service-Safety of the City of East Liverpool, Ohio, at the office of said Director, until 12:00 o'clock Noon, E. S. T., March 12:00 Workshop To Be Held

Workshop To Be Held

Was the driver.

Charles Yeager of 411½ Grove

Maintenance' van parked on Market St. last night. John Hall was the driver.

Charles Yeager of 411½ Grove

Notice is nereby given that last stension. East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Clint Wagers, deceased, late of R.D. 4. Parkway Extension, East Liverpool, Columbi-

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Giovanni Paoletto, De-

Lisbon Area News

Mrs. Esther DeTemple 424-5965

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Lisbon — The Lisbon chapter of the Stepping Stones met Thursday night with Mrs. Lillie Campbell of E. Pine St. Fifteen members and two guests were Gleason: Milton Berle, Ge ene Kelly and Corbett Monica join Jackie.

7:30, WTRF, WIC, Ghost and Mrs. Muir: Captain plays cupid Mrs. George Kelch offered a R:30, WTRF, WIC, Ghost and Mrs. Muir: Captain plays cupid Mrs. George Kelch offered a Mrs. Reay Shivers discussed of Basil Mangano, deceased, late of Wellsville, Columbiana County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their Gwellsville, Columbiana County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months. Dated this 7th day of February, 1969, the City of East Liverpool, O hio, Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months. Dated this 7th day of February, 1969, which said Ordinance Number 3. Dated this 7th day of February, 1969, which said Ordinance Number 3. Dated this 7th day of February, 1969, which said Ordinance Number 3. Dated this 7th day of February, 1969, which said Ordinance Number 3. Dated this 7th day of February, 1969, which said Ordinance Number 3. Dated this 7th day of February, 1969, which said Ordinance Number 3. Dated this 7th day of February, 1969, which said Ordinance Number 3. Dated this 7th day of February, 1969, which said Ordinance Number 3. Dated this 7th day of February, 1969, the City of East Liverpool, Oh io, Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months. Dated this 7th day of February, 1969, the City of East Liverpool, Oh io, Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months. Dated this 7th day of February, 1969, which said Ordinance Number 3. Dated this 7th day of February, 1969, the City of East Liverpool of Ci

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Notice is hereby given that Francis J. Mangano, Park Way, and William B. Mangano, St. Clair Ave. Extension, East Liverpool, Ohio, have been duly appointed Administrators De Bonis Non of the Estate of Basil Mangano, deceased, late of St. Clair Township, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Dated this 29th day of January, 1969.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
Estate of Ross D. Hogue a.k.a.
Ross Hogue, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Hazel
Hogue of R. D. 1, Maple Hill, Salineville, Ohio, has been duly appointed
Administratrix of the Estate of Ross
D. Hogue etc., deceased, late of
R.D. 1, Salineville, Columbiana
County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their
claims with said fiduciary within
four months.

our months.
Dated this 30th day of January, Case No. 64807 LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
Cohen and Allison, Attorneys
E. L. Review: Feb. 15, 22, March
1, 1969.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Thomas R. Ward, De-

The private briefing here that he had supplied only the names of the 142 "known" syndicate members in the state and that he had no "indictable information" on them. Five of the larry D. Murray filed his petition for diverce in the Common Please Court of Columbiana County, Ohio, in Case No. 53782 said petition in case

Late of East Liverpool, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 7th day of February, 1969.

Case No. 64792 LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County George A. Aronson and Bernard Fineman. Attorneys

E. L. Review: Feb. 15, 22, March 1, 1969

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08

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10 East Liverpool Review Saturday, February 22, 1969

7, 21 WILD KINGDOM 11 WACKIEST SHIP 13 IF YOU WERE PRESIDENT 7:00 P. M.

2, 9 LASSIE 4, 33 LAND OF THE GLANTS 7, 21 HUCKLEBERRY FINN 13 WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR. 53 JOHN GARY 7:30 P. M. 2, 9 GENTLE BEN 7, 11, 21 WALT DISNEY 8:00 P. M. 2, 9, 27 ED SULLIVAN 4, 33 FBI 13 PBL

8:30 P. M.
7, 11, 21 MOTHERS-IN-LAW
TO GOD
53 JEAN-CLAUDE KILLY

9:00 P. M.
2, 9. 27 SMOTHERS BROTHERS
4, 33 MOVIE "The Slender Thread"
7, 11, 21 BONANZA
53 MOVIE "The Mysterians"
9:30 P. M. 13 WARS OF THE ROSES 10:00 P. M.
2, 27 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
7, 11, 21 MY FRIEND TONY
9 FILM

10:15 P. M. 31 NET PLAYHOUSE 11:00 P. M. 2, 7, 11, 21, 27 NEWS 11:15 P. M

7 WTRF-TV REPORTS
27 MOVIE "The Black Castle"
53 IF THESE WALLS COULD
SPEAK 11:30 P. M. 2 MOVIE "In the French Style 4 ISSUES AND ANSWERS

Monday 7:00 A. M. 2 NEWS 4 SPIDER-MAN 7, 11, 21 TODAY 9 RD 9

7:30 A. M. 2, 2. NEWS
4 SEA HUNT
9 CARTOONS
8:00 A. M.
2, 9. 27 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
4 ROMPER ROOM
33 SHOW TIME
9:20 A. M.

8:30 A. M.
33 DENNIS THE MENACE 9:00 A. M. 2 CONTACT 4 DARK SHADOWS 9. 27 ROMPER ROOM 33 ED ALLEN 9:30 A. M.

9:30 A. M.

4 STEVE ALLEN
9 JACK LALANNE
27 YOUR INFORMATION
33 LATELINE: YOUNGSTOWN
10:00 A. M.
2, 9 LUCHLE BALL
4 MOVIE, "Thunder In the Sun"
7, 11, 21 SNA" JUDGMENT
27 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
10:30 A. M.
2, 9 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
7, 11, 21 CONCENTRATION
27 AS THE WORLD TURNS
33 DICK CAVETT
11-00 A. M. 11:00 A. M. 2, 9, 27 ANDY GRIFFITH 7, 11, 21 PERSONALITY 13 FRIENDLY GIANT

11:30 A. M. 2, 9 DICK VANDYKE 7, 11, 21 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 13 FRIENDLY GIANT 12:00 NOON 2, 7, 11 NEWS 4, 33 BEWITCHED 9, 27 LOVE OF LIFE 13 MISTEROGERS 12:30 P. M.

2, 9 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 TREASURE ISLE
7, 11, 21 EYE GUESS
13 WHAT'S NEW
27 NEWS 1:00 P. M. 2 MIKE DOUGLAS 4, 33 DREAM HOUSE 7 MATCH GAME 9 TEL-ALL U DUOGSE

3:30 P. M. 4 ADVENTURE TIME 13 BOOK BEAT 4:00 P. M. 33 BARNEY BEAN 4:25 P. M. 4 MOVIE "Battle at Bloody Beach" 4:30 P. M. 4:30 P. M.
2, 7, 27 MERV GRIFFIN
9 BATMAN
12 MISTEROGERS
5:00 P. M.
9 PERRY MASON
13 WHAT'S NEW

33 F TROOP

## 5:36 P. M. 7 Treated Here

In Emergencies A city woman hurt in a fall

MOVIE "Wuthering Heights"
4, 7, 33 AMERICAN SPORTSMAN
11 BATTLE OF WITS
13 FRENCH CHEF
21 FILM
4:30 P. M.

Withering Heights"
scalp in a fall from bed; Barbara Jo Lawrence, daughter of Jack Lawrence of Midland Heights, Midland, a contusion

home.

Dies Of Injuries

Farren, 45, Rochester, Mich., water dries out of the mortar died Friday of injuries received and the paste sets into a firm. The popular question, "Knock, Feb. 1 in a two-car crash on the substance. Detroit-Toledo expressway.

Kelly and Corbett Monica join Mrs. Edward Strawn, pressionary Society, Mrs. Sam Ferdent, was in charge of the busi-

Mrs. Shivers, president, was

The group worked on a quilt for the mission project.

Pride of Center Council 190 day afternoon at the home of of the D. of A. met Thursday Mrs. Horace Conkle of Frank- night at the hall, with Mrs. Ollie Casnes, councilor, presiding. Mrs. Bessie Cullison and Mrs Ora Coen were welcomed back after a six-week vacation in

Pennsylvania dish and table service. Meat will be furnished by the lodge.

C. Sennett.

Sennett told newsmen after the private briefing here that he had supplied only the names of the 142 "known" syndicate.

March 1, 3, 15, 1969.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
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Estate of Francis M. Wilson aka
Frank Wilson, Deceased,
Notice is hereby given that Gertrude I. Wilson of 1077 Rubicon St., East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Francis M. Wilson etc., deceased, late of East Liverpool, Columbiana County. Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their

The popular question, "Knock, knock, who's there?" came from Shakespeare's "MacBeth."

LEGAL NOTICE

desirous of correcting the mathe-matical mis-calculation embodied in

of Basil Mangano, deceased, late of St. Clair Township, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Dated this 29th day of January, 1969.

Case No. 61531 LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County Francis H. Lang, Attorney E. L. Review: Feb. 15, 22, March 1, 1969.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Provided Code Sec. 213.08.

matical mis-calculation embodied in said ordinance Number 3, 1969. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF EAST COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LAST COUNCIL OF THE CO

stor, be amended to read as for-lows: SECTION 1. That on and after the first day of January, 1969, the compensation of the follow-ing employees of the City of East Liverpool, Ohio, shall be as fol-WATER WORKS DEPARTMENT

Billing Machine Operator, \$428.40
per month, payable semi-monthly.
SECTION 2. That on and after
the first day of January, 1970,
the compensation of the following employees of the City of East
Liverpool, Ohio, shall be as follows: WATER WORKS DEPARTMENT

water works defended by the semi-monthly.

Section 3. That on and after the first day of January, 1971, the compensation of the following employees of the City of East Liverpool, Ohio, shall be as follows:

WATER WORKS DEPARTMENT
Billing Machine Operator, \$436,97

after a six-week vacation in Florida.

February birthdays will be sonored next week.

A report on the Johnny Appleseed Festival committee meeting was given by Mrs. R uth McKee, who had represented the order.

Members were reminded of the 52nd anniversary celebration which will be held March 6. They are to bring a coverdish and table service. Meat will be furnished by the lodge.

Lunch was served, Mrs. Kathryn Gunn, Mrs. Mildred Hiscox, Mrs. Sadie Rose and Mrs. Mary Lewis received prizes for games.

They will meet again next the most of the Estate of Annie Mae Harbor at Common the County of the Sadie of East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administration within the Will be furnished by the lodge.

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They will meet again next to Thursday at 7:30.

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ORDINANCE NUMBER 12, 1969

N ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE PARTIAL AND TEMPORARY APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE NUMBER 2, 1969 APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE NUMBER 2. 1969. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO: (two-thirds of all members elected thereto conan members elected thereto con-curring.)
SECTION 1. That Ordinance Num-ber 2, 1969, entitled "AN ORDIN-ANCE TO MAKE PARTIAL AND TEMPORARY APPROPRIATION FOR CURRENT EXPENSES AND OTHER EXPENDITURES OF THE CITY OF EAST LIVERPOOL, DUR-ING THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31ST, 1969", be and the same is hereby amended.

DECEMBER 31ST, 1989", be and the same is hereby amended. SECTION 2. That to provide for other expenditures of said City not provided for in Ordinance Number 2, 1989, the following sum be ap-propriated for the use of the de-partment for which the corporation has to provide, to-wit:

Workshop To Be Held
For County 4-H'ers
Lisson — A winter workshop for Columbiana County 4-H club members 14 and older will be held from 4 p.m. Friday to 2 p.m. Sunday. March 7-9 at Camp Aldersgate on Leesville Lake.

Gordon L. McDonald. county 4-H extension agent, said the program will include speakers, discussions and indoor and outdoor recreation.

The fee will be \$10 per per-son—up because of an increase in the camp rental, McDonald said. Reservations must be made through the extension of fice here by next Friday.

The senior workshop is planned and conducted by the Junior Leaders Club. McDonald said. Reservations must be made and more than 10 leaders Club. McDonald said. Reservations must be made and conducted by the Junior Leaders Club. McDonald said. Reservations must be made and conducted by the Junior Leaders Club. McDonald said. Reservations must be made and conducted by the Junior Leaders Club. McDonald said. Reservations must be made and conducted by the Junior Leaders Club. McDonald said. Reservations must be made and conducted by the Junior Leaders Club. McDonald and McDonald said. Reservations must be made and conducted by the Junior Leaders Club. McDonald and McDonald said. Reservations must be made and conducted by the Junior Leaders Club. McDonald and McDonald and McDonald and McDonald and McDonald said. Reservations must be made and conducted by the Junior Leaders Club. McDonald and McDonald an

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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ORDINANCE NUMBER 11. 1969
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NUMBER 3. 1969, REGARDING THE SALARY OF THE WATER DEPARTMENT BILLING MACHINE OPERATOR. WHEREAS, on the 3rd day of WHEREAS, on the 3rd day of Additional Company of the Company of

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dining room and entrance hall

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chen with smoke finished cabi-

nets, 2 lazy Susans, oven and

range. Large family room and

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and ceramic tiled bath. The

clothes presses have bifold

ing mirror on the front of the

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is out of this world. Open dining

room with wall to wall carpet-

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whole area. The kitchen is cus-

tom built featuring birch cabi-

nets, two lazy Susans, built-in

range and oven with rotisserie,

dishwasher and disposal. Two

large bedrooms with hardwood

floors and spacious clothes

presses. In the extra large mas-

ter bedroom we have a ceramic

tiled powder room. The main bath is ceramic tiled with a

lovely vanity that is sure to

catch your wife's eyes. The attached breezeway has glass slid-

ing doors on each end and wall

to wall carpeting. Two car attached and finished garage. The

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ment has an extra large family

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room with picture window, nice kitchen with built in birch cabi-

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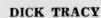
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### Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Saturday, Feb. 22, In 1889, Dakota was divided the 53rd day of 1969. There are into North Dakota and South 312 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1732, George the U.S. Third Army crossed the Washington was born at his par- Saar River south of Saarburg, ents' plantation near Freder- Germany. icksburg, Va.

to the United States.

## A Junior Editors Quiz About-MINCE PIE



QUESTION: What's in a mince pie?

ANSWER: When the early colonists came to America, it was natural that they should bring Old World customs with them. English people have long been accustomed to making meat pies, and so meat pies began to appear on the tables of American New England. But there were also certain special food stuffs that the New England housewife almost always had in her kitchen. There were various spices, such as cinnamon, which New England sailing ships brought in from the Far East. There were oranges, lemons and molasses, brought North as trade goods from the West Indies. And there were goodies from their own farms - dried apples, raisins made from grapes, currents, cider, walnuts. Putting these ingredients together with a bit of meat, suet and beef stock gave the rich tasting material called mincemeat. It was quite reasonable that the colonists should have experimented with this as a pie filling, finding mince pie to fit in especially well with the season of harvest and Christmas. Much as we like mince pie, however, apple pie is still the national pie favorite.

Jocelyn Nieder of Ft. Collins, Colo., wins a prize for this question. You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a

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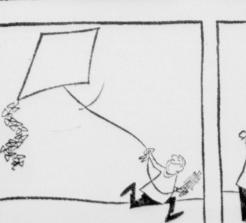


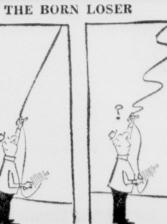


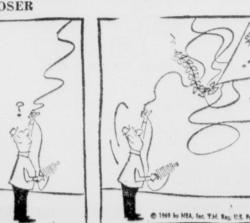




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## Here And There In District **News From East Liverpool And Vicinity**

Selected For Glee Club

with the AROTC Men In Blue 9 to 5, Open Monday evening. glee club at Memphis State Uni- Adv. versity. A freshman pre-medical student and a 1968 graduate Veterans To Meet Sunday of Wellsville High School, he is The World War I Veterans of the son of Mrs. Betty E. Dunn the Midland Barracks will meet and the late William W. Dunn Sunday at 1 p.m. of Wellsville.

### Stolen Car Recovered

sheriff's deputies said.

### Newman Club Member

school, where he is majoring in ville police. political science and is enrolled in the Air Force ROTC pro- Robert Frontz

### Heaton's Tire Shop

Sts., Wellsville, O. 1 block past your real estate.-Adv roadside park.-Adv.

### Herron Fines Local Man

R. Newlen of 1044 Church St was cited by Hancock County hap south of New Cumberland on Route 2 last Sunday night.

### Monday Trash Schedule

Here's the incinerator department schedule for trash collections Monday: Ohio Ave., St. Boyce St., Monaca St., Harker cent Chapter 49, Order of East- the temple. The next meeting Ave. and Erie St

### Hancock Board To Meet

The Hancock County board of education will meet Monday Mrs. Frances McDonald, worthy night at 8 in the New Cumber- matron. land Junior High School. Fred Barnabei is president.

### Holiday Lounge, Chester

Dance Fri. and Sun. 10 to 2 Mrs. McDonald. p.m. Music by Tex Burns and the VIP's. — Adv.

Mrs. Nebolaid.

Mrs. Cawthon, marshal, presented a birthday cake to the

### Church Sign Damaged

on Etruria St. was damaged by followed. Twenty-five-year pins vandals between 9 p.m. Thurs- were given to Mrs. Elizabeth day and 9:30 a.m. Friday, po- Montgomery, Mrs. Margaret lice were told yesterday.

### Masonic Meeting Set

Charter members, 50-year Masons and past masters will be grand chapter meeting in Octohonored when East Liverpool Masonic Lodge 681 F. 1 A.M. meets Tuesday at 7:30 in the temple on Broadway. The Fellow Craft degree will be conformed with Worshipful Master.

A picture of Mrs. Sarah Nocholls, the chapter's first worthy matron, adorned the west. She held the office in 1911 and 1912 and was the mother of Mrs. ferred, with Worshipful Master Elizabeth Montgomery, also a William Martin presiding. past worthy matron. Lunch will be served.

### Chester PTA To Meet

A panel discussion on drinking, delinquency and duties of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Yariparents will feature the Foun- an of East Palestine's Lodge der's Day meeting of the Ches- 381 were visitors. ter Intermediate and Junior Lunch was served by Mrs. High School PTA Monday at Eleanor Schliter, Mrs. Kathryn 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Jean Whitting- Gregory and Mrs. Charlotte ton is president.

Catholic Daughters of America A ham shoot will be held Sun-Terry Warren Dunn of Wells-Rummage Sale, Market Bldg. day from 1 to 4 p.m. at the ville has been selected to sing Annex, Feb. 24, 25 and 26. Hours club.

### Benefit Sale Planned

A car stolen from Chester on be held Monday through Satur- a furnace motor burning at the dent, named the nominating cle. Mrs. Mabel Seckman read green floral and candle decora-Feb. 10 has been found in In- day at the lobby of the Eagles home of Arthur Erwin, 144 Mon- committee — Mrs. John Alli- Scripture and Mrs. Gertrude tions. dependence Township, Pa. The Lodge at 414 Broadway, East tana. The house was full of smoke, authorities said, but tana. The house was full of Buck, Mrs. Howard Claypool, Time To Be Silent." Mrs. Ham- 20, with McLain Circle in fire, authorities said. The auto Heart Fund, Mrs. William E. belonged to James Hays of Lou- Fulmer of Wellsville, chairman, isiana Ave., Hancock County said. Donations may be brought to the lodge, she added.

### Treated For Bruise

David George Joyce of Indus- Mrs. Charles (Thelma) Mctry is a member of the New-Grath of 2012 Buckeye Ave. man Club at The Citadel, Char-Wellsville, was treated for a leston, S.C. The son of Mr. and bruise on the temple today at

is now licensed as a salesman gery Wednesday at City Hospinamed to fill the unexpired in Ohio and W. Va., with the tal Bondy Realty Co., a growing or-

Club To Hold Contest An East Liverpool man was held Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to and Miss Joann Wilks of Mid-bers fined \$10 and costs Friday aft- 12:30 p.m. at the Tri-State Coon land and Dennis Martin of A "Pinkie puppet" workshop ernoon by Squire John D. Her- Hunters Club on the Irish Smiths Ferry. Released were will be held March 13 at the ron of New Cumberland on a Ridge Rd. Harold Beaver, pres- Miss Terri Mackall of George- home of Mrs. Richard Silvercharge of failure to have his ident, said. No field trial dogs town and Miss Karen Thorn of thorn of Park Ave. vehicle under control. Michael will be allowed to participate. Industry.

### Dance-Saturday

February 22, Owls Club, 470 Mulberry St. featuring Scotty Young's Orchestra.—Adv.

### Fire Quelled In Chester

sponded to a call on Montana Mrs. Leonard Smith. alarm came about 6:45 p.m., Mrs. Robert Adams. Chief Alton Johnson said.

### Births Reported

of St. Clair Ave. Ext., a daugh- Center. ter, Feb. 21, at City Hospital.

### With The Patients

James Paisley of Florida with the Heart Fund drive. Ave., Chester, underwent sur- Mrs. Everett Ludwig was

Admitted to Rochester Gener- social chairman. has moved to 2nd and Lisbon ganization. Call Bondy to list al Hospital were Mrs. Alma In the ways and means re- assignment Wednesday at the A "treeing" contest will be dustry, Miss Melissa Schmidt ders may be placed with mem-

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## was cited by Hancock County sheriff's deputies after a mis- Past Matrons And Patrons Honored By Eastern Star

Lodge 147, associate grand pa- table. Silver leaves of past ma- er and flag centerpiece flanked tron of West Virginia, was pre- trons and yellow flowers deco- by red tapers in a nine-branch George St., Railroad St., Kent sented in the East and accord- rated the cake St., Mulberry St., 1st Ave., Vir- ed grand honors during Past Mrs. McDonald announced a Matrons and Patrons Night at public smorgasbord dinner

tern Star, Thursday at the Ches- will be March 6 at the temple ter Masonic Temple

were welcomed in the east by

Adah's veil was presented by Mr. and Mrs. George Cawthon. past matron and patron. Past matrons received gifts from

A sign at the Church of God to the west and group singing

past matrons

Also adorning the west were a black beaver hat dated 1900 and an oil lamp illustrating the

ginia Ave., Mapletree St., Elm- Matrons and Fatrons Night as March 8 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the 58th anniversary of Cres- March 8 from 5 to 8 p.m. at

Pictures of grand matrons Water lily is another name for and patrons were taken. They the pond tily.

five star points who presented readings. The cake was taken Mey and Mrs. Charlotte Log-

McConnell, associate grand patron, outlined plans for the

ber at Charleston.

Dr. Alexander Fisher, local pediatrician, was guest speaker during the meeting of the Jun-

Introduced by Mrs. George rooms. Bingham, he conducted a queseral child care.

"Youth In Action" group of Lois Lowers, a Bible translator East Liverpool High School. and nurse in Bogota. Twelve Chester firemen re- Devotions were conducted by

there was no other damage. The Mrs. Donald Chamberlain and

A letter of thanks was read of the "Head Start" program old Sherman will conduct a Bi-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Creel at the Community Resource ble study course for discussion Of Motor For Vehicle

Mrs. Claypool, membership chairman, listed the names of

four prospective members. A contribution of \$100 was al-Mrs. Martin Joyce of 1230 Ohio-view Dr., he is a senior at the where she was taken by Wells-is a patient at Osteopathic Hosarship Foundation. The club also contributed and assisted

Liverpool, Emile Corak of In- 600 Easter eggs for sale. Or-

Several plan to attend Legis lation Day for the East-Central District March 19 at Zohr, Ohio. Refreshments were served by social committee - Mrs Thomas Mansfield, chairman, Mrs. Robert Buck and Mrs. Allison. The buffet table featured Paul McConnell of Weirton day cake centered the buffet a patriotic theme, with the flow-



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## Doctor Talks | Medical Missions Highlight To Club Here Program Of Church Women

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Thursday night in the social

A letter was read from Dr. and Mrs. Dan Reynolds of Ethi-

Mrs. Marilyn Wagner intro- ical missionary. tion-and-answer session on gen-duced Mrs. Earl Lowers of Newell, who screened slides of the Guests were members of the work of her daughter, Miss

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Sue Hamilton, chairman, An "odds and ends" sale will Ave. Friday night. They found Mrs. Kenneth Lane, presi- and members of Martha Cirilton read a portion of Lincoln's charge of devotions and Dorcas

inaugural address. Mrs. Virginia Burson, presifrom Mrs. Ann Pack, teacher dent, announced the Rev. Har- Firemen OK Purchase leaders Monday.

The fellowship chairman, Mrs. motor for a 1948 Jeep by the Phyllis Conley, spoke on the Lawrenceville Volunteer Firecollection received for the men at a meeting Friday night CROP appeal and announced The Jeep will be used for brush World Day of Prayer will be fires. observed March 7 at the Pennsylvania Ave. United Methodist Ten attended Church

Mrs. Mabel Seckman, world plans to complete the sewing Dawson, Mrs. Marjorie Jones port, Mrs. Lawrence Keeper church. Members are to bring March 6. and Mrs. Anne Oyster of East announced the group is making old white shirts to be made into

Mrs. Blevins, local church acivities chairman, said cookies

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RESCRIPTIONS MEDICARE AGE? again in April,

A letter was read from Dr. opia, where he serves as a med-

Mrs. Mabel Neal reported on the birthday gift mailed to the Korean orphan.

Refreshments were served by the executive committee. Mrs. Clara Horger and Mrs. Martha White arranged the pink and

Circle serving lunch

Plans were made to buy a

Okey Leaisure Sr. presided.

Fire Chief George McDole reterm of Mrs. Gene Smith as service chairman, announced ported on a fire school held The next meeting will be

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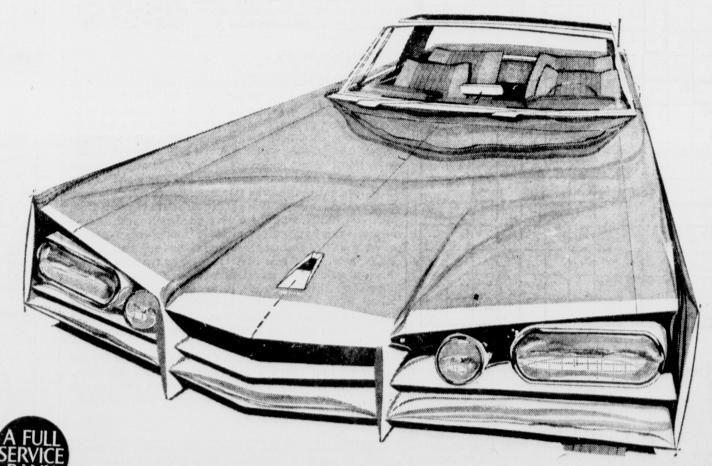
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